

Missile Expert Shot to Death on Ocean Blvd.

By GEORGE ROBESON
An Air Force administrative contractor working on the Titan missile, who apparently shot himself through the heart in front of an Ocean Boulevard hotel early Saturday, is believed to have been depressed over mental and emotional problems, according to police.

The man, Clyde E. Harwell, 53, of Venice, had led a mysterious life since his arrival in Long Beach Jan. 1 and left mysterious clues behind him.

He was found on the sidewalk before the Huntington Hotel at 1290 E. Ocean Blvd., where he had lived since New Year's Day. He had been shot by a .22 caliber pistol found on the sidewalk near him. From powder burns on his left hand and chest and other evidence revealed in an autopsy, police believe

Harwell fired the gun himself. In the dead man's coat pocket was a note in his handwriting which said: "Will some one please help me get home? My family needs me. Please." His wife, Evelyn, 52,

told officers she last saw him when he left their home Dec. 21 to have her car repaired. The car, a 1959 orange English Ford with the license SKY 105, is being sought in Long Beach.

The car was never taken to a garage, police said, and Harwell arrived at the hotel in a taxi. The driver said he picked up Harwell near the Navy Landing, at the foot of Magnolia.

At the hotel, Harwell registered as "Ray Jones, San Diego." Desk clerks said he was "jittery," and seemed depressed. He made no telephone calls and received none.

He wore dark glasses at all times, hotel residents said, even on extremely foggy mornings and also when he ate in the dining room. Often he carried a dispatch case, which was always locked. The case, according to homicide detective Sgt. Willis Platt and Francis Welch, contained various Air Force papers and two Air Force identification cards issued to Harwell. The nature of the papers was not disclosed.



HARWELL

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---
Variable high cloudiness with considerable sunshine today. Patchy fog along coast night and early morning hours today and Monday.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5957 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962

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142 PAGES

Soviet Mood Over Berlin Grows Tough

Izvestia Blasts Western Hope of Easy Negotiation

MOSCOW (AP)—The government newspaper Izvestia Saturday night said the Soviet Union has no intention of negotiating an agreement for further occupation of West Berlin by French, British and American troops.

"One cannot seriously think," said Izvestia, "that the Soviet Union will sit at a round table to perpetuate the occupation of West Berlin by the Americans, the British and the French."

"Those who count on this should rub their eyes quickly; they are deceived by a mirage."

TO WESTERN observers, the article had an unexpectedly hard ring. It came only four days after U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson went to the Foreign Ministry at the direction of the Western powers—and began sounding out Foreign Minister Gromyko on the possibility of fruitful negotiations on Berlin.

The article was written as (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

New Army War Punch Increases

By WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON—The new federal budget calls for a standing army of 960,000 men with a 50 per cent greater combat punch than a year ago.

After nearly a year of study, experience, military crises and tentative decisions and counter decisions, defense officials have settled on the required permanent size of the Army.

IN TOTAL manpower, it would be only slightly more than 10 per cent larger than it was when President Kennedy took office. But in effective combat divisions, the proposed "new" Army would be nearly 50 per cent larger.

The White House announced Wednesday that an additional two divisions will be requested in the new budget. This would enable the Army to meet a recommended goal of 16 combat-ready divisions during the coming fiscal year.

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 3)

2 Wrecks Wreck Car's First Day

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Morris Douglas bought a used car at 3 p.m. Saturday. A half hour later he was struck by another vehicle at an intersection. Damage was estimated at \$45.

While the police officer was filling out the damage report another car veered out of control and rammed into Douglas' car.

Patrolman Jack Marsh erased the \$45 damage estimate on Douglas' accident report and wrote: "\$175—total loss."



SKID ROW

This motorist made it to the top of a St. Louis, Mo., hill Saturday, but his tire tracks tell of his slippery problem. For weather story, see Page A-4.—(AP Wirephoto.)

270 Newsmen Cut in Papers' Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Wanted: Jobs for 270 newsmen.

That's roughly the number of editorial workers thrown out of work Friday and Saturday with the demise of two of the city's four metropolitan papers.

Another 70 or so lost jobs when the papers folded, but were offered—and accepted—positions on the two surviving papers.

The morning Times hired more than 30 staffers from the evening Mirror, which was closed Friday by the Times-Mirror Co.

The afternoon Herald-Express hired about 40 staffers from the morning Examiner, which rolled its final Sunday edition early today. Both were published by the Hearst Publishing Co.

The Mirror discharged 70 men and women in various editorial capacities. The Times fired 30—presumably to make way for Mirror people—and the Examiner dropped an estimated 170.

The exact number of persons terminated wasn't known, because some employees who were offered jobs at the surviving papers hadn't decided if they wanted them.

NEW TWIST FOR 1962

Fashion Editor Ellis to Cover N.Y. Show

Word has it that fashion is taking a new twist. Mary Ellis, Independent Press-Telegram fashion editor, will give full report when she attends showings of New York Couture Group's spring-summer collections this week.

Her by-lined wire stories, including predictions and previews of styles from the nation's top designers, will be carried in Women's Section Tuesday through Friday.

And no matter what the fashion lenders say—there will be a new twist in New York fashion, Mary Ellis will see to that. She's taking along her fringe dress for twisting at the Peppermint Lounge.



Communist Empire Cracking, JFK Says

Feud Erupts at San Diego Demo Parley

Federation Chief Finally Apologizes to Assemblyman

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A political squabble between Assemblyman Philip Burton, D-San Francisco, and Berrien E. Moore, president of the California Federation of Young Democrats, ended peacefully Saturday night after holding up a session of the organization's convention for two and a half hours.

Moore, an Inglewood attorney, apologized to Burton for calling him a "self-seeking politician who is not concerned with either the welfare of the people of California or the Democratic Party."

BURTON, AFTER meeting with Moore in a squabble-filled conference that rambled from the U. S. Grant Hotel up a San Diego street to a small cafe, said he accepted the apology.

The squabble started Friday night when Moore said he would block Burton from speaking at the convention because, he said, Burton "hopes to use the convention as a springboard to further his personal ambitions" in seeking the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate.

BURTON disclaimed Moore's charge, calling it "a lie" and said he planned to speak only because he had been invited to address the convention.

Burton told the Associated Press he has considered running for the Senate since "some labor unions and wealthy club owners in San Francisco approached me about it."

Neither Burton nor Moore would disclose exactly what the squabble started but Moore said it was "because of past differences."

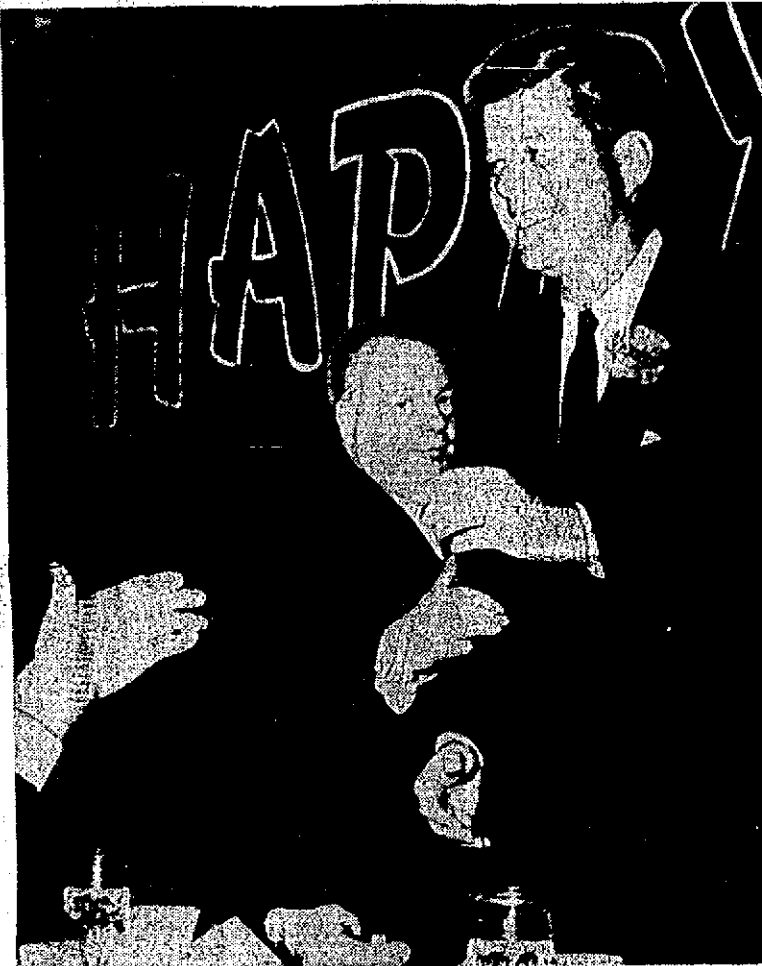
In his apology, Moore said, Burton's "record is proof that he has been an able representative for the people of San Francisco."

Iraq Is Ready, Kassem Warns

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Premier Abdel Karim Kassem accused Britain Saturday of mobilizing troops against Iraq and asserted Iraq is ready to repel any attack.

Kassem said British "actions will make them the comedy of history. We have the support of the people against imperialism."

Britain week before last sent a naval force into the Persian Gulf and alerted 7,000 troops to protect the oil-rich sheikdom of Kuwait from Iraq.



A HAND IN VAIN

Anonymous hand is outstretched to President Kennedy, after speech Saturday night in Columbus, Ohio. But Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, left, pulled the President away before he could shake it.—(AP Wirephoto)

Race Issue Hit in Valuing Land

By JIM MCCAULEY
The No. 1 Southland expert on land values Saturday blasted the theory that an influx of Negroes into a neighborhood necessarily lowers property values.

Actually, you might be able to sell your house for more eventually in a newly integrated area. The ones who get stuck with losses are those who panic and sell fast.

Shattering the myth on minority-group land values was Laurence M. Fist, chief of the land division for the Los Angeles County Assessor's Office.

FIST, WHO HAS been in appraisal work for 35 years, is the man who determines land values for tax purposes.

Asked in an exclusive Independent Press-Telegram interview what happens to home prices in a newly integrated neighborhood, Fist replied:

"In two to five years, prices tend to stabilize at a level comparable to that for similar housing in areas that are all-white."

ONE FIST observation: sometimes property values in a newly integrated area rise faster than for like property elsewhere.

That happens when well-heeled minority groups, unable to buy elsewhere, purchase property in a newly integrated area and upgrade the property with improvements.

NO WAITING Walloping Discharge

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Many a serviceman has vowed to settle a grievance with his sergeant if he ever met him in civilian life. But an airman at Trux Air Force Base was not content to await such an unlikely chance meeting.

Moments after receiving his honorable discharge Friday, Airman Sidney Harding, 22, marched back to his company headquarters and punched his sergeant.

Sgt. Cletus Lewis, 32, sprawled through a window. It took eight stitches to close a cut in his head. By the time he signed an assault and battery complaint, Harding, his wife and two children were headed for their home in Fredericksburg, Va.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THERE'S A NEW book furor in Downey. This time it involves communism. Page A-13.
- ATTORNEY GENERAL Kennedy says the menace of Red spies in the United States is now greater than ever. See Parade Magazine, Page 10.
- Regular I. P. T. features follow:
 - Amusements C-6
 - Beach Combing B-1
 - Real Estate R1-6
 - School Menus W-3
 - Ship Arrivals C-7
 - Sports C1-5
 - Star Gazer C-7
 - Women's News W1-12

L.A.C. Says:

Appeasing the Aggressors

When Indonesia was turned over to the Indonesians the new government proceeded to seize some billion dollars of the Netherlands investments in that long-time Dutch colony. The Dutch settlement on New Guinea is now threatened by Indonesian President Sukarno. He says it too must be turned over, or he will take it by force.

The "great neutralist" Nehru, after condemning all forms of violence, sent his troops into the Portuguese settlements which had been held by Portugal for 450 years. Here again, large investments are seized by an aggressor without referring the problem to the United Nations. It was a violent act of aggression by a country to which we have sent billions of dollars of aid—and where we plan to send more billions.

It is therefore not surprising that the Netherlands and Portugal wonder what kind of people we are. They have seen us grow indignant over Castro's seizure of a billion dollars of U. S. capital investments. We have cut off all aid to Cuba and demand a quarantine of Castro and his Communist aggressions.

If we are justified in this attitude—as virtually all Americans believe we are—then how do we justify giving one more dollar to Nehru or Sukarno? If we are opposed to violent overthrow of existing governments—or their possessions—how do we justify our apparent appeasement of these two aggressors?

Both Nehru and Sukarno have been warmly congratulated and supported by Mr. Khrushchev. But it is doubtful they will ever receive much material assistance from the Russians. The immoral support given them by Khrushchev will encourage them. They will find all the Communist country leaders applauding them. But who will applaud the United States for appeasing them with handouts of U. S. taxpayers' money?

Stealing of other people's money is becoming fashionable. Each time a thieving government gets away with it, another government is tempted to take similar action. When good old Uncle Sam says harsh words of rebuke—but continues to hand out cash, he also encourages more violent thefts of property—including his own.

In the past 15 years most of the colonies have been relinquished by the European powers that held and developed them for hundreds of years. We may agree that colonialism is wrong and therefore should be abolished. But the present ills of the world are largely due to turning over these colonies to the people before they are ready to properly administer them. And during these years the United Nations was supposed to provide guidance in how the transformation was to be accomplished.

Now, we find the U. N. and the U. S. apparently impotent in aiding orderly governments—and in stopping violent aggressions where no attention is paid to the U. N. or the U. S. The question is, are we justified in continuing foreign aid to Nehru or Sukarno any more than we are to Castro? In all these cases private property of the people of other nations have been seized without any payment. If we continue paying the thieves with guns in their hands—then we have sunk to a very low level in world and our own estimation.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper).

Values in Biracial Neighborhood Rise

(Continued from Page A-1)

vasion of minority blocs, has experienced a full cycle in land-price fluctuations.

At first, Compton property went for a premium when the first minority-group families bought there. The prices slumped 10 to 20 per cent when panic followed, and Caucasians sold out en masse in some sections.

First said Compton real estate prices now are stabilized—and comparable to segregated communities with similar housing.

First said there are these exceptions to the rule on price stabilization in newly-integrated areas:

1. If a homeowner is determined to sell to a Caucasian, he may have to take a lower price.

2. In the top-home bracket—over \$150,000—values may drop slightly in a newly integrated neighborhood. There aren't enough minority-bloc families who have the eco-

nomie resources to buy there. If too many homes are dumped on the market, the price drops permanently.

In Long Beach, The Independent Press-Telegram checked city records to find out what happened to property valuations in a select area three years after a Negro moved in.

The Negro's arrival had caused a neighborhood controversy and resulted in two acts of vandalism.

Complained some: his presence would lower property values.

THE CHECK on property valuations on his block revealed that in three years valuations had increased from 10 to 20 per cent on all neighbors' houses.

"We followed market conditions in setting our valuations," city assessors said. Assessors follow the sales prices in real estate transactions, then set land values for tax purposes.

But the brightest sign of racial maturity in Long Beach occurred quietly last summer in Park Estates. There a Negro attorney purchased a home through a Caucasian go-between.

There was no vandalism or controversy.

And Park Estates still is one of Long Beach's plushiest neighborhoods. "Several of my new neighbors welcomed me," said the attorney,

Author Raps Pasternak's Detractors

MOSCOW (UPI)—A crowd of thousands jammed a lecture hall Saturday night to hear Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg attack the official criticism of the late Boris Pasternak.

Pasternak, Soviet novelist and poet, was forced to turn down the Nobel prize in 1958. His novel "Dr. Zhivago" has never been published in its entirety here. When he died in 1960, only an obscure notice appeared in a small literary journal.

Ehrenburg, 71, said, "As for the disgraceful way the newspapers reported his death, I can say it has nothing to do either with his greatness or with literature, but concerns certain practices here which fortunately are rapidly becoming rarer and rarer."

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5950.

3 SAILORS KILLED

L.B. Traffic Toll Hits 4 for '62

Long Beach traffic fatalities for the young year soared to four Saturday morning when three sailors—all believed asleep at the time—died in a crash on the freeway.

In the first six days of 1962 there were no fatalities. Police said three sailors, all from the carrier Hornet, based in Long Beach harbor, were the victims. They said the accident occurred at Willow Street on the Long Beach Freeway when the driver apparently fell asleep and the car plunged head on into an abutment.

The evidence at the scene indicated his two passengers were asleep, too.

The dead were identified as Charles M. Tester, 21, of St. Louis, Mo.; Francis D. Hall, 43, of San Pedro, no street address listed by the Navy, and Kenneth R. McCoy, 30, of Maywood.

Rescue crews cut the wreckage to remove the bodies.

Wyoming Captures Fleeing Utah Cons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah Highway Patrol said Saturday night two inmates doing one to 20 years for who escaped from the Utah prison last Wednesday had been captured in central Wyoming and were being held at the jail in Lander.

The two were H. Clay Hughes, 26, of Oklahoma City, doing one to 20 years for burglary, and William Warwick, 49, of San Francisco, doing life for murder in the "hobo jungles" near Ogden, Utah.

Wilson Blasts Demo Tactics

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A veteran GOP political strategist told a conservative rally Saturday night that the Kennedy administration is trying "to hide its blunders and weak-kneed policies" through "tar-pot tactics."

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., made his attack in a speech at a dinner ending a political-action conference sponsored by the Human Events newsletter, a conservative publication. Wilson is chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Two other Republican congressmen were speakers at the closing sessions of the meeting called to give conservative advice on how to elect candidates.

Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, told the rally that the right wing cannot win at the polls "by calling everybody who disagrees with us a Com-

Ariz., urged the audience of about 600 to shun splinter groups and work through the Republican Party. Wilson accused the administration of trying to conceal its mistakes "beneath a pall of baseless and nonsensical charges against those who oppose it."

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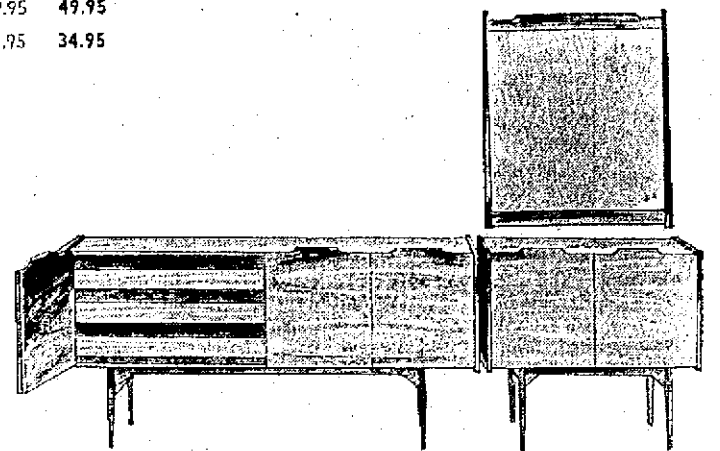
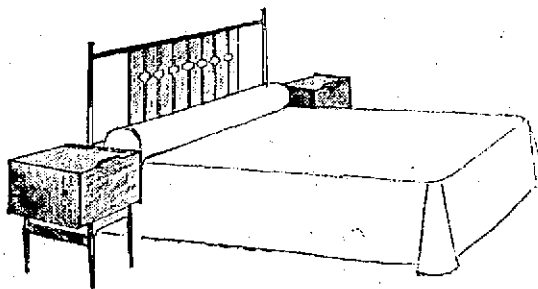
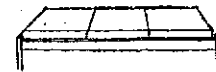
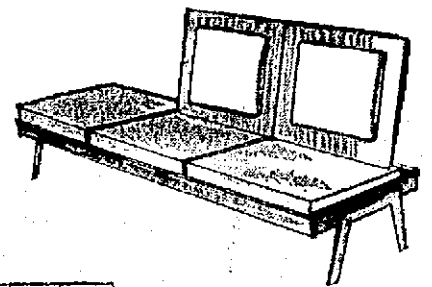
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Walnut Dresser with concealed drawers 249.95	167.95	Headboard 79.95	52.95
Small walnut Chest 159.95	107.95	Night Stand 64.95	44.95
Matching Mirror 53.95	35.95	Walnut Coffee Table (not shown) 109.95	49.95
Small round pedestal Accent Tables, walnut or marble tops (not shown)	54.95		34.95



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LIVING ROOM

Among the many values, you'll find:

Drexel "Parallel" 78" High bookcases, each	195.00	149.00
52" Beautiful teak coffee tables, each	39.95	34.95
A Leather-top walnut table with 2 drawers	119.95	69.95
A floor sample B' arm's sofa from our own shop in turquoise	339.95	279.00
A Sofa covered in off-white Vinelle	249.95	219.95

DINING ROOM

Among other bargains you'll see:

A walnut drop-leaf table from Sweden, only 39" x 49" deep, open to 110"	229.95	174.95
Drexel "Parallel" extension table	165.00	135.00
Drexel "Parallel" side chair	39.00	29.00
Drexel "Parallel" 72" buffet	239.00	189.00
Plastic top round table (opens to 75") with four arm chairs rich walnut finish, the set is sale priced of		169.95

BEDROOM

Here you'll discover:

A walnut nine drawer triple dresser with mirror. Unbelievable drawer space at such a low price. (only 1 available)	149.95	74.95
Another triple dresser with mirror	302.50	159.95
Drexel "Parallel" 72" dresser	219.00	179.00
Drexel "Parallel" full-size cane headboard	79.00	65.00
Drexel "Parallel" night stand	55.00	45.00

And many, many more values.

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DUX smoked oak lounge chairs, each 115.95 **79.95**
Four dining chairs, the set 199.80 **144.95**
A beautiful 60" teak coffee table 99.95 **69.95**
Floor sample sofa, special teak base 312.95 **269.95**
And many more finds!

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In this department you'll see many broadloom carpets reduced, as well as:

A 4'x6' blue & green all wool pile accent rug from Holland	109.00	89.00
A 3'x6' all wool pile accent rug from Sweden, shades of red to light blue	89.00	69.00
A 12'x8' gold & red wool pile carpet remnant	117.35	69.00
A 12'x21' beige tweed all wool pile carpet remnant	252.45	179.95
A 12'x8' all wool pile brown and green wood remnant	138.60	69.95

Choose from dozens of carpet remnants at close-out prices, many floor sample accent area rugs!

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Guard Held in Killing of His Son-in-Law

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Frank John Dondajewski, 62, security guard, was booked Saturday night on suspicion of murder in the death of his son-in-law.

The son-in-law, Kenneth Greenberg, 22, was found shot to death on a couch in his apartment in the Baldwin Hills district.

Progress Parley Set for Jan. 25



KENNETH HEMPHILL
Cham. Congress

The Second Annual Congress for Community Progress sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be held Jan. 25 at the Elks Club.

Ken L. Hemphill, president of the Chamber, said 700 Long Beach organizations have been invited to send delegates to the all-day sessions. More than 400 persons representing 250 Long Beach organizations participated in the first Community Congress last year.

"The purpose of the Congress is to create an atmosphere of progressive activity among all local organizations and to pool ideas for civic betterment," said Hemphill. The program has been set up as a permanent phase of activity under Chamber sponsorship.

DELEGATES from the participating organizations attend panel-led discussions on various civic problems covering the entire range of activity in the city. Deliberations are summarized at the full assembly meeting later in the day and recommendations are catalogued and referred to responsible agencies.

The chamber asked Long Beach organizations to send sufficient number of delegates to cover all seven sessions. Stanley Schultz will serve as Congress chairman. In addition to delegates, individuals are invited to attend sessions.

Kennedy Given Decks of Cards

LONDON (UPI)—The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Frederick Hoare, has sent President Kennedy four decks of playing cards as a gift.

The Playing Card Bureau, which announced the gift, said the cards are unique. Their backings feature color reproductions of the mayoral regalia, the first time such reproductions have been permitted.

to schools within an eight-state area.

IN THE foreign field, \$8 million was provided a team of consultants to establish a master plan for development of Calcutta.

The Marine Biology Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., received \$240,000 for the training of biologists in the classification of tiny sea life from one of the purely scientific grants.

James H. Nicely, Foundation vice president and treasurer, said that 79 per cent of the income was from Ford Motor Co. stock dividends. The remainder, he said, came in fiscal '61, went on the air in the spring. It broadcasts of Ford stock which reduced classroom lectures from an airplane circling over Indiana



A LONG GOOD BYE

Phyllis Johnson of Torrance watches Saturday as six destroyers and four destroyer escorts leave Long Beach for the Western Pacific. Aboard one of the ships is her friend Chief Petty Officer Donald Cosgrove. Some of the ships will be gone three years.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

Tshombe and Adoula Continue in Contact

ELISABETHVILLE (UPI)—unable to accept the first Katanga President Moïse Tshombe and Central Congo-Premier Cyrille Adoula have exchanged correspondence on their Kitona agreement for Congo unity, it was disclosed Saturday.

The contents were not revealed. U.N. civil chief in Katanga Brian Urquhart said he was awaiting instructions from his superiors on what attitude he should take toward Tshombe's refusal to accept two key points of the agreement.

Tshombe has said he is from nearby Albertville. The Katanga Assembly met again behind closed doors Saturday to examine the agreement. Urquhart said U.N. food and medical supplies were flown to distressed Europeans in the tin-mining center of Manono in northern Katanga.

from nearby Albertville.

Complete Weather			
FORECAST			
Long Beach and vicinity: Variable high cloudiness with considerable sun today and Monday, but patchy fog along the coast, night and early morning hours. Not much change in temperatures. High today near 71.			
Mountains: Variable high cloudiness but considerable sunshine today and Monday. Strong gusty northerly winds over ridges and locally through canyons. Little temperature change.			
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high cloudiness but considerable sunshine today and Monday. Gusty northerly winds locally 20 to 30 m.p.h. at times. Little temperature change. High temperatures today 62 to 73; upper valleys, 72 to 82; lower valleys.			
Gibbous Wind and Weather Forecast: Conception to Mexican border: Light variable winds becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in the afternoons today and Monday. Variable high cloudiness with considerable sunshine both days but patchy fog at night and early mornings. A little cooler afternoons.			
SUN, MOON AND TIDES			
Sunrise: 6:59 a.m.; sunset: 5:00 p.m.			
Moonrise: 7:55 a.m.; moonset: 6:40 p.m.			
Tides: High, 6.7 feet at 9:02 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 10:44 p.m. Low, 1.7 feet at 2:51 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 4:17 p.m.			
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	72	Newport Beach	71
Long Beach Airport	72	Palm Springs	79
Los Angeles	80	Riverside	81
Bakersfield	65	Sacramento	46
Aviation	65	San Bernardino	81
Bishop	69	San Diego	76
Chico	69	San Francisco	64
Orland Valley	61	Santa Barbara	71
El Centro	41	Victorville	66
Fresno	41		
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	50	Manila Beach	75
Bismarck	36	Minneapolis-St. Paul	75
Butte	30	New Orleans	46
Bozeman	40	New York	46
Chicago	44	Omaha	51
Cleveland	50	Philadelphia	55
Denver	50	Pittsburgh	50
Des Moines	17	Portland	43
Detroit	31	Reno	67
Fort Worth	45	Richmond	32
Helena	45	St. Louis	40
Honolulu	80	Salt Lake City	40
Indianapolis	47	Sedona	38
Kansas City	54	Washington	46
Las Vegas	74		
Memphis	50		
San Antonio	61		
San Jose	50		
Seattle	40		
Spokane	40		
Tempe	74		
Tucson	74		
Wichita	50		

Ford Fund Expands Charities

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Ford Foundation said Saturday it spent \$161 million during the last fiscal year on projects ranging from educational telecasts to an eight-state area from a circling airplane to a master plan study for Calcutta, India.

In a year-end report, the Foundation said expenditures for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1961, were down \$5 million over the previous fiscal period.

The report said income for last year totaled \$131 million. The remainder of the money came from sale of capital stocks. Since the Foundation was formed in 1936 by Henry and Edsel Ford, \$472.5 million has been withdrawn from capital funds.

OF THE MONEY spent during fiscal '61, the report said, \$155.7 million went for grants to finance study projects. Administrative costs totaled \$5.3 million for the period.

Henry T. Heald, president of the Foundation, said that the Foundation was expanding in two major directions: 1—the special program in education was extended to include private liberal arts colleges as well as universities; and 2—the overseas development program got more money to intensify efforts in less-developed countries.

One of the U. S. educational projects was the mid-west program on airborne television instruction. The program, which received \$6 million from the Foundation in fiscal '61, went on the air in the spring. It broadcasts of Ford stock which reduced classroom lectures from an airplane circling over Indiana

Red, Guinean in 'Fire-Quelling' Talk

CONAKRY, Guinea (UPI)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan conferred Saturday with President Sekou Toure in what Western observers saw as an attempt to "put out the fire" in Soviet-Guinean relations. There was no immediate word on the substance of the talks, which were to be resumed today, but they took place against a background of reports of strained relations between the two countries. Toure, who has been expected to snub the high-ranking Soviet official, returned to his capital Friday barely an hour before Mikoyan and his party landed. The Guinean leader had been visiting Liberia. So close were the two arrivals that some members of the official Guinean reception committee who returned from Liberia with Toure had to greet Mikoyan in traveling clothes. The committee was headed by National Assembly President Elhadj Heifoulaye Diallo. Mikoyan's trip followed the recent withdrawal of Soviet Ambassador Daniel Solod from Conakry, ostensibly at Toure's request. Russia has denied this, but Solod's hasty departure was understood in London to have been due to his involvement in disturbances in Guinea last November. Guinea, the only former French West African state to vote against continued association with France when it won independence in 1958, has played an important part in Moscow's African strategy. It has been considered a key point for Russian activities among the continent's newly emerging nations. Accordingly, the Soviet Union has granted Guinea about \$35 million in credits in addition to technical assistance.

At the same time, Communist China has been rivalling Russia here, having granted about \$25 million in loans and the offer of several thousand experts to assist the country in rice-growing schemes. The possibility that Mikoyan might be offering new credits on this trip was not discounted. There is evidence of serious economic difficulties in Guinea.

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luxury wools

\$59

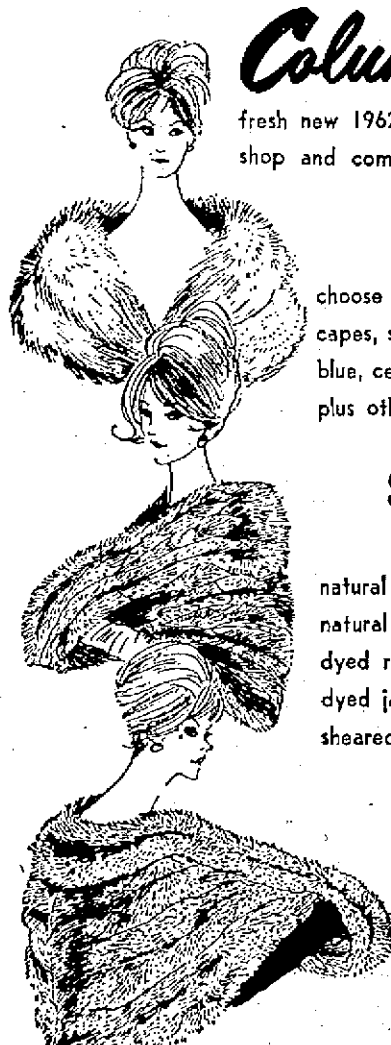
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in misses and petite sizes

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fresh new 1962 styles...a great selection of finer furs sale priced shop and compare these values...special credit terms available

superb mink

choose from collar stoles, classic stoles, cowl stoles, suit stoles, clutch capes, shoulder capes...including autumn haze* ranch, pastel, silver-blue, cerulean* tourmaline* wild, demi-buff...in 3 major price groups, plus others too

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\$499

natural ranch and autumn haze* Mink boas...\$69
natural norwegian blue and bleached white Fox shrugs...\$79
dyed russian Squirrel stoles and suit stoles...\$89
dyed japanese Mink collared and suit stoles...\$169
sheared Muskrat jackets, bleached oyster white, mink trim...\$289

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Town Begg Help; 1 in 5 Has the Flu

VALMEYER, ILL. (AP) — One of every five residents in this community of 2,500 has the flu and an urgent appeal was made Saturday for medical help. Valmeyer's only doctor is in South America on vacation.

State police brought a physician from East St. Louis, 25 miles away. Another doctor who volunteered was standing by to make the trip if needed. A five-inch snowfall Saturday added to the town's misery.

Mayor George Andres appealed to the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

"They get sort of frantic," he said. "We need a doctor. We've had one death and some people think she could have been saved if we had a doctor."

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.

PATIENCE, SAYS SUKARNO

Indonesian President Sukarno, who recently said "nothing will stop us" from seizing Dutch New Guinea, tells a throng at Pare-Pare, South Celebes, to "be patient just a little longer." His message followed international attempts to mediate dispute with Dutch.—(AP Wirephoto)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Rusk, Clay Meet, Deny Major Rift

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gen. Lucius D. Clay conferred on worrisome Berlin problems for 90 minutes Saturday and indicated afterward they had not always seen eye to eye on procedural matters. But both denied to reporters that they had any disagreement on basic policy towards Berlin, where Clay is President Kennedy's personal ambassador. Discussing reports of such a rift, Rusk said, "There was nothing to those stories and I hope the inference in them will die away."

Clay said, "There have been no clashes or differences of opinion on any events to date." Then he added, "As we look into the future, it is apparent that I am going to express my views on planning. It is a necessity in making policy to have this kind of reporting."

Sandburg Is 84

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Poet Carl Sandburg said that he was "a little surprised" that he reached his 84th birthday Saturday. He told callers at his Hollywood home: "I have lived intensely. There were times when I thought I was about through, physically, but I always made a comeback."

He paused. "I guess it's my peasant blood. Both my parents were born in Sweden and they were of 'good, rugged stock.' The poet is here working on a screen script depicting the life of Christ."



CARL SANDBURG Surprised He Made It

Woman Found Dead in Snow

DONNER SUMMIT (Placer Co.), Calif. (UPI) — The badly bruised and cut body of a Donner Summit woman was found in the snow near here Saturday but authorities were baffled as to the cause of her death.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Lessie G. Hensley, 50. Her lightly clothed body was found by two unidentified University of California skiers two miles south of here off U.S. 40. The Placer County coroner's office said she had been dead about 36 hours.

U.S., Dominican Renew Ties

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The United States formally restored diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic Saturday and said this could open a new era of economic cooperation between the two nations.

John Calvin Hill, who as consul general helped work out the formula for a provisional government that prompted the lifting of hemispheric economic and diplomatic sanctions, presented his credentials as charge d'affaires. The Dominican Republic named Dr. Marco A. Pena, former consul general, as its charge d'affaires in Washington.

Population Target Date Picked

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown Saturday pinpointed Dec. 21 of this year as the earlier-than-expected target date when California will overtake New York in population and rank No. 1.

The governor, announcing the date for the first time, proposed "the biggest party this state has ever seen" to celebrate the historic event.

Sightings Checked in Slaying

PACIFIC PALISADES (AP)—Police are checking out dozens of reported sightings of George Stewart—ex-mental patient wanted for questioning in the murder of socialite beauty Doris Bowman.

Stewart has been reported seen in Oxnard, Bell, Santa Monica, El Monte, Hollywood and other Southern California points.

Blizzard Toll Rises in East Half of U.S.

By Associated Press

A blustery storm loaded with snow, sleet and torrential rains battered the eastern half of the nation Saturday and ran up a grim toll of multiple deaths on ice-slicked or fog-shrouded highways.

The vast storm grounded planes in a number of major cities, disrupted bus schedules and caused a rash of traffic accidents.

Eight persons riding in one car were killed when their vehicle and a semi-trailer truck collided in southeastern Illinois. Three high school students were killed in a head-on collision of their car and a semi-trailer truck less than 20 miles away.

Four deaf mutes, traveling from Michigan to Toledo to play in a basketball game, were killed when their car skidded across the Toledo-Detroit expressway near Toledo and slammed into a tractor-trailer.

The storm buried Kansas City under 10 inches of snow. Operations at Idlewild Airport in New York were brought to a virtual standstill as fog and rain blotted out visibility. In Chicago both Midway and O'Hare airports were closed down temporarily.

Liberation Vow Taken by Sukarno

PALE-PARE, Indonesia (UPI) — President Sukarno Saturday told a mass rally that only God could prevent Indonesia from "liberating" West Irian (Dutch New Guinea) before the end of 1962.

Attending the rally were foreign ambassadors accompanying the Indonesian president on his tour of Indonesia with Soviet astronaut Gherman Titov.

SUKARNO introduced Titov and the ambassadors before addressing the crowd in this town on Celebes Island. U.S. Ambassador Howard Jones shouted the word "Merdeka" (Freedom) into the microphone and the ambassadors from Japan and Czechoslovakia followed suit.

Soviet Ambassador N. A. Mikhallov brought a roar of cheers when he cried "Iran Baral merdeka." (West Irian freedom).

Sukarno, who has put Indonesia on a near-war footing for his "liberation" campaign, said he will fight "economically, politically and, if necessary, military" to assure Dutch control over West Irian is ended this year.

Reds Get Tougher on Berlin

(Continued from Page A-1)

an answer to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who said the West is determined to defend West Berlin at any cost.

IZVESTIA replied:

"The sense 'at any cost' of the occupation regime in West Berlin will ultimately mean but one thing for the U.S. and its partners: they will find themselves beyond the pale of a peaceful settlement with Germany on the old road of recklessness."

"When the Soviet Union proposes to conclude a peace treaty with Germany and to normalize through it the situation in West Berlin, it does not do so because it wants perfidiously to take something away from the West, but because continuation of the present situation has long become abnormal and is fraught with an explosion."

"If the West would really want to put an end to the remnants of World War II in Europe, it had sufficient time—16 years. But it did not sacrifice one second for this. The years spent knocking together NATO, the Bundeswehr (German army) and the nest of provocation in West Berlin is proof of the opposite."

"AN ATTEMPT to employ the occupation troops in West Berlin as some sort of 'gendarmes of history' standing guard of the old occupation order in the center of Europe, is, to say the least, a fruitless measure."

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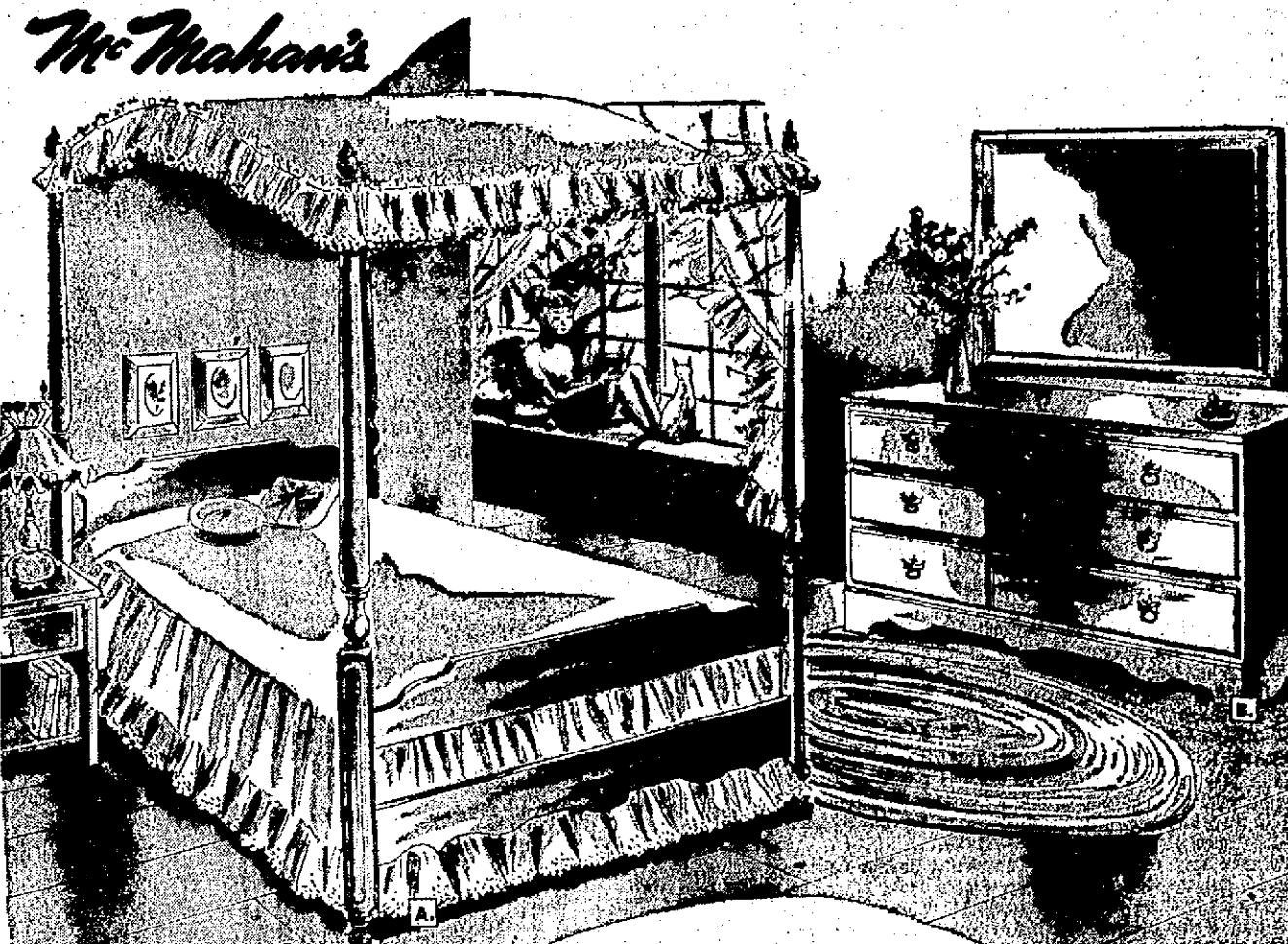


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Canopy Bed

all for only
\$99⁹⁵

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\$495 MONTH

Here's another "First" from McMahan's. Luxurious Colonial maple bedroom furniture featuring the feminine Canopy Bed with cover and bedspread at a price far less than you would expect. All pieces highlight such quality features as 18" deep cases, lock joint and dovetailed drawers, triple coated mirrors, authentic brass pulls and many other expensive details.

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|---|---------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| A. Canopy Bed with Cover and Matching Spread..... | \$99 ⁹⁵ | F. 4-Drawer Chest..... | \$49 ⁹⁵ |
| B. Triple Dresser, Mirror..... | \$119 ⁹⁵ | G. 6-Drawer Chest-on-Chest..... | \$69 ⁹⁵ |
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'Red Empire' Crack Seen by Kennedy

(Continued from Page A-1)

in a hostile land," Kennedy said.

"We must continue to associate ourselves with the emerging nations of Africa, Asia, and Latin America as they strive for political and economic independence.

The President, kicking off a personal campaign for the programs he hopes to get through the session of congress opening next Wednesday, declared:

"We must not become exasperated with the failure to solve all of our problems overnight. We must be willing to seek the long-term solutions over a long-term period with patience and determination."

Then with apparent reference to his Democratic and international targets for the coming year, he said:

"If we do these things, then 1962 will be a year of progress and will provide us with a two-year record of accomplishment upon which we can rest our record with the American people."

Kennedy walked into an atmosphere of political cross drafts blowing from DiSalle's announcement last fall that he would not seek reelection. State Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy then decided he would seek the gubernatorial nomination, but DiSalle partisans initiated a movement to persuade the governor to get into the race.

DiSalle says he hasn't yet come to a decision, and McElroy suggests Kennedy was pulled into a pro-DiSalle trap.



FRANK STRANAHAN
Studies Summons

Suing Star Just 'Too Beautiful'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Joan March, who has filed a \$300,000 assault and battery suit against golfer Frank Stranahan, Saturday said she was once fired by an airline for being "too beautiful."

In her suit, the 120-pound actress said the 200-pound Stranahan beat her Feb. 21 because she resisted his advances.

Miss March made headlines four years ago when she said she was fired from her job as sales agent for Pan American Airways in New York on the grounds that she was "too beautiful."

The Air Transport Division of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks backed her appeal. The airline later said it was all a misunderstanding pulled into a pro-DiSalle trap.



JOAN MARCH... Claims Improper Advances

Army Combat Punch Hiked by 50 Per Cent

(Continued from Page A-1)

NO ATTEMPT was made in the first few months of the Kennedy administration to reach firm conclusions on limited war forces. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr had inherited a defense establishment whose emphasis was on continent-busting strategic power—missiles, bombers, polaris submarines and nuclear bombs.

Early in the year, a small boost of 5,000 men was proposed for the Army to double its number of guerrilla warfare specialists. Then came the Berlin crisis in mid-summer, followed by a new proposal for a larger Army, conceived by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. That resulted in the callup of 119,000 reservists to active duty.

At the same time, the Pentagon and White House accepted the joint staff's plan for building up the permanent Army.

SEVENTH Army forces in Europe were to be reinforced. Three training divisions at home were to be turned into combat-ready divisions, to join the three strategic Army power needs.

AS LATE AS Oct. 21, the Pentagon had decided that because the ready reserve is less costly to maintain, the Army should look to that source for its additional manpower needs.



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COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 31, 1961

ASSETS

Cash and Government Bonds.....	\$ 105,465,896.01
G.I. Government Guaranteed and FHA Loans	122,930,504.85
Coast Federal Home Loans and Advances	270,430,167.77
Ownership in Federal Home Loan Bank	6,496,600.00
Other Assets	4,263,859.78
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 509,587,028.41

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Savings Accounts	\$ 407,343,607.25
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	55,700,000.00
Loans in Process and Other Liabilities.....	3,230,662.04
LIABILITIES	\$ 466,274,269.29
Reserved Loan Fee and Discounts for Allocation to Future Earnings.....	6,891,525.15
Reserves and Surplus	36,421,233.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	\$ 509,587,028.41

Earnings for 1961 paid at the rate of 4.60% per year.

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COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS

JOE CRAIL, PRESIDENT

World Tension Overshadows Congress

Naples Unit to Install Nimocks

John Nimocks will be installed president of the Naples Improvement Association at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 5107 E. Ocean Blvd. Reservations may be made by calling GE 9-1481 or GE 9-2161; deadline is Thursday.

U.S. Assist Welcome on Youth Jobs

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown Saturday said California would welcome federal help in its program to find jobs for teen-agers who have dropped out of school and can't find jobs.

Brown, in a letter to Arthur J. Goldberg, U. S. Secretary of Labor, said he was encouraged by word the Kennedy Administration intended to help the youngsters.

"We are, quite frankly, proud of our achievement in this area," Brown said. "However, much remains to be done and we make haste to do it, cheered by your message that the federal government offers its resources in this important economic and social sector."

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—International tensions seem likely to overshadow even the major domestic problems in the election year session of the 87th Congress which opens Wednesday.

The Democratic-controlled national legislature will get presidential recommendations for broad authority to negotiate tariff reductions, for medical care for the aged under social security, for accelerating business to combat persistent unemployment, for school aid and for a new farm program.

But what happens in the Congo, Cuba, Berlin, Laos, Algeria and West New Guinea—plus what already has happened in India—is likely to color the actions of Congress in almost every field.

usually—are being dealt out of the market.
Humphrey is for the new program. But he has made it clear he doesn't want farmers to have to give up export markets in an exchange for increased industrial shipments broad.

Kennedy has flung a challenge to the critics of his Congo policies by announcing that he intends to ask for \$100 million to buy United Nations bonds to help finance continued U.N. operation in Africa.

Headed by Senate minority leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Republicans already have tied off on the Kennedy administration's support of U.N. use of force against secessionist Katanga.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., has charged the United Nations with opening the way for communist infiltration of the Congo. He has asked an investigation. Whether he gets a formal inquiry or not, the bond purchase request is certain to kick off a storm over Congo policies.

IN THE PURELY domestic field, Kennedy is represented as confident that he can get approval of a program of

medical care for the elderly, linked to the Social Security system. Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the House Republican leader, already has signalled an attack on this as "socialized medicine."
The Democratic national committee has picked medical care as a top issue for its campaign to retain the party's two-thirds margin in both houses in the November election.

Kennedy is talking in terms of some federal aid to higher education. This is interpreted as acceptance of the likelihood that he will not get a full-blown public school aid program in this session.

The President has high hopes that a new and broadened farm program will be approved.

If Congress doesn't act to set up a new department of urban affairs, he may use his reorganization powers to do so and thus bring Robert C. Weaver, the housing administrator, into the cabinet as its first Negro.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has hinted strongly the administration will not ask for new civil rights legislation on executive action in this field. This will bring howls

from civil rights advocates, but may help placate southerners whose support the President needs for some of his other proposals.

KENNEDY'S confidence that Congress will do something about increasing postal rates buoyed his belief that a \$92 billion-plus spending budget can be balanced by increased revenues. Dirksen has indicated the Republicans will beat the drums about budget balancing.

There have been reports that the President is considering asking Congress for standby authority to raise or lower income taxes to hedge against inflation or recession.

If any such request is forthcoming it probably would heighten existing obstacles for carry-over administration proposals for the tax law revisions. These changes, which may go to the House early in the session, would provide crackdowns on expense account abuses and a cutoff on foreign tax havens.

Kennedy already has announced he will ask Congress for standby public works authority, to be used if the economy dips. He is expected to have other proposals to combat unemployment, which

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PAT O'BRIEN
Actor to Speak

Pat O'Brien Boys Dinner Guest Here

Actor Pat O'Brien will be the guest speaker for the seventh annual Golden Boy Award Dinner of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach to be held Thursday night at the Petroleum Club.

About 200 persons are expected to attend the event which will be highlighted by the presentation of the Golden Man & Boy Award to an outstanding Long Beach citizen who has given to the Boys' club movement.

Past recipients of the honor are Judge Fred Miller, Raymond C. Peterson, J. C. Ashbourne, Guy S. Balser, Henry Glick and Harold Parks.

Herb Murphy, president of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach, said that the benefit event is open to men only.

Adult Unit Schedules 3 Lectures

Three admission-free lectures are announced for this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

WEDNESDAY
Historic Cities of Mid-Europe Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "Venice, City of Romance" (illustrated), 2 p. m., Dewey High School Auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue.

Parent Education Dr. Marion Durfee, "Discipline in a Changing World," 7:30 p. m., Hoover High School Auditorium, 3501 Country Club Drive, Lakewood.

THURSDAY
European Impressions Loyd Landers, "Middle Europe in Transition" (illustrated), 7:30 p. m., Bancroft High School Auditorium, 5301 E. Centralia St.

Hollywood, N.Y., Vegas Clubs Not So Expensive

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer Rusty Draper gives us this cheering news now that the tabs for New Year Eve have been paid.

"Nightclub entertainment is less expensive in New York, Las Vegas and Hollywood than it is in some other cities in the country.

"I played a club in Indianapolis and some friends of mine drove down from Fort Wayne to see me. There were nine people in the party.

"They had their drinks, steak dinners—the works. When the tab came it was \$550. Now that's about \$60 a person. It's outrageous." Draper says he will never play the club again.

Seeks Vein of Gold in Sacramento Plaza

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Sacramento City Council is considering a request from a man who wants to dig up a portion of the city plaza—in the middle of the downtown area—to find a vein of gold.

Everette B. Paulson presented his request to the council recently. He said that a "treasure trove" of raw gold lay only a few feet under the grassy area.

The council referred Paulson, who promised to put up the necessary performance bond, to City Manager Bartley Cavanaugh, who will report this week.

State OKs Mendocino County Plan

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The state has given its approval to Mendocino County's plan to improve its economic condition, Gov. Brown announced Saturday.

The plan, prepared in conjunction with California's Economic Development Agency, proposes development of water, recreation, tourism, forest products and agriculture in the county. Eventually, the county will receive aid from both the state and county government.

Sues Bank Over Bounced Check

LONDON (AP)—Liquor dealer James Black is suing his bank for libel because he claims it bounced a check of his when he had money in his account to cover it.

He is also suing the Westminster Bank for breach of contract for the alleged refusal of the check for 93 pounds (\$150.40).

The case, believed to be unique in British legal history, will be heard by a judge and jury in London after Easter.

THE PRESIDENT

will be entering the fray with relatively untried leadership in the House, where the death of Speaker Sam Rayburn took away Kennedy's most powerful single ally.

Rep. John McCormack, D-Mass., who took issue with Kennedy's contention that federal aid to parochial schools would be unconstitutional, is opposed for the speakership.

In line to succeed McCormack as majority leader is Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla. Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., may head a new majority policy committee geared to help the President get his "New Frontiers" program through the House.

At the beginning of the session, Kennedy's toughest task appears to be to win approval of broad authority to negotiate tariff reductions aimed at keeping the European Common Market nations open to the flow of American products.

JUST HOW difficult this task may be was illustrated recently by criticisms from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., of State Department dealings with the Common Market in the agricultural field. He said American farmers—who dispose of about \$2 billion worth of their products in Western Europe an-

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FULL-LENGTH KIDSKIN LEATHER COATS \$39⁹⁸
REGULAR \$79.98 TO \$99.98



LEATHER JACKETS \$15 & \$19
REGULAR \$22.98 TO \$39.98



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Simple Spongy Soil Away With Soap and Water

CREATED BY FAMOUS DESIGNER OF FIRST QUALITY IMPORTED SKINS!

Only 51 coats and jackets, so hurry! . . . Mostly one-of-a-kind styles of casual elegance that are typically Californian . . . Can be worn with or without self-belt. Beige, Moss Green, Red, Blue, Caramel, White.

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FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS
INSURED
UP TO \$10,000
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Army Strength Hiked, but Draft Rate Cut

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy ordered two new Army divisions created last week as part of his military buildup against cold war crises. At the same time the Army reduced its draft rate for the next two months.

They will raise the Army's permanent combat strength from 14 to 16 divisions in furtherance of a presidential policy to rely on regulars rather than reservists. This means the release by June 30 of two National Guard divisions called up last October when the Berlin problem threatened to explode. The draft cut was possible because of increased enlistments.

The President issued the order at Palm Beach, Fla., before returning to Washington and going on to Columbus, Ohio, to address a Democratic fund-raising banquet marking the birthday of Gov. Michael V. Disalle.

KENNEDY had been in Palm Beach since Dec. 19 when he rushed to the bedside of his father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who had suffered a stroke. The elder Kennedy is now on the mend though still unable to speak.

This week 6,000 troops will be flown to Europe for a four-week exercise beginning Jan. 16. This move came on the heels of resumption in Moscow of U.S.-Russian exploratory talks on Berlin. The talks were described as getting off to a smooth and businesslike start through neither side offered compromises.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev opened the new year by stressing the "peaceful nature" of the Kremlin's co-existence policy. But he also said he was "fully certain of the complete and final triumph of communism."

The United States and Russia, after nearly a year of haggling, tentatively agreed to start 18-nation disarmament negotiations in Geneva March 14. Russia broke off 10-nation talks June 27, 1960, blaming the U.S. for lack of progress.

MOSCOW meantime submitted to the United Nations disarmament commission proposals for a new moratorium on nuclear weapons testing but still ignored the West's demand for inspection and control.

Kennedy pushed ahead with plans for new American atmospheric tests which Khrushchev would like to block. Tests envisioned will be at high altitudes over waters near Johnston Island in the Pacific. Supporting planes and ships will measure the results.

The President has arranged to deliver his State of the Union message personally either Thursday or Friday.

Congress reopens its doors with a new Democratic leadership in the House. Former majority leader John W. McCormack, Mass., will succeed the late Sam Rayburn of Texas as speaker. Party whip Carl Albert, Okla., has the inside track to McCormack's post.

ALBERT'S only challenger was liberal Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., who withdrew after remarking caustically that he hoped the sometimes conservative Albert would go down the line for Kennedy's New Frontier bills. Albert replied that he was a Democrat first, last and always.

McCormack predicted that

what he wants such as foreign trade liberalization, higher postal rates, and perhaps medical care for the aged. The latter, however, is highly doubtful.

On the Senate side, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said Kennedy would get some, but not all, of his program. At the same time he called on the nation to ignore extremists of both the left and right and support the President's foreign policy. "What the President needs," he said, "is a united nation behind him, not neighbor against neighbor or American against American; not suspicion, discontent and discord, but unity."

THERE WERE two major developments on the Latin American front. The United States moved to resume diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic and to grant aid to the successor regime of assassinated dictator Rafael Trujillo. Inter-American economic sanctions also were removed.

The State Department charged that Cuba under Fidel Castro has become a heavily armed Communist police state strong enough to overthrow other Latin American governments. But it also said Castro had allowed himself to become so firmly tied to the Sino-Soviet bloc militarily and economically that he probably cannot extricate himself if he wanted to.

The United States prepared a resolution for submission to a hemispheric foreign ministers conference at Punta de Este, Uruguay, Jan. 22, proposing the Americas give Castro 30 days to break his Red ties or face an economic boycott and diplomatic sanctions.

Kennedy reinstated plans to visit President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico, probably in February. This indicated the Mexican government may have shifted its hands-off policy toward Castro.

PORTUGAL threatened to quit the United Nations because it failed to halt India's conquest of Portuguese Goa. And the United States and Britain decided to hold a high-level meeting here Jan. 11-12 to examine closely the direc-

Jackie Inspires Wax Mannikin for Showcases

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI)—A wax-model firm Saturday announced a worldwide sales campaign for a new mannikin modeled after Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. The president of the Hingsdal firm said the model, which will cost about \$200, is not an exact replica of the wife of the U.S. President but would correspond to her type. He said arrangements for sales in the United States have not yet been made because the company did not think it could meet the demand there.

Peruvian Candidate Attacks Communists

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Raul Haya De La Torre, a political figure for more than a generation, Saturday agreed to run for president if nominated by the Aprista party as expected. Haya De La Torre declared his party's opposition to communism, telling his followers that "justice does not come on the road from Moscow."

Old Vic Players Will Tour U.S.

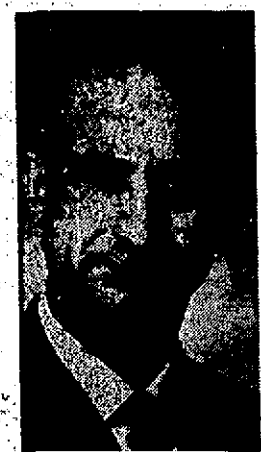
LONDON (AP)—The Old Vic classical theater will start on a North American tour Thursday.

Headed by actor John Clements and director Michael Benthall, the company will make a six-month tour of the United States and Canada. They begin with an appear-

ance in Boston and will visit Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver.

The program will consist of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliet" and Shaw's "Saint Joan."

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HENRY G. ABADIE
Campaign Chairman

H. Abadie Diabetes Fund Head

Henry G. Abadie, 3821 Gundry Ave., has been named chairman of the 1962 Diabetes Association fund drive for the Greater Long Beach area.

Abadie, assistant to the supervisor of operations of Long Beach Oil Development Co., is a former district commissioner for the Long Beach area by Boy Scout Council. He is a director of Petroleum Production Pioneers and a member of the American Petroleum Institute and the Society of Engineers.

His wife, Edith, will serve as regional chairman for Long Beach and Lakewood, it was announced by Joseph F. Lef-ton, general chairman for the drive.

AREA CHAIRMEN serving with Mrs. Abadie will be Mmes. Joseph Statland, John Dimmitt, Sven Frederickson, Edward Walwood, Vincent Pallares, Herbert Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank, all of Long Beach, and Mmes. Jack M. Winnick, Fullerton, and John Gallegos, Lakewood.

Mrs. Amelia D. Lima will be chairman for the Torrance and Wilmington areas and Mrs. George L. Vukich will head the drive in South Gate.

Goal for the Long Beach area during the January fund appeal is \$10,000.

Contributions will go to support research to find a cure for diabetes and to finance a summer camp for diabetic children, diabetes testing for the public and an educational program.

Cohen's Lawyer to Appeal to Top State Court

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mickey Cohen's lawyer said Saturday he would seek a reversal of a court ruling denying a petition to block his scheduled March 5 trial on charges of murdering Jack (The Enforcer) Whalen in 1959.

The district court of appeal denied Attorney A. L. Wirin's petition for a writ of prohibition Friday. Wirin had contended there was insufficient evidence to justify an indictment.

Cohen is free on bail with four codefendants on charges of conspiring to murder Whalen.

Wirin plans to take the case to the State Supreme Court.

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Upholstered Side Chair Reg. 29.95.....SALE 12⁹⁵	Headboards Twin size. Reg. 69.95.....SALE 19⁹⁵ Full size. Reg. 79.95.....SALE 29⁹⁵	End Table 19" x 26 1/2" x 20". Reg. 39.95.....SALE 18⁹⁵
Upholstered Seat Chair Reg. 37.95.....SALE 14⁹⁵	Cocktail Table 54" x 20" x 16". Reg. 44.95.....SALE 19⁹⁵	36" Cabinet Reg. 89.95.....SALE 39⁹⁵
Captain's Chair Reg. 44.95.....SALE 19⁹⁵	Benches 24" x 18". Reg. 14.95.....SALE 4⁹⁵ 36" x 18". Reg. 16.95.....SALE 7⁹⁵ 48" x 18". Reg. 19.95.....SALE 9⁹⁵ 60" x 18". Reg. 24.95.....SALE 9⁹⁵	Drop-Leaf Table 23x36", opens to 36x56". Reg. 59.95.....SALE 39⁹⁵
Night Table 17"x22"x24". Reg. 32.95.....SALE 14⁹⁵	24" Sliding Door Case Reg. 44.95.....SALE 19⁹⁵	Dining Table 42" round, opens to 66". Reg. 119.95.....SALE 59⁹⁵
	Night Tables 22" x 14" x 19". Reg. 39.95.....SALE 18⁹⁵	Extension Table 30"x40", opens to 30"x60". Reg. 69.95.....SALE 39⁹⁵

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Japanese Prepare for Emperor Hirohito's Annual Mid-January Poetry Party

TOKYO (UPI)—The Imperial Palace is getting ready for the Emperor's annual poetry party. This event, held annually in mid-January, is one of the big palace affairs of the year. It brings Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako into their closest contact with their "common" subjects.

Thousands of Japanese — and a handful of foreigners — annually submit entries in the contest in hopes of having their poems selected, then receiving invitations to attend the reading ceremony in the palace.

The poems, all on a subject announced a year ahead by the Emperor, are 31-syllable great and the humble alike, poems called "waka" or "tanka." The form consists of five phrases, requires no rhyming or other refined techniques and, according to Imperial household officials, is "for all practical purposes extremely simple."

"Waka," said the household officials, "is for all, the poet and the commoner alike, to compose for personal enjoyment."

But the significance of the poems read at the Imperial poetry party, the official added, "is that they are the works of people at the grass roots and not professional artists."

The date for the party this year is Friday. The subject of the estimated 31,000 poems submitted is "Earth."

Sixteen winners including Yuriko Takahashi of Chicago, Ill., have been selected. Thirty other entrants, who submitted particularly good poems, also have been invited to attend the ancient reading ceremony.

The poem-reading is performed by the Emperor to second "courier" reads it

read aloud the winning entries as well as those of the Emperor and members of the Imperial family.

The Minister of Education and other dignitaries sit silently against the wall while the winners sit stiffly in a row of seats facing the table. Everyone wears formal dress. The names of the winners first are announced officially. Then, the first "courier" of the Imperial residence. Across the table sit the judges and the professional poets assist the Emperor to second "courier" reads it

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Congress Eyes Probes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional investigators, back from a four-month lay-off, already have staked out new inquiries into such diverse subjects as sex and crime on television and the alleged muzzling of military officers.

The biggest show promises to be a public hearing on charges that high Defense Department civilian officials ordered military leaders to quit making anti-Communist speeches or writing anti-Communist articles with domestic political overtones.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of a special armed services subcommittee, has announced that hearings on issues arising from any of the hearings.

Other major inquiries will range over whether GIs in Europe were forced to "hit the beaches" for Hollywood movie cameras, the influence of racketeers, and two hardy perennials — defense and foreign aid waste.

No one will hazard a guess on how long the military hearings will last.

Legislation could result in three phases will start Jan. 23 and touch on all such alleged censorship.

Working Conditions Still Sore Spot in Labor Talks

By ROBERT IRVIN

DETROIT (UPI)—Plant Ind., hit last Monday with a working conditions, always a strike by 6,500 United Auto Workers.

Both sides have made it clear in statements over the past six days that production schedules and relief time are a major stumbling block to settlement of the walkout.

Earlier, similar disputes resulted in strikes by 265,000 General Motors workers, 120,000 at Ford, 1,500 at Chrysler, and threatened for a time to want an increase in relief time or at least a guarantee of a minimum 24 minutes daily. They settled for the latter.

At AMC, workers protested a concession the UAW made to win profit sharing.

At the Big Three, workers wanted an increase in relief time or at least a guarantee of a minimum 24 minutes daily. They settled for the latter.

At S.P. workers receive 39 minutes wash-up time, per minutes relief time. The company eventually, they accept, pany, troubled by sales and financial problems, wants to ed the cut from 44 minutes to 39 minutes.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 7, 1945

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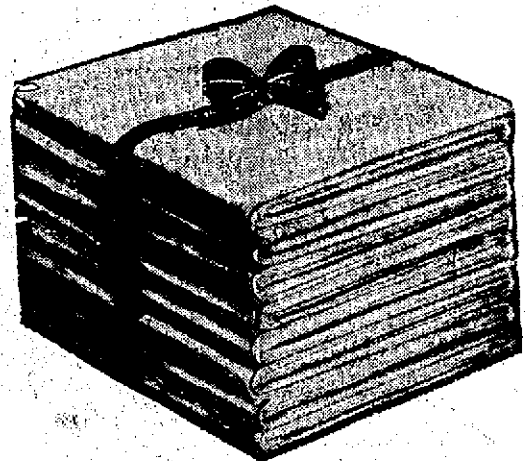
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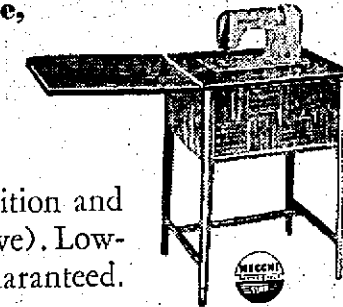
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- 98.95 value Ortho—Firm 1000-coil Mattress & Box Spring, 10-yr. guarantee. Twin or full size, **69.99**
- 89.95 value Famous Englander Hotel Mattress and Box Spring **69.99**
- Reg. 99.95 Walker's No. 99 Mattress and Box Spring. 312-coil mattress with layer of foam on either side for added comfort. Twin or full size, **89.99**
- Reg. 29.95 Roll-A-Way Cot on nylon casters with foam mattress **24.99**

fourth floor

GREAT January Sale

Women's Cotton Panties value to 1.00 33c Berkshire quality knit cotton panties, band leg briefs, trunk or tight leg style, beautiful colors. Sizes 5 to 10. second floor	Free Drawing Total Value 167.30 Cedar chest filled with linens to be given away Saturday, January 13th... nothing to buy. Get your tickets from any salesperson.	Stephanie Bras regular 1.99 2.30 Once-a-year sale of this fabulously popular bra. Latex in front hook, long line, contour shaped panels, no bulge under arms, low back, embroidered cups and front. Sizes 34-42, 1.59 ea. street floor	Melmac Dinnerware 39.95 value 22.88 65-pc. service for 12. Beautiful California Wildwood pattern... fully guaranteed for one year against breakage or color fade despite detergents, dishwashers, even boiling water. lower floor
Women's Handbags Special Purchase 1.99 Smart, new handbags of plastic calf and marshmallow. Dressy and tailored styles in fashion-wise colors of otter, mulberry, green and black. street floor	Men's Sweat Shirts regular 3.95 1.49 All cotton, full cut, two pockets, raglan sleeves. Navy, white, red, grey, gold, black, S-M-L-XL. Also hooded sweat shirts, 1.49 street floor	Sportswear Clearance regular to 19.95 1/2 off Wide selection of smart sportswear including velvet capri sets, brocade capri sets, two-piece dresses, etc. Many one-of-a-style and size. street floor	Women's Hosiery regular 1.00 43c Lovely, sheer nylons with seams. These are selected irregulars, medium length only. Beautiful beige and neutral tones, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. street floor

FOUNDATIONS (Second Floor)
Reg. 3.50 Helene of Hollywood padded Contour Bras. Cotton, in white, 32 to 36, A & B. 2.99
Reg. 8.50 Permalift Panty for longer comfort and control. Satin latex front, 18" in length. Sizes 26 to 32, white 6.79
Reg. 2.50 Permalift Bras. Self-fitting wash-n-wear cotton with miracle inserts with diaphragm band, 32 to 36, A, B, C. White 1.99

LINGERIE (Second Floor)
Reg. 5.95 Berkshire Nylon Gowns. Fitted nylon in long styles, net trim. Pink and blue, 32 to 42. 2.99
Reg. 89c Acetate Rayon Briefs. Elastic leg or band leg styles. Full cut, well made. White and colors, 5 to 10. 59c, 2/1.00
Reg. 4.00 Flannel and Challis Pajamas. Long trouser pajamas, coat styles with clever detailing. Dainty prints, 34 to 40. 2.99
Comp. 2.98 Rayon Gowns. Fitted or shirt style in rayon acetate, long or waltz length, lace and embroidery trims. Colors, 32 to 42. 1.99

ACCESSORIES (Street Floor)
Wool Gloves. Fine for the snow in the mountains. A sample line in bright and pastel. Novelty styles. 88c
Reg. \$1 to \$2 Slippers. Scuffs and thongs in leathers and vinyls. Light, bright and dark colors. Most sizes 88c
Reg. 1.35 Seamless sheer, plain knit and stretch Hose. Beige and neutral tones, nylon with heel and toe 77c
Reg. 5.99 to 8.95 Hand Bags in plastic marshmallow and burlap. Many styles to choose from. Green, mulberry, neutral and other. 3.99 plus tax

SPORTSWEAR (Second Floor)
7.98 Value Corduroy Jump-ins. Easy to wear and washable. Zip front, wide belt. Bright colors, 8, 10, 12, 14. 4.99
3.95 Value Cotton Capris. Novelty stripes, checks and plaids. Several patterns to choose from, 10 to 18. 1.99
4.95 Value Better Blouses. Cottons, dacron in prints and solid colors. Several styles to choose from, 32 to 36. 2.99
Reg. 7.95 Sweaters. Slip-on, cardigans in wool and orlon, Sizes 36 to 40. 2.99

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save on our entire stock of
Fall and Winter DRESS SHOES
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Every exciting pair of fashion shoes at big savings! Choose from high, mid and stack heels in suedes, calfskins, fabrics, all colors! Every size included in the group.
Second Floor

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Assorted Group Safari Luggage by Makers of Samsonite Now 16.66 to 28.33
Luggage—lower floor

COSMETICS (Street Floor)
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Reg. 2.00 Cheramy Skin Balm — soothes and smooths rough dry skin. 1.00
Reg. 2.00 Tussy wind and weather Hand Lotion and cream 1/2 price once a year specials. 1.00
Reg. 5.00 Endocrine Cleanser, moisturizing and cleansing cream 2.50*
Reg. 2.00 Du Parc Bubble Bath Oil. 16-oz., 3 fragrances: Pine, Rose Carmine and Bouquet 1.00*
Reg. 2.50 DuBarry Cleansing Cream for dry skin, softens as it cleans 1.50*
Reg. 1.75 DuBarry Freshener, cleans and refines pores 1.10*
Reg. 1.50 Dana Lipsticks, 1/2 price. Beautiful fashion shades 75c*
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Men's Slacks. A special purchase wash and wear. 100% wool, dacron and wool and dacron and rayon. All in the latest colors, 29 to 46. Alterations free. 7.99
MEN'S CLOTHING (Lower Floor)
Reg. 3.79 to 4.49 Dungarees, not all sizes 1.97
Reg. 4.99 to 5.95 Values in wash and wear Slacks 2.97
Reg. 4.99 Wash and Wear Bedford Slacks 1.97
Reg. 3.99 Faded Denim Slacks 2.97
Reg. 6.19 Shop Coats 2.97
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NEEDLEWORK (Third Floor)
Reg. 1.59 Bear Brand Fleishers and Botany Knitting Worsted. 4-oz. skeins in odd dye lots. Good selection for sweaters, afghans, coats, etc. 99c skein

Reg. 1.79 Bear Brand Supra Mohair imported from Italy for fashionable sweaters and coats, 40-gram balls. 1.49
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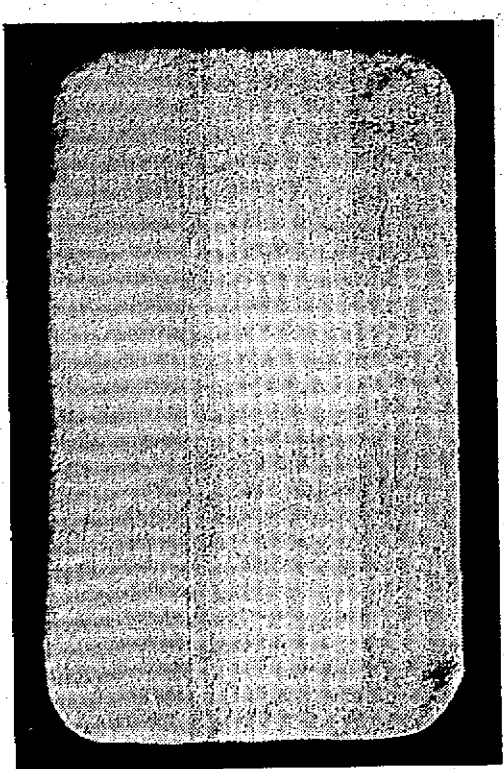
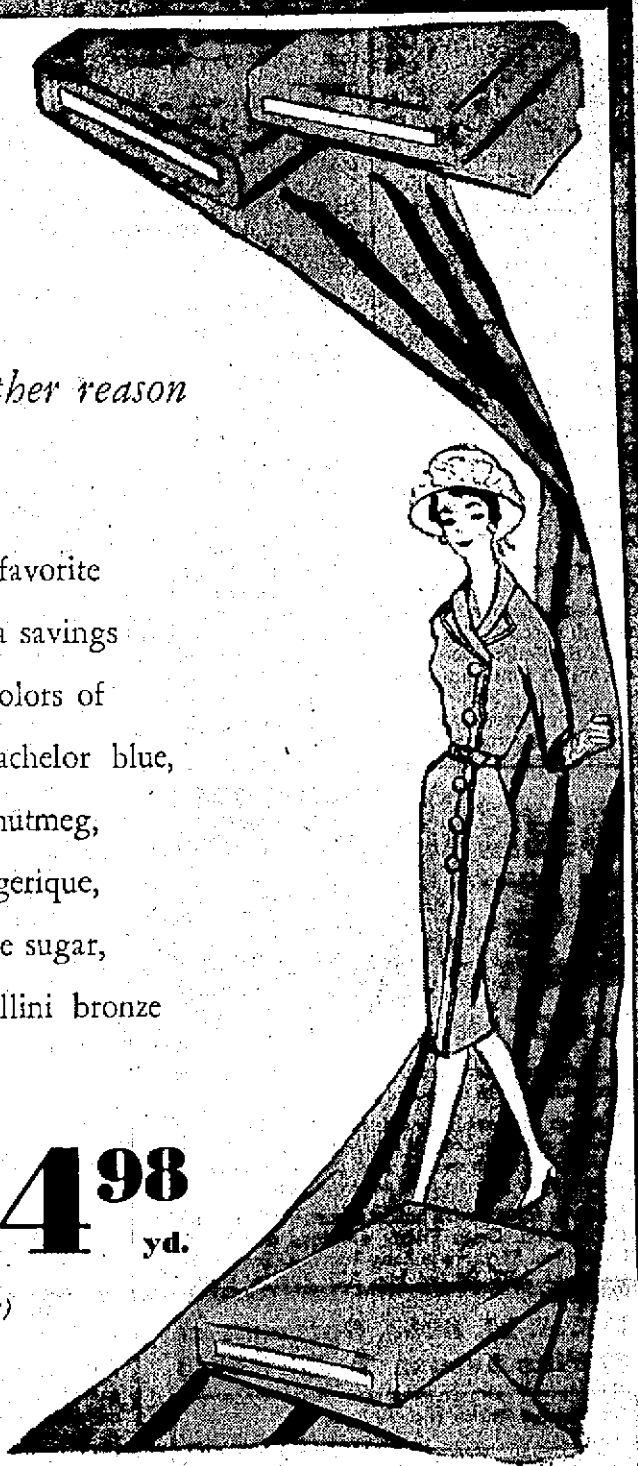
HOUSEWARES (Lower Floor)
3.95 Value Framed Door Mirror. Large size, 12"x45", wood frame 2.44
4.95 Value Laundry Cart. Metal frame, complete with casters. Folds for storage. 1.49
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(third floor)



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4.98 - 22x36" contour 3.98	10.98 - 30x50" 7.98

third floor

BUILT AROUND COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE STAR

L.B. Gets Own Film Company

By GEORGE ERES

It was almost like in the movies.

A group of Hollywood people came to Long Beach to watch a production at the Community Playhouse. They liked one of the actors especially—Salvatore Mungo.

The Hollywood people, after talking to Mungo, decided to have him join their organization.

"Actually," Mungo grinned, "it was after they found out I was an accountant that I got the invitation."

THE GROUP set up for business as Artists XVI Productions.

No significance to the title, said Mungo, who is an associate producer of the film company's first completed production "Trauma," starring John Conte and Lynn Bari.

Nor does the company have great pretensions.

"We're just trying to get firmly established as an independent producing company. We have no special artistic goals—just to make films as well as we can. We hope to make enough money so that we can continue to do the work we want to do

—produce films for television as well as motion picture houses."

Reaction of releasing companies to the film is good, said Mungo. "We expect to wind up release details next month." Meanwhile, a second production is in the planning stages.

A YEAR'S work was done on "Trauma" before a camera crank was turned.

"Then we worked for 11 days shooting the film," said Mungo. "But in actual hours, the time works out to about three weeks—some of those 11 days were pretty long."

In addition to his role as associate producer, Mungo is treasurer of the firm and owns 8 per cent of the stock in the closed corporation. Joseph Cranston, producer, is president. Vice presidents are Willis Osborn, production supervisor, and Robert Malcolm Young, who directed and authored the story and shooting script. These three own 75 per cent of the stock.

BESIDES Mungo, a number of Long Beach people played a part in the company's first production.

Former Long Beach little theater player Robert Blackman, who now goes by the screen name of Bond Blackman, plays a comedy relief role in the film and has featured billing (Mungo and Cranston, TV and film actor, also play bit parts in the film but get no acting credits). Larry Johns, director of the Community Playhouse, was a production assistant and designed the three sets used in the film. Kay Shuman, active in Community Playhouse, also worked on the sets. (Only three sets were built for the film; other "sets" used were rented private homes.)

The La Bello Investment Club, an organization of about 25 Long Beach and Lakewood individuals who make joint investments, has put some money into the production, said Mungo.

"TRAUMA" is a low budget picture, but Mungo is not disclosing what it costs to get the film produced. "It wouldn't be good business," he points out. "After all, we're in negotiations for its sale."



COMPLETE FIRST MOTION PICTURE

One way to get into motion pictures is start your own film company. Salvatore Mungo, 36, (second from left) of Long Beach is treasurer of a new independent producing company which now has completed its first film. At left is Bond Blackman, 28, formerly of Long Beach who plays part in film; Joe Cranston, 37, (right) of Canoga Park, is firm president; Willis Osborn, 40, of Hollywood, production supervisor.

But the next production will have twice the "Trauma" budget, said Mungo. The next film is scheduled for shooting in April.

"LOW BUDGET" is, of course, a relative term in

an industry where costs run into the millions.

"But we got the best talent available," said Mungo who still is in the accounting business at 4103 E. Seventh St.

"Jacques Margette, who

works at Warner Bros., is a top director of photography; David Garner, one of the principals in the film, is a New York actor just signed to a long TV series; Buddy Collette composed and conducted the music.

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AIM OF the company was to obtain the best talent available rather than "names".

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Heads Exchange Club

W. Winston Is Exchange Club Chief

Attorney W. H. Winston Jr. was installed as president of the Long Beach Exchange Club in ceremonies Saturday at the Petroleum Club, succeeding Robert C. Emerson. Other new club officers installed by Fred Burmester, past state president and past national regional vice president of the National Exchange Club, are Ed Whittemore, first vice president; Sam Pievac, second vice president; and Robert Powell, treasurer.

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High-pile sculptured wool—fine grade by Lees		10.95	8.80
Candy-stripe—100% nylon		5.20	3.75
Candy-stripe—100% wool, by Lees		6.70	4.70
Tweed—100% nylon—top quality by Hollytex		6.70	4.70
Adamo high-pile curlltwist textured nylon		12.50	8.50
All-wool Wilton, by Lees		10.95	8.65
All nylon beige tweed		4.75	3.40
100% heavy Acrylic, in warm beige (fine quality)		11.95	7.35
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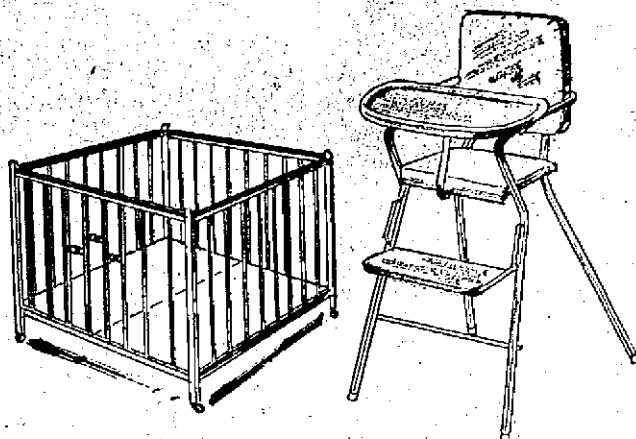
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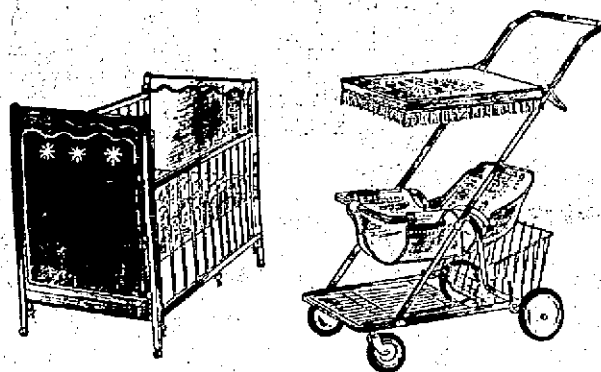


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reg. 6.98-22.98 **BETTER DRESSES**
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Better dresses from our regular stock. School and dressy styles and fabrics. Sizes 3 to 14.

Reg. 5.98-6.98 Wool Skirts, solids, plaids, pleats, circles, flares, sizes 7-14.....**3.99-4.99**

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Special! Bouffant Petticoats, many styles to choose from, sizes 4-14.....**1.99**

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DR. FRANK LAUBACH
'Apostle of Literacy'

U.S.-Russia War Said China Hope

By BERT JARNAGIN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Frank C. Laubach, noted American educator, has told President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that all Chinese want the United States and Russia to destroy each other so they can build a new and better world.

Laubach, founder of the Laubach Literacy Fund, Inc., which is dedicated to wiping out illiteracy, wrote the two heads of state from Hong Kong where he said he spent a week in close contact with leading Chinese citizens.

"Unanimously," he said, "these men tell me that all Chinese hope and expect that there will be a third world war in which Russia and the United States will annihilate one another. This, the Chinese without exception believe, is 'the only way out.'"

LAUBACH ADDED that "when I asked them what they mean by 'the only way out' and what they thought would remain after this third world war, they said that many or most of the Chinese would perish but that those who remained would build a good new world."

The educator, whose "each one teach one" method of combating illiteracy had reached into many countries, urged Kennedy and Khrushchev to check out his statement.

"If it turns out that this is the Chinese hope," he continued, "it should have a profound influence in our efforts to avoid war."

THE LETTER to Khrushchev was hand-delivered to the Soviet Embassy here for forwarding.

Laubach at the same time wrote friends here that "you would have felt the same horror I felt when leading Chinese told me so cold-bloodedly that they hope we and Russia will destroy one another so that they can inherit the planet."

HE SUGGESTED to Kennedy and Khrushchev that "we do not wish to be fools annihilating one another so that another race can take over the world." Hence, he hoped they could find a road to peace.

"Let us both keep in mind," he said, "that China waits patiently for us to annihilate one another."

Shortly before his Hong Kong visit, Laubach addressed the Philippines Congress at the invitation of Carlos Romulo, Philippines ambassador to the United States. Laubach's first literacy project was set up in the islands 30 years ago among the savage Moros.

DR. LAUBACH, who has appeared in Long Beach at various times under church sponsorship, is known as the "apostle to the illiterates." Through his method of using picture-association charts, over 60 million people in 97 countries have been taught to read and write. He has helped prepare lessons in 274 languages and dialects, working with missions, private agencies, 65 foreign governments, the United States and UNESCO.

On Maiden Voyage

LE HAVRE, France (UPI)—The French Line's new luxury liner France Saturday started her maiden passenger-carrying voyage, a two-day trip to Southampton, England, and back.

U.S. Agents Move on 'Wall St. Underworld'

Editor's note—Once again federal sleuths are converging on Wall Street. And even though the current investigation of the stock market is being conducted in a far quieter atmosphere than the grand inquest which followed the 1929 debacle, some observers expect disclosures perhaps equally startling.

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three federal agencies are closing in on a group of white collar thieves—a sort of "Wall Street underworld"—responsible for swindling investors out since their enactment after

of many millions of dollars. The drive is part of the biggest investigation of the stock market since congress turned the financial community inside out following the 1929 crash.

A series of market scandals, perhaps rivaling those of the depression era, could be the most immediate result. In the longer run, there will be important changes in the laws and regulations affecting the securities business, and the stock exchanges. These laws have been largely untouched since their enactment after

the 1929 post mortem, which was conducted by a \$3,000-a-year Senate committee lawyer named Ferdinand Pecora.

IT WAS during the Pecora inquiry that a lady midget jumped into the ample lap of the most prominent witness, J. P. Morgan. It was a rousing affair with scandal aplenty. Less fanfare will surround the current investigation. Many witnesses will be heard only in private and much of the evidence may never be revealed.

Cary of the Securities and Exchange Commission. "There will be no midget perched upon anyone's lap. This study will be responsible."

As a starter, the SEC released Friday a report on its seven-month study of the American Stock Exchange. The report accused the exchange of lax management, permitting "manifest and prolonged abuses" of laws and rules designed to protect the investing public.

A SPECIAL 50-member staff at the SEC is leading the inquiry, at the direction of congress and with an appropriation of \$750,000. It is to report to the Senate and House by Jan. 3, 1963. Although working mostly in private, the group will hold a series of public hearings on particular trouble spots. The first of these is expected next month.

In addition to the SEC's efforts, which will touch all phases of the business, the Justice Department is embarked on a string of Grand Jury investigations and the Internal Revenue Service is assigning a panel of experts

to develop tax cases in the securities field.

THE AMERICAN Stock Exchange, the second largest in New York City and the nation, already has been jarred by scandal and faces a major reformation.

Also due for a shakeup is the informal over-the-counter market for stocks not handled on the organized exchanges. The big unanswered question is whether the taint of scandal will touch the mighty New York Stock Exchange. The "Big Board" is slated for

Investigation but, to this date, is free of any public hint of wrongdoings.

TWO DEVELOPMENTS are imminent:

—A Federal Grand Jury in New York will act soon in the case of Jerry and Gerard Re. who were expelled from the American Stock Exchange last May by SEC order. It was this case that prompted the current series of investigations.

—The SEC is completing an explosive report on a special inquiry into activities on the trading floor of the American Stock Exchange, known to Wall Streeters as the Amex. This investigation produced evidence that the Res were not the only Amex insiders to skirt the law.

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Instant Barber Shop Lather. Contains Lanolin. Rich, foaming lather for easier, faster shaving.

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Adults of Infants. Oral or Rectal. Box of 12..... 17c

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Use at full strength for daily mouth care.

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*Relief of minor muscular aches and bruises. PL. 11c

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30 volume. Anti-septic used full strength. 4-oz. 9c

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U.S.P. Superior quality. 5-lb. Box 29c

Transistor Batteries

Top quality 9 volt batteries for all portable transistor radios. Hours of performance.

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Removes most common household stains on rugs and carpets. Fast acting... complete with sponge applicator.

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Downey Educators Limit Book on Communism

By ROBERT HEARD
The Downey Board of Education has cleared up the Tarzan and Zane Grey book controversy only to plunge into another one. Subject of the new furor is a book on communism.

After a tense, tempestuous debate for two hours by board members and 10 persons from the 200-plus audience, the board voted 6 to 1 against inclusion of "What We Must Know About Com-

munist," by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, on the list of reference works for a senior high school course on communism.

THE CREWS of two television cameras worked hard to keep up with the quick exchanges between board members and to catch outbursts from the audience when one of its members at the podium addressing the board used a word or phrase offensive to one side or the other.

The six board members who voted against the book argued as follows:

Mrs. Rose Raskowski wanted a more modern book than one written in 1958. She recommended the board wait and choose among books now being written by such authors as W. Cleon Skousen.

Reno H. Sitrone said the book is wordy and over the heads of high school students. He said the book always mentions commu-

nism as if it had already won, and he criticized it for saying youth is vulnerable to the "bold Communist programs" as against the "piece-meal reform" approach of capitalistic nations. He also cited the authors' failure to profess any religion.

ROBERT L. RYAN said he believed the book was a difficult one for high school students, but he defended it as "decidedly anti-Red."

President Merritt M.

Yancey simply said he was against the use of the book on the reference list for the course.

Lloyd Stromberg confined his opposition to the opinion the book should be used in colleges.

Robert H. Walton spoke at length against the book, calling it "pro-Red in the sense 'the most dangerous books are ones that contain only two per cent of subversive material.' He said the authors leave the im-

pression that "if we get rid of Khrushchev, everything will be all right."

Walton quoted several passages from the book including ones that said Marx was "an untarnished humanitarian," communism was "the product of Western civilization," and the day of "the old system of national sovereignty is over." "This is one-worldism, and I don't want it taught in Downey," Walton said.

Walton also argued against even having the book in the school library and wanted to prohibit teachers from recommending it to students.

THE ONLY board member to vote for the book was Harold T. Treadway. He said the Overstreets admit they used to be Communists, and asked, "Who knows more about what we have to fear from communism than a former Communist?"

Treadway said he has a daughter in college who said the school should

direct their attention more to the 60 per cent of Downey students that go on to college.

To arguments that the book is guilty of omissions, Treadway said no book covers all of any subject.

"We are indicting our own intelligence as school board members if we drop this book because of its omissions or because the authors are former Communists," Treadway concluded.

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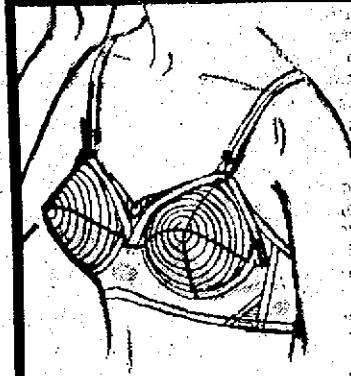
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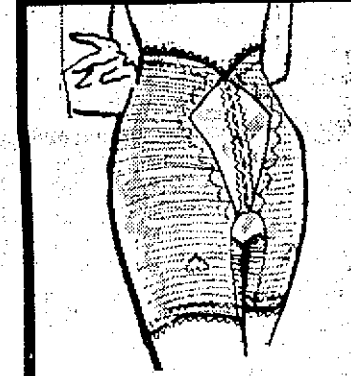
5⁹⁹



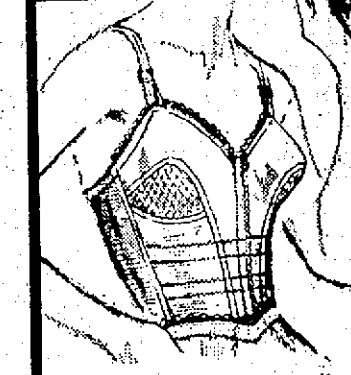
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Adonna circular stitch control, plus action straps! Cotton broadcloth. A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-40. **2 for 2⁹⁹**



Long leg junior panty girdle features new Lycra® Spandex control! Thigh smoothing...lighter! Softer! S-M-L. **3⁹⁹**



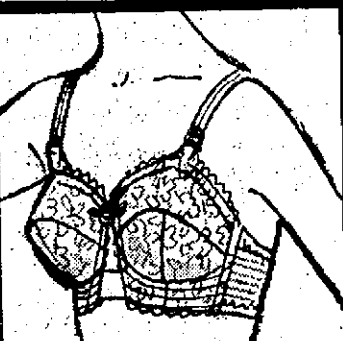
Long-line comfort styling! Deluxe front hook, elastic for diaphragm control. B 34-44, C, D 36-44. **2 for 4⁹⁹**



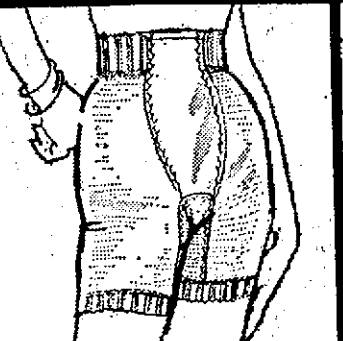
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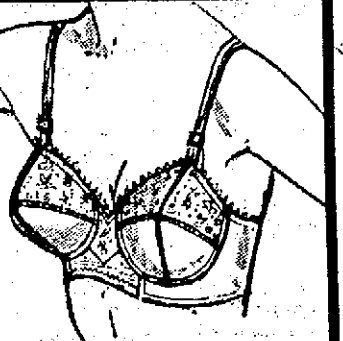
Proportioned length, knit cuff-top, Junior girdle. Petite, regular, tall! Panels stretch 2 ways! S-M-L-XL. **3⁹⁹**



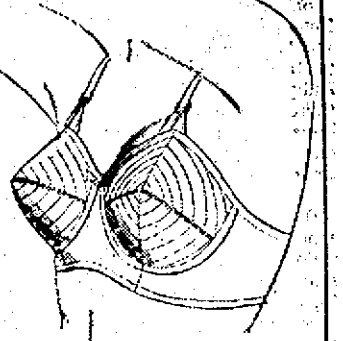
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48-gauge fine power net elastic panty girdle! Non-roll knit top, legs. Soft, long line with 2-way stretch. S-M-L-XL. **4⁹⁹**



Natural look pre-shaped bra features shell-foam cups! Embroidered cotton. A 32-36, B 32-38. **2 for 2⁹⁹**



Added roundness...added control! Pre-shaped bra features circle stitched cups, non-curl straps. A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-38. **2 for 2⁹⁹**

YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD IS GOOD AT ALL THESE PENNEY STORES: ALHAMBRA • ARCADIA • AZUSA • BELL • BELLFLOWER • BUENA PARK • BURBANK • CANOGA PARK • COMPTON • COSTA MESA • CRENSHAW • CULVER CITY • DOWNEY • EL MONTE • FLORENCE AVENUE • FULLERTON • GARDEN GROVE • GLENDALE • GRANADA HILLS • HERMOSA BEACH • HUNTINGTON PARK • INGLEWOOD • LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS • MONTEREY PARK • MONROVIA • MONTEBELLO • MONTROSE • NORTH HOLLYWOOD • NORWALK • ONTARIO • ORANGE • PASADENA • POMONA • RESEDA • SANTA MONICA • SAN FERNANDO • SANTA ANA • TORRANCE • VAN NUYS • VERMONT/MANCHESTER • WESTCHESTER • WEST COVINA • WHITTIER • WHITTIER DOWNS • WHITTIER CENTER

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ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS EXCEPT, Florence Ave. • Orange • Montrose

Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

**\$2,000,000
CLEARANCE**
Lowest Discount Prices
plus Blue Chip Stamps
ON OVER 20,000 ITEMS

TOPS
THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**79c Values!
WASTEBASKETS**
• 12-Quart Oval Shaped Metal
• 15-Quart Size Plastic
Your Choice
Top quality at a Thrifty low price! Designs, colors for every room!
39c

\$17.95 Value! General Electric Steam and Dry Iron
Famous G.E. iron with handy fabric dial, even-flow steam. Popular model at big savings!
\$10⁸⁸

\$6.95 Value! 12-Position Arvin Ironing Board
Sturdy all metal board with perforated top for cooler ironing. Stands firmly... won't wobble.
\$4⁸⁸

10 or 12-Inch Evening Glo Dripless Candles
Smokeless candles that won't drip—in a wide selection of wanted colors. Very specially priced!
6²⁹

Top Flavor Preserves
GIANT 3 1/2-POUND JARS
Delicious apricot-pineapple in fine preserves the whole family will enjoy! Price slashed for Sale! Now...
58c

BOTTLE OF 24
98c DRISTAN TABLETS . . 66c

HAIR SPRAY
99c SHO CURL 63c

DEODORANT
98c BAN ROLL-ON 68c

DEEP HEAT RUB
89c MENTHOLATUM 62c

\$2.00 SIZE!
LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO \$1¹⁸

Reg. 98c Women's Cotton Blouses
Frisco prints and smart solid colors in Sanforized cotton blouses that are colorfast! Full cut sizes 32-38.
77c

\$1.98 Women's Cotton & Corduroy Capris
Figure flatterers in textured cottons and cotton cords. Prints and solids in the group! Back zippers, sizes 10 to 18.
\$1⁶³

\$6.95 Cotton Plush Pile Wall-to-Wall Bathroom Rug
Tufted cotton chevron with nile with foam rubber back. Fresh, clean, washfast colors. 5x6.
\$5⁸⁶

Reg. \$1.39 Dacron 41x81" Curtain Panels
Machine washable — no ironing! Extra fine weave for built-in loveliness. 100% dacron polyester.
99c

TOPS
THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Fancy Cotton Muslim Pillow Cases
• First Quality • Full Cut
REG. 69c
Multicolor floral prints, whites, and fancy scalloped, piped or hemstitched hems.
37c
PAIR

Masonic Lodge Unit to Install New Head

Britton Miller will be installed as worshipful grand master of Service Lodge 594, F&AM, Friday at 8 p.m. at the Long Beach Masonic Temple, 3610 Locust Ave.

Kenneth E. Carmichael, PM, will be installing officer; Paul D. Nolan, master of ceremonies; John Brissie, chaplain, and Dr. Clarence C. Johnson, organist.

Other officers to be installed are J. Wesley Gebb, senior warden; James B. Graham, junior warden; Stuart W. Merwin, treasurer; Ralph F. Rutherford, secretary; Andrew C. Johnson, chaplain; Ralph B. Saffie, senior deacon; E. Charles Lamberson, junior deacon; Theodore C. Pilz, marshal; William P. Denny, senior steward; Milton L. Taylor, junior steward, and Charles J. Howe, tyler.

BRITTON MILLER
Head, Service Lodge

New Attack Begun on Cystic Fibrosis

DENVER (UPI)—A significant step toward eventual conquest of one of the most vicious child killers—cystic fibrosis—is being taken at National Jewish Hospital in Denver.

For the first time, children afflicted with the disease will be hospitalized on a long-term basis for treatment while, at the same time, doctors study the disease under controlled conditions.

The hospital, a nonsectarian facility, will begin its program with about 10 patients, drawn from all over the nation and representing all stages of the disease. The treatment-research program, headed by Dr. Howard Joos, formerly of the University of California and Rochester medical schools, has three basic aims at the outset:

- To learn more about the fundamental nature of the disease.
- To study patient reaction to infection coupled with the disease and the reverse—the reaction of infection to the patient, both under controlled conditions.
- To study individual courses of treatment, again under controlled conditions.

George N. Barrie Jr., executive director of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, will be the guest of the group's Long Beach chapter Thursday at an 8 p.m. meeting in the auditorium of Long Beach Community Hospital, 1720 Termino Ave.

Barrie, former Midwest director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will visit Long Beach in conjunction with his trip to the western regional center of the foundation at Los Angeles Children's Hospital.

OTHER GUESTS at the meeting will include Dixon Gayer of Garden Grove, president of Region 9; James Borax of Los Angeles, coordinator of Region 9, and Mrs. Wendell F. Deeter of Rossmore, founder of the Long Beach chapter.

Six other chapters have been invited to the event, which also will feature election of officers by the Long Beach group.

Europe on Guard After Smallpox Hits Germany

LONDON (UPI) — Health officials across Europe took precautions Saturday against a feared smallpox outbreak following classification of the West German city of Duesseldorf as an infected area.

Duesseldorf authorities rushed 48 men, women and children to isolation Saturday. The 48 were neighbors.

London, Rome, Oslo, Copenhagen, Helsinki and Stockholm set up emergency vaccination centers at their international airports. Communist East Germany announced it was barring all persons entering East Germany or East Berlin from the Duesseldorf area.

London itself had two confirmed smallpox cases—both Pakistanis.

Three Sent to Jail for Charity Fraud

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Three men have been sentenced to six months in jail on charges of selling \$50 memberships in the California State Law Enforcement Officers Association to help fight juvenile delinquency and pocketing the money.

The three were Forest M. Seter of Mill Valley, J. L. Levitt of San Francisco and Wallace J. Lund of Sacramento.

Iowans Meet Monday
The Iowa Association of Long Beach will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Crooks Abound; But Honest Men Are Still Around

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The world is full of crooks and cheats, of course, but Clarence Reed has not heart about it yet.

Reed found a briefcase on a police station, where Esterino Lombardo said it was a bank deposit for his social club. Reed, a laborer and part-time evangelist with the Church of God in Christ, got a \$250 reward from club members.

BETTER HOME BUYS
every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

—NEW ARRIVALS—

**YOUR FAVORITE—OUR ANNUAL
COTTON SALE**
2/5⁰⁰
Special Purchase! Specially Priced! 2.79 ea.
Get here early to get your pick of these specially purchased just for you cotton dresses for all day — every day. More than a half dozen to choose from. All washable—all wonderful—all in misses and half sizes.

BUTLERS
LAKEWOOD CENTER 5252 LAKEWOOD -
Store Hours: Monday Thru Friday, 12:00 to 9:30 Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday, Noon to 5 P.M.
PHONE MEtcaft 3-8101

CLIMB UP TO HIGHER EARNINGS
4.6% per annum

Adjust your sights to this new high interest rate just declared by our board of directors for the period January 1 thru March 31, 1962. At our old rate of 4 1/2% you were receiving top interest. Now you'll be earning even more. And our policy of paying interest four times a year continues. Consider the big difference this new rate will make in your total savings program! Consider safety too! Every dollar in your Community account is insured up to \$10,000. (If there are 3 in your family, you may have insured accounts totalling \$70,000). Community offers many more customer advantages. Find out by visiting one of our nearby offices soon.

DAILY INTEREST gives you even greater earnings. Your dollars earn interest from the day they are received through the end of the quarter

COMMUNITY SAVINGS and Loan Association

COMPTON 477 E. Compton Blvd. / PARAMOUNT 15359 Paramount Blvd. / LONG BEACH 3901 Atlantic Ave.
All savings received in envelopes postmarked January 10 earn from January 1

Special Hours: Open Saturday, January 6, 9:00 to 1:00
Use Our Convenient Save-by-Mail Plan

BUTLERS

BONUS DAYS!



SALE of COMPLETE TWIN BED ENSEMBLE

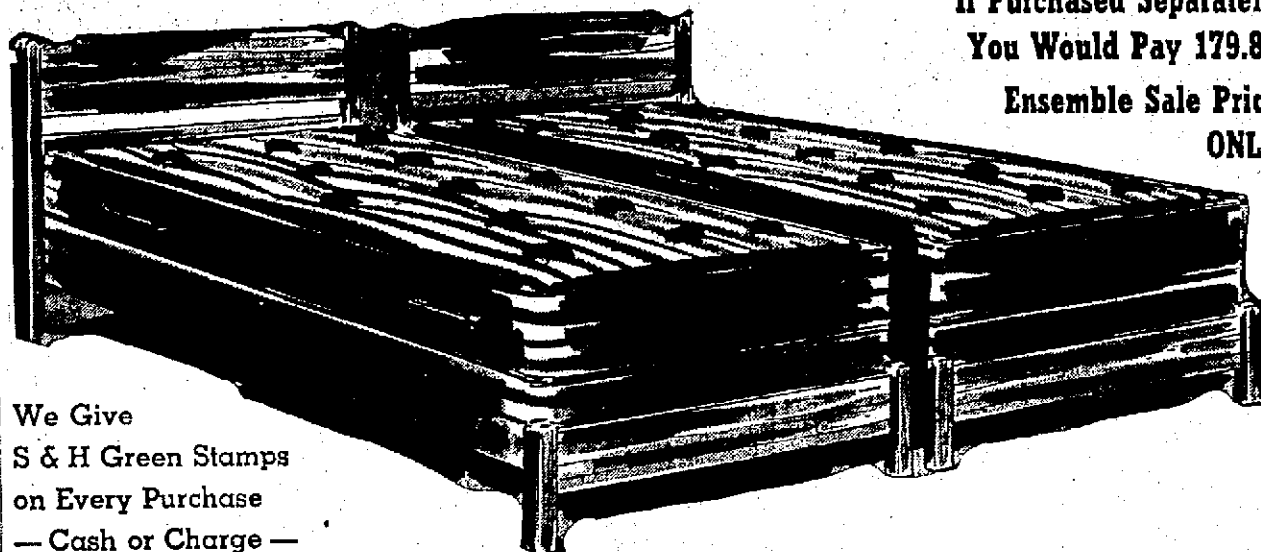
- 2 MAPLE FINISH TWIN BEDS
- 2 TWIN INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
- 2 TWIN BOX SPRINGS
- 2 80x90 PLAID BLEND BLANKET

- 4 72x108 MUSLIN SHEETS
 - 2 42x36 MUSLIN PILLOW CASES
 - 2 LINT-FREE COTTON CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
- ASSORTED SOLID COLORS

If Purchased Separately
You Would Pay 179.85
Ensemble Sale Price
ONLY

\$149

NO MONEY DOWN ON ONE OF
OUR EASY TO USE CREDIT PLANS



We Give
S & H Green Stamps
on Every Purchase
— Cash or Charge —

MAPLE SWIVEL ROCKER
Regular 29.95 **21⁸⁸**
PROVINCIAL WOODEN ARM ROCKER
Available in Tapestry Cover.
Red, Gray, Maize.



DONALD STONER
L. B. Speaker

Father of Oscar Due on Wed.

Donald Stoner, W6TNS, of Alta Loma, originator of Project Oscar (Orbital Satellite Carrying Amateur Radio) will be guest speaker at the installation meeting of the Long Beach Microwave Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bayshore Public Library, Second Street and Bayshore Avenue.

Stoner first proposed the project whereby "hams" could receive signals from transmitter in orbit in 1959. Last Dec. 12 Oscar went into orbit and numerous area hams have received the signal, "H!" in Morse code on 145 megacycles.

Microwave officers to be installed are: Reuben Pulen, president; Frank Formason, vice president; Bruce Cottrell, secretary; George Dowling, treasurer. On the board are Bob Schone and Ralph Steinberg.



OSCAR

Taxpayers Ignore \$200,000 Refunds

BOSTON (AP)—Some 15,000 Massachusetts taxpayers have just contributed \$200,000 to the state.

"I don't have any explanation why these 15,000 people failed to convert checks (income tax refunds) into cash," commented Massachusetts Tax Commissioner Guy J. Rizzuto.

He said that the state sent out refund checks in 1960 for over payment of 1959 taxes to taxpayers. But, under the rules, when they failed to cash the checks within a year the money became "a small windfall for the commonwealth."

INSURED SAVINGS NOW EARN A HIGH

4.6% a year

at State Mutual Savings!

* Current annual rate—paid or compounded quarterly.

PLUS DAILY INTEREST

Savings now earn interest from date received if they remain in your account through end of any quarter. Interest also paid to date of withdrawal on all funds remaining at least six months. EXTRA BONUS—funds received or postmarked by 10th of any month earn from the 1st!

* Funds insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C.

* Ideal for trust funds, estates, churches, credit unions, corporate funds.

* 72-year unbroken record of interest payments—since 1889.

* Save by mail—air mail postage paid both ways.

State Mutual Savings

415 West Fifth Street
Los Angeles 13, California
To open your account, complete and mail coupon today.

STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS
415 West Fifth Street, Dept.
Los Angeles 13, California

Open my account for \$ (Enclosed)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Candy Stripe CARPET

CANDY STRIPE BLEND

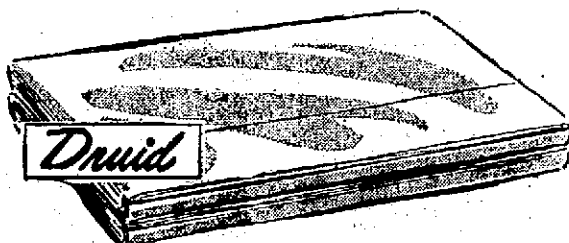
4.99

Installed with 50-oz. Pad

Attractive soft multi-color that tones in with most walls and furnishings. Made of 9 miscellaneous carpet fibers. Will give good service & lasting beauty.

JANUARY WHITE SALE

SECOND FLOOR



1.89 Twin 72"x108".
Fitted or Regular

1.59

49c Pillowcases.
42"x36"

130-COUNT DRUID SHEETS

Tightly woven, 130-thread count to the inch. Our own fully bleached, wide hemmed muslins. Snowy white smoothness, with long hard wear built in.

2.09 Full 81"x108"
Fitted or Regular

1.79

2 for 79c

Candy Stripe CARPET

CANDY STRIPE NYLON

6.99

Installed with 50-oz. Pad

Beautiful candy stripe carpeting. Consisting of 100 percent continuous filament nylon. Brilliant colors to enhance the beauty of your home. Another Butlers value.



FABRIC SALE

36" COTTON PRINTS

Famous Spring Knight cotton prints. Latest spring colors and patterns.

Reg. 79c Yd.

41c

MUSLIN

38" unbleached muslin. Famous Lady Lydia from Clinton Cotton Mills.

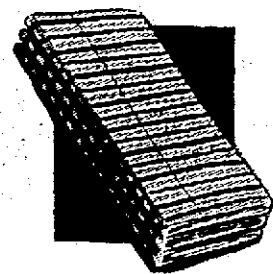
Reg. 49c Yd.

3 FOR \$1.00

REMNANTS

All materials, cottons, acetates, etc. Prints, plains, stripes, etc. Various lengths. **1/2 OFF**

FABRICS—SECOND FLOOR



SOLO STRIPE SHEETS BY LADY PEPPERELL

The latest fashions in sheets. 180-thread count combed percale narrow stripe sheets with solid color tumbuck border. Six fashion colors.

Reg. 3.49 72x108

fitted or regular

2.98

Reg. 4.49 81x108

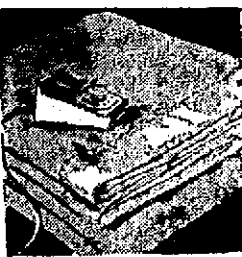
fitted or regular

3.98

Reg. 1.19

Pillowcases

99c



"EVERWARM" ELECTRIC BLANKET

Keep warm during these chilly winter nights. Full size 72" x 84" blanket with dual control. Lovely colors from which to choose. Full 2-year warranty.

Double Control **15.88**

BATH RUGS BY REGAL RUGS, INC.

Reg. 1.98 to 13.98

97c to 747

1st quality. Lid covers, contours, rounds, etc.

STRIPE TOWELS BY CANNON

Bath towel, reg. 1.19..... **99c**

Face towel, reg. 69c..... **59c**

Wash cloth, reg. 35c..... **29c**

DECORATOR PILLOWS



Kapok filled. Fabric cover in variety of colors and material. 14" square for many purposes. Some with foam. **88c**

READY MADE DRAPES

25% OFF

ASSORTED FABRICS

54" and 84" Length

48" and 72" Width

Reg. 5.98 to 12.98

96" and 144" Widths; 84" Long

Reg. 15.98 and 25.98

Phone ME 3-8101 for Home Decorating Service

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 12 TO 9:30

SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

LAKEWOOD CENTER - 5252 LAKEWOOD PHONE 3-8101

SAVE \$36 ON A MATCHED SET OF "SAMSONITE"

"Safari"

Ladies' 3-Pc. Set, Reg. \$95

59⁰⁰*

Beauty Case, 21" O'Nite, and 26" Pullman in "Safari" — the travel-light molded luggage with the magnesium frame that defies denting. Vinyl covered and impervious to travel scars! The world's most traveled luggage in Carbon Grey, Russet Tan, Pebble White and Bimini Blue—with color co-ordinated linings, at once-a-year savings.

Priced Separately—

Beauty Case, reg. \$25, **16.66***

21" O'Nite Case, reg. 27.50, **18.33***

26" Pullman Case, reg. 42.50, **28.33***

MEN'S 2-PC. SET (not shown)

Reg. \$70

43⁰⁰*

A saving of \$27 on a smart matching Companion Case and 26" 2-Suiter!

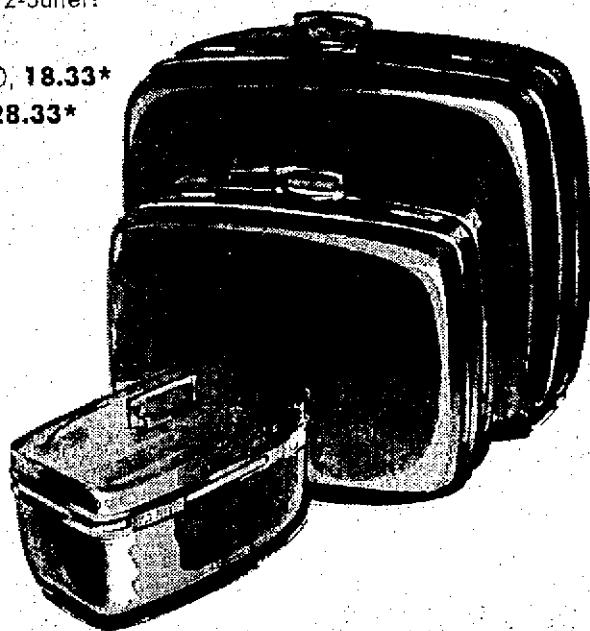
Priced separately —

21" Companion, reg. 27.50, **18.33***

26" 2-Suiter, reg. 42.50, **28.33***

*plus Fed. tax

Luggage, Lower Level



CALIFORNIA CORDUOYS FROM A TOP MAKER!

All Three Pieces

24⁹⁷

Calling all men who enjoy casual comfort and assured ease—AND a smart saving! We made a good buy in corduroys from one of the top sportswear manufacturers

... and here they are! Super-fine pinwale corduroys, tailored just right for sports wear or casual week-ending, in the much-wanted antelope and olive shades.

Buy them as matched suits or separates

The Sports Coat, reg. 19.95 **14.99**

Plain Front Slacks, reg. 7.95 **5.99**

Reversible Vest, reg. 5.95 **3.99**

FAMOUS MAKER SLACKS

Single pleat, contoured dart-back slacks in good-looking, long-wearing wool, mohair, and dacron blend.

Charcoal, charcoal-olive, tan, brown. Reg. 16.95.

12.95, 2/\$25

TOP NAME SWEATERS

Limited number of pullovers and cardigans in imported and domestic wools. Broken sizes, but each a bargain.

Reg. 18.95 to 45.00

1/3 OFF

Sportswear, Store for Men



Sale of Haberdashery

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Fine Pima cottons from regular stock, made to our own specifications. Semi-spread collar, French cuffs. Single needle throughout, 14 1/2 to 17 in most sleeve lengths. Reg. 7.95 **4.99**

CASUAL DRESS SHIRTS

Short sleeve. In white wash-and-wear Oxford cloth. Short semi-spread button down collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Reg. 4.50 **2.99**

SILK NECKWEAR

Famous maker all-silk ties in a smart selection of colors and patterns:

Reg. 2.50 and 3.50 **1.69, 2/\$3**

Reg. \$5 and 7.50 **3.69, 2/\$7**

QUALITY HOSIERY

Cottons. Reg. \$1, 1.25 **69c, 3/\$2**

Stretch Socks. Reg. \$1 **69c, 3/\$2**

FAMOUS MAKER UNDERWEAR

T-Shirts. Combed cotton. Reinforced neck. Reg. \$1 **89c, 3/2.50**

Undershirts. 1x1 rib cotton. With reinforced neck. Reg. \$1 **69c, 3/\$2**

Briefs in white combed cotton. Double seat. Reg. 1.25 **99c, 3/2.75**

Boxer Shorts. Easy-care. Broadcloth. White, fancy. Reg. 1.25 **99c, 3/2.75**

COTTON PJ'S

Good selection of colors and patterns from stock. Reg. \$5 **3.89, 2/7.50**

Furnishings, Store for Men

WELCOME TO OUR JANUARY SALE

*quality at an all-time high.
 only prices are reduced!*

SPORT JACKETS

3-button, center vent. 3-button side vent, or the true traditional. In all-wool worsteds or wool/polyester blends in shades of olive, brown or grey:

Reg. 39.50 and \$45 styles **\$32**

Reg. \$50 and \$55 styles **\$42**

Reg. \$65 styles **\$52**

MEN'S SLACKS

Single pleat style. All-wool worsteds, sharkskins, reverse twists. Imported and domestic fabrics. Shades of olive, bronze, brown and grey to co-ordinate with the jackets. Buy them in 2's!

Reg. \$20 **14.99, 2/\$29**

Reg. \$25 **18.99, 2/\$37**

Clothing, Store for Men



ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT! SAVINGS ON MEN'S SUITS

STEIN BLOCH SUITS

Our complete stock! 3-button and the Executive 2-button stylings in fine worsteds. Neat patterns in blue, olive, black, brown, and black-blue shades. Reg. \$95 to \$125 **79.99 to 99.99**

H. FREEMAN TRADITIONAL

The straight-hanging sack coat, center-vented. Pleatless trousers. Traditional colors. Choice of men of all ages! Reg. \$85 and 89.50 **69.99, 79.99**

SUITS BY MICHAELS-STERN

Sharkskins and wool worsteds. 3-button and 3-button vested styles. Patterned greys, olives, browns and heathers. Reg. 69.50 to \$85 **59.99, 69.99**

HICKEY-FREEMAN SUITS

Neat, elegant, sophisticated! All-wool worsteds in fashion-right colors! Reg. \$145 to \$190 **123.25 - \$162**

Clothing, Store for Men

SPECIAL PURCHASE QUALITY DRESS SHIRTS

3.89 or 2/7.50

White dress shirts, in two favorite collar styles: Semi-spread collar, easy care broadcloth, convertible cuff. Button down collar, Oxford cloth, button cuff. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2, most sleeve lengths. Better stock up now!

Furnishings, Store for Men

Buffums

STORE
 FOR
 MEN

Beach Combing

with Malcolm Epley

A high-contrast, black and white portrait of a woman with dark, wavy hair, looking slightly to the left. The image has a grainy, halftone texture.

Officials said the musical organization will stage a campaign for funds to make the

Hawley said he already has \$8,000 in equipment and is looking for more. He claimed he has 160 volunteers.

EDITORIAL

2 Los Angeles Newspapers Die

SUSPENSION OF PUBLICATION by the Los Angeles Examiner and the Mirror is unhappy news to all. It is said that tears streamed down the cheeks of the Mirror's publisher as he broke the news to his employees that the paper was folding. Readers get used to a newspaper; the Examiner and Mirror will be missed by the public. Worst hit of all, of course, are the hundreds of loyal employees, who suddenly find themselves jobless. No amount of severance pay can assuage that empty, sinking feeling that occurs when your newspaper dies.

It is a fact, however, that tragic as it may be, the passing of these two newspapers is merely another indication of a trend that has been apparent in the industry since the 1930s. There are fewer big city newspapers this year than last, and next year there are likely to be fewer still.

This is even more of a concern to the industry than it is to readers. No publisher likes to go out of business. But in the newspaper industry as in other fields there are certain, inescapable economic facts of life.

1. THE GOLDEN AGE of journalism flourished in the early years of this century, when increased literacy had made almost everyone a consumer, and radio and television had not yet appeared to challenge the press for public attention and advertising dollars. Once this challenge was made, it was inevitable that some papers would not survive.

2. Publication of a daily newspaper is a tremendously costly business, and costs have increased sharply in relation to revenues since World War II. No way has yet been found in the newspaper business to significantly apply automation and other techniques which have cut costs in other industries.

3. The pattern of newspapering has been changing since World War II. While public attention has been focused on the difficulties of the large dailies with circulation areas covering most of a state, or even a whole geographic region, the medium-sized dailies, which circulate only in one city or in part of a metropolitan area, have thrived. These dailies, on the whole, have improved their local coverage, have expanded their national and international coverage and are providing a new vigor to journalism.

IT IS ASSUMED by many outside the newspaper field that competition between two or more papers in a given circulation area automatically means that all the papers will benefit from the competition. This is not necessarily true. Most papers that come to dominate an area do so because they are vastly superior to their rivals.

Boston is an example of a competitive newspaper area. Seven papers there compete for readership in a circulation area of less than two million. It is generally agreed that the Boston papers are inferior in editorial quality to papers in most other metropolitan areas of the United States. The publishers must spend all available money on circulation and advertising promotion at the expense of editorial excellence.

By contrast, areas such as Des Moines, St. Louis, Louisville and Milwaukee, where there are one or at the most two publishers, have excellent newspapers.

We mourn the loss of the Examiner and the Mirror. We refuse to assume, however, that this means the reading public will suffer. New dailies are springing up in the area surrounding downtown Los Angeles and the outlying papers have greatly increased in circulation, advertising and service to their local areas. They will fill any vacuum that has been created by the gradual decrease in downtown Los Angeles newspaper service.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Cuba Arms Growth Can't Be Ignored

WASHINGTON—The United States government has just made public a document telling, in effect, how Communist Russia has taken over Cuba.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S 23-page report, issued just a year after the United States severed diplomatic relations with the Havana government, reveals that upwards of \$100 million of military aid has come from the Soviet-bloc countries to the Castro regime. Castro today, therefore, has the second largest ground army in this hemisphere—exceeded only by that of the United States.

WHAT WILL THE United States government do about all this? Will it wait for the Organization of American States to adopt meaningless resolutions, or will this country insist on a complete economic blockade of Cuba by all countries of this hemisphere?

Likewise, will the United States warn the Soviet Union to get out of Cuba at once or risk the severance of diplomatic relations by the United States with all Communist-bloc countries that are today aiding Castro with arms and money?

There has been a kind of indifference to the Cuban problem ever since last April's ill-fated expedition of counter-revolutionists was deprived of air support by the United States at the last minute. But the military build-up in Cuba by the Soviet Union during the past year can no longer be ignored. For it means that, unless this is checked immediately, every country in Central America can be threatened with invasion.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

Norman H. Riddor

David M. Riddor

Harold M. Riddor

Samuel C. Cameron

Larry Collins Jr.

Malcolm Epler

Alvin E. Sims

L. A. Collins Jr.

Everett Manning

Harry Karm

Norman H. Riddor

David M. Riddor

Harold M. Riddor

Samuel C. Cameron

Larry Collins Jr.

Malcolm Epler

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L. A. Collins Jr.

Everett Manning

Harry Karm

Publisher

Co-Publisher

Assistant Publisher

General Manager

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Executive Editor

Managing Editor

Editorial Columnist

Sunday Editor

Editorial Page

Comic Advertisement Representative:

Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

National Representative: Riddor John, Inc.

Must He Get It Out of Hock Again?



AFFAIRS OF STATE

California Political Races Start New Year at a Gallop

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR
SACRAMENTO (CNS)—The political game in California started with a vengeance this first week of 1962, with the announcement by Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk that he will run for re-election.

The political future of Mosk has been in debate for the past several months, and his decision to seek the office he holds once again, settles a few questions concerning the political future of the state.

FIRST, it virtually assures the re-election of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel to the U. S. Senate. It is a fact that Mosk has been urged to seek the Democratic nomination for this high office. Whether he could have outstripped Kuchel in the finals race will never be known, but the attorney general is a known vote-getter, and the Kuchel supporters envisioned a much tougher race had he been in the running.

Mosk's declaration leaves the Democrats with no prospective candidate with the ability of the attorney general to collect the votes. Should State Sen. Richard Richards decide to seek the Congressional post once again, he would be entering the race with the drawback of having lost once to Sen. Kuchel.

So far, no other Democrat except 59th District Assemblyman Thomas M. Rees has announced for the U. S. senatorship. This no doubt stems from the fact that all the prospects were waiting to see what Mosk intended to do.

It's reasonably certain Mosk will have no chal-



MOSK

lengers in his own party for the attorney - generalship. Two Republicans have come out for the nomination, State Sen. Richard H. Dolwig, of San Mateo County, and Assemblyman Bruce Allen, of Santa Clara County. One of these in all probability will challenge Mosk in the November finals.

Along with the Mosk announcement came the statement from Assemblyman Harold W. Levering R-Santa Monica, that he does not intend to seek his seat in the assembly again.

Levering has represented the 60th district since 1949, and has devoted most of his attention to conservative legislation. He is retiring from the legislative scene, he said, to assist in the promotion of Joseph Shell (R-

Los Angeles), the assemblyman who seeks the Republican nomination for the governorship.

Levering's district always has been strong on the Republican side, but there is always the question of whether or not changes in registration will open the seat to a possible new Democratic assemblyman.

THE MOSK announcement also paves the way for the forthcoming statement from Gov. Edmund G. Brown, which is expected before too long. It undoubtedly will give Brown the same running team he had in 1958, Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, State Controller Alan Cranston and State Treasurer Bert Betts, although none of these have as yet made formal announcement of their candidacies.



HER MAJESTY'S forestry commission concedes that the American oak may be better than the English oak. Of course, like everything else on this side of the Atlantic, it's made out of plastic.

DREW PEARSON

Army Using Birch Tactics on Okinawa?

WASHINGTON — If fair-minded Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi goes ahead with the proposed probe of Gen. Edwin Walker and his John Birch activities, he will be urged to broaden the investigation to include some other generals.

AMONG THEM will probably be Lt. Gen. Donald Booth who as commander at San Antonio permitted reserve officers to get retirement credits for attending a seminar where right-wing extremists blasted the late President Franklin Roosevelt, and the late Secretary of State George Marshall as pro-Communists.

Gen. Booth has an interesting record. An army engineer, he became the youngest theatre commander in World War II, did a fine job in the Persian Gulf shipping supplies to Russia.

Later as commander on the island of Okinawa, his plans for welcoming President Eisenhower, June 19,

1960, were thwarted by throngs of snake-dancing Okinawans.

When U. S. Marines were ordered to fix bayonets, young Okinawan college girls unbuttoned their blouses, bared their breasts and dared the Marines to advance against their naked bosoms. The scene brought more Okinawans into the demonstration. In the main this was not Gen. Booth's fault.

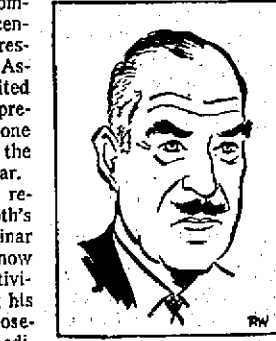
But behind the demonstrations was a long record of repressive U. S. military policy by various military commanders, including the censorship of news and repressive measures against Associated Press and United Press International representatives, and the one American newspaper on the islands, the Okinawa Star.

This column, which reported on Gen. Booth's John Birch type of seminar at San Antonio, has now probed some of his activities on Okinawa. During his command, James R. Roseberry was fired as news editor of the Okinawa Star as

the direct result of military pressure because he had written a relatively innocuous editorial criticizing the commander of Kadena Air Force Base for dictating the proper wearing apparel for civilians and military personnel.

Peter Craigmoore was later fired as news editor of the Star and forced to leave the island, where he was also UPI correspondent, because of military pressure.

"My contract as news editor of the Star was terminated," Craigmoore stated,



PEARSON

BOB HOUSER

Col. Gale May Save U.S. by Executive and Court Orders

COL. WILLIAM P. GALE'S latest campaign to participate in the campaign purity pledge for the governorship left the starting That being the case, says Gale, "You will have no recourse upon any 'attacks' that I might make in the campaign."

Sores complaint was his inability to get recognition from the Republican Central E. J. Hall, 7075 Schroll St., lieutenant commander, U. S. Navy, retired, writes, "Sooner or later you will have to carry the story of Col. Gale's nomination because he has in his possession a court order which orders the state officials to issue nominating papers."

HALL, NOTING that Joe Shell's athletic prowess is often mentioned, reports Gale is also an athlete, "In fact I think he is a better golfer than Eisenhower."

Col. Gale has a powerful plank on his letterhead, and what better time to lay it than income tax month? If elected he "will, by executive order, END personal income taxes, both state and federal, without depriving our nation of any funds necessary to operate government or finance national defense."

Twenty more platform principles are enunciated by the 44-year-old Gale. If he's nominated—by court order or otherwise—and if his adopted party ever chooses to recognize him, all of the virtuous 20 will have careful scrutiny.

BUT A SAMPLER will give you the idea. He embraces Republicanism in its truest tradition "as personified by the Tafts, the MacArthurs and the McCarthys." He is not afraid to be known as an admirer of the American hero John Birch. He would withdraw diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Union, take the U. S. out of the U. N. and the U. N. out of the U. S. He is a defender of the right of military officials to educate their troops on the menace of communism. He would eliminate all UNESCO programs from the schools. It certainly is no chore to admire soldier John Birch who died in service of his country. Gale also resents that he was not invited try, Robert Welch is a separate story.

IT SEEMS that Leatham invited candidates Nixon, Knight, Shell and Powers to address "hard-core party workers" at a American Auditorium forum last November. Gale was not invited. Some of Gale's supporters charge that GOP Headquarters answers queries "that very little is known of Colonel Gale except his first name."

Gale found the word to describe Lee-tham's actions—"UNAMERICAN, and a disgrace to the good Republican voters of this county and state."

Public Forum

No Bill Can Assure Meeting With M. D.

EDITOR: Much is being said now-days in regard to the King-Anderson and Kerr-Mills medical programs. Fact is, neither would assure one an appointment with an M.D. And that, in my opinion, is the first step to medical aid. If you are suddenly stricken ill you will without a doubt get best results by calling the office of some political group.

There you will likely find your doctor with several more wrangling over which is the best way to get all the other fellows' money. After waiting five days for an appointment, you will find his office is just a place to keep a receptionist and a money vault. Now that a \$2 bottle of pills sells for \$35 to \$40, any kind of relationship with a doctor doesn't count for much. But don't jump in the drink. The Los Angeles County coroner wants a slice also.

DON ANDERSON
729 Washington Pl.
Remember Words of Patrick Henry
EDITOR: Would the signers of the Declaration of Independence be anti-Communist if they were alive today? They certainly would! They were extremists of the first order.

They were extremely hostile to tyranny in any form. They were extremely dedicated to freedom and human dignity, under God. They were so extreme they risked their lives when they signed the Declaration of Independence. The feelings of all were expressed by Thomas Jefferson, who said: "I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against any form of tyranny over the minds and lives of men."

Instead of "better red than dead," it's about time we reminded our children again and again of the words of Patrick Henry: "Give me liberty or give me death." MALCOLM CHAMPLIN
Financial Center Bldg.
Oakland 12

Gives Four Reasons for Quitting U. N.
EDITOR: Lately I have been reading about the so-called extreme right wingers, super-patriots and other anti-Communist groups. I have tried to analyze exactly what their feelings are concerning the world situation. It appears that they are withdrawing from the United Nations, listing these reasons:

1. Failure to act during the uprising in East Germany in 1955.
2. Failure to act during

the uprising in Hungary in 1956.
3. Failing to act during the Indian takeover of Portugal's colonies last month.

4. Failure of Russia and the Communist-bloc countries to pay their share for the support of the United Nations.

THESE GROUPS are also against all types of aid or trade with the Communist nations. For instance, Yugoslavia has received over \$2 billion in aid from the U.S. since 1948. How has Yugoslavia reacted to this? During the last Belgrade conference she lined up with Russia and the other satellite nations against the U.S. and NATO allies.

We are still trading with Cuba, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other Communist countries, and if you read the newspapers you know what these nations think of our country.

JOHN L. PRANIN
2018 Jaybrook Dr.,
San Pedro

Language in the News

By Charles F. Kirtz and Robert Shumpert-Durie
Considerable encouragement is being given by government and civic organizations to the campaign of attracting foreign visitors to America, and thereby making the flow of travel currency a two-way stream.

Hotel and travel center personnel are brushing up on their foreign languages to be able to greet visitors in their native tongues.

Here are some suggested possible phrases that different non-English-speaking visitors may use at their discretion:

For the French: "I want an American hot dog"—Je voudrais un chien chaud américain.

For the Spanish: "Where is the bull ring in this town?" Donde esta la plaza de toros en este pueblo?

For the Germans: "Can one pass freely in New York from the Eastern to the Western zone?"—Kann man in New York frei von der Ostzone in die Westzone passieren?

For the Italians: "You call this stuff spaghetti?"—Chiamano spaghetti questa roba? For the Russians: "Where is the Statue of Liberty?"—G'de Statuya Svobody?

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 7, 1961

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., Saturday denounced President Kennedy's proposal to purchase bonds to keep the United Nations from going bankrupt. He said it was a financially unsound "ruse to collect funds from delinquent U.N. members."

Byrd first stated his opposi-



Gross agreed. "With the continued refusal of such straggle bedfellows as the Soviet bloc, many of the Arab states, France, Belgium, Portugal and South Africa to pay what they owe," he said, "it would be foolish to believe that the United Nations ever will have the money to redeem the bonds."

1st Woman President
CINCINNATI (AP) — Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C., Saturday became the first woman to hold the position of president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church. Dr. Player is a

LONDON (UPI) — Ailing Prime Minister Harold Macmillan readied plans this weekend for a little summit with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn Tuesday.

Lord Home, the foreign secretary, will accompany Macmillan to the Bonn talks.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Saturday accused the Kennedy administration of pushing a master plan for eventual socialization of the electric power industry.

trict power under government control." He also said the Kennedy New Frontier had scrapped the partnership plan of the Eisenhower administration calling for participation by public and private power.

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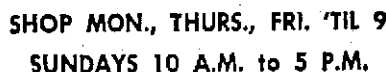
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A black and white illustration of a vintage 23-inch television set. The TV has a large screen displaying the text "23\"", a control panel on the right side with several knobs and buttons, and a textured grille at the bottom. It is supported by four legs. To the right of the TV is a small, round, three-legged planter containing a palm tree.

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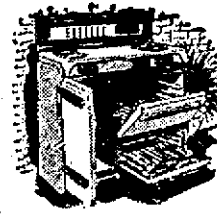
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- Dairy bar, door storage
- Full width

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I, P-T AUTO EDITOR ON PISTONLESS RIDE

Takes 'Jet Flight' on Wheels' in Turbo Dart

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

I have just had a ride in the Dodge Turbo Dart, a unique gas-turbine-driven car which represents Chrysler Corpora-

tion's "breakaway" from the conventional, 80-year-old reciprocating gasoline engine. A supersmooth take-off... jack rabbit getaway... practically no vibration... and



CURIOUS SPECTATORS view the Dodge Turbo Dart, powered by a unique gas turbine, as it arrives in Long Beach. Jim Franceschina, Chrysler Corp. engineer, drove car west from New York City.—(Staff Photo)

with the muted whine of a DC8... the ride could be described as a "jet flight on wheels." This was the same Dodge Turbo Dart which just completed a 3100-mile cross-country trip from New York to Los Angeles—over icy roads, through snow and sleet—as an open-road test of the car to determine the feasibility of putting a turbine-driven auto into limited production.

Glenn E. Thomas, pioneer Long Beach Dodge dealer, had the car on display here Saturday and after it was ogled all morning by showroom crowds, Jim Franceschina, Chrysler engineer from Detroit, took me for a short, cross-town cruise. Also along were Kent Henderson, an I-P-T photographer, and Monte Davis, general manager at Thomas.

BECAUSE OF a crowded display itinerary, we could have the revolutionary car only a short time, but a 20-minute ride gave us a pretty good feel of gas-turbine performance. West on Anaheim Street from the Elm Avenue showroom onto the freeway, we jetted north to Willow, then east to Long Beach Boulevard, south along the signal-studded street to Anaheim and back to the Thomas

agency. A short drive, yes, but enough for us to agree the Dodge Turbo Dart had it for smoothness, acceleration and power. That cross-country trip in the dead of winter would indicate the turbine car's dependable performance over a long trip.

Back at the dealership I asked Davis some of the whys and wherefores of the gas-turbine Dodge—how does it work, what's in the future?

"Basically," Davis explained, "the gas-turbine engine which powers the car has the principal features of a jet engine. You might say it creates a tornado in a tub and blasts that force out onto the blades of a driveshaft turbine wheel."

"Where the jet engine uses the exhaust force to provide forward motion through action-reaction, the gas turbine uses the force to provide power to the wheels of the car."

"AND, HERE'S a significant thing," the technical-minded general manager enthused. "This engine will operate on any fuel that will run through a pipe and burn when mixed with air. Kerosene, diesel fuel, unleaded gasoline—even perfume or Napoleon brandy could be used to drive the Turbo Dart."

Davis touched briefly on other features of the unique engine, noting that, with one-fifth as many moving parts as a regular engine, the car could operate with much less vibration... would cost less to maintain. The gas turbine is self-cooled by air, starts quickly in any temperature, has no distributor or breaker points, needs only one spark plug to fire the fuel mixture and never needs an oil change, we were told.

"And, of interest to Southern Californians, our engine has a clean, cool exhaust, no unburned carbon and no raw hydrocarbons. In short, this engine does not contribute to smog," Davis emphatically revealed.

L.B. Growth Predicted

(Continued from Page B-1)

4. The heart of a successful CBD must be designed to suit the pedestrian first and foremost without conflicting with vehicular traffic.

5. Adequate, properly located parking spaces must be provided. Instead of many scattered and poorly located lots there must be near the areas of demand fewer but larger parking facilities.

6. Particular attention must be given to routing buses and mass transit to enable passengers to reach all parts of the core without walking long distances.

7. Any program must include provision for esthetics. "Beauty is not a frill but an economic asset."

8. Any CBD plan must include the Civic Center as a major feature.

9. The downtown section of the shoreline must be improved along with the CBD.

10. Improvement of the older part of the city surrounding the downtown area must be encouraged.

11. The improvement program should be designed so that it can be carried out in logical phases as funds permit.

12. Putting a development program into effect entails education and active support by a number of private groups and the public generally.

Among factual findings in the report are:

As far back as 1942, about 64 per cent of persons entering the core did so by private car. Since then the percentage has increased.

The scheduled completion of most of the highways and freeways in the region by 1980, coupled with growing population, will place 2,383,000 people within 30 minutes of the CBD.

WITHIN THE area surveyed by DeLuw, Cather & Co. there are 12,516 parking spaces, of which 8,717 are in the core. It is estimated that by 1980, to satisfy the demand from only the four principal CBD uses (retail, hotel, office and quasi-public), there will be needed 31,542 spaces in and adjacent to the core.

Parents of Band Set Installation

Leroy Kelth will be in-stalled president of the Parent Council Executive Board of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, directed by Marvin Marker, at ceremonies in the Girls Social Hall, Wilson High School at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Others to be inducted into office: Dan Miller, vice president; Robert Schiffrer, treasurer; Mrs. Katharin Aderson.

Speed Reading Class

ANAHEIM—A course in speed reading will be started at Anaheim Evening High School Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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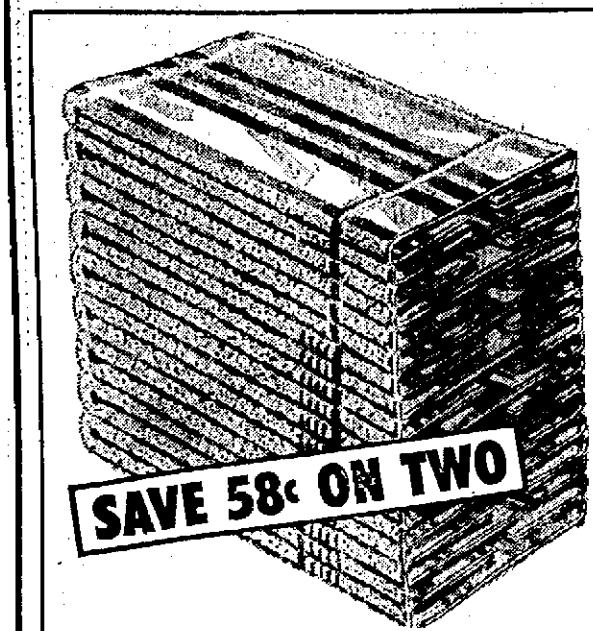
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Germans Attack Fiercely in Battle of Bulge

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of 20 articles recalling people and places, campaigns and catastrophes of World War II. The 20th anniversary of the United States entry into that war occurred Dec. 7. Subsequent articles will appear at intervals of approximately two weeks.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

The winter of 1944 in Belgium was already famous for its snow and cold when, on Dec. 17, the German army, now fighting on its own border, launched a fierce attack that became known as the "Battle of the Bulge."

Forty thousand American casualties later, the Germans were back within their border, but not after one of the most fantastic and bitterly fought battles of World War II.

It was during this battle that Brig. Gen. Anthony "Old Crock" McAuliffe, his command surrounded, defiantly answered a German surrender ultimatum with one word: "Nuts."

And when Gen. George Patton's Third Army broke through the siege, McAuliffe stoutly maintained he wasn't rescued at all. "We were just staying there and fighting—giving 'em hell," he declared.

THE WAR had reached what amounted to a winter stalemate before the Germans attacked. Six Allied armies had driven to the border of Germany Sept. 15, and now were afire the stubborn Siegfried line, and going nowhere.

On Nov. 20 American, British and French forces had launched an assault on the line, but by mid-December the line, dented before Cologne and cracked a bit at Metz, was holding. Early snowstorms and biting cold seemed to take the generals' minds off war.

ALONG THE Ardennes Forest, in Belgium, the front was unusually quiet. So quiet, in fact, that many American troops were shifted to more active fronts, others pulled back into rest areas.

The Germans picked a day heavily overcast, and attacked with paratroopers, planes and tanks. Their advance was so fierce, so rapid that frequently thin lines of cooks, bakers and clerks stood before them. During the Battle of the Bulge which ended Jan. 7, the United States suffered over 40,000 casualties.

OFTEN IT was man against tanks. Private William A. Soderman, 23, of West Haven, Conn., a bawdy man with the Second Infantry Division, found himself in that position when he guarded a road junction near Rocherath.

By himself, from an exposed position, he held off five German tanks through the late afternoon and night, fought off five more tanks and a platoon of infantry in the early morning, and was fighting off another tank assault in the afternoon before he was wounded and put out of action.

CORPORAL Henry F. Warner, 22, of Troy, N.C., an anti-tank gunner stationed

near Dom Butenbach, stood up to two tanks and destroyed them. When his weapon jammed as a third tank bore down on him, he engaged in a fantastic pistol duel with the tank's commander, who was standing in the open turret.

When Warner killed the commander, the tank wheeled and fled—after coming within five yards of the corporal. That was on the day of Dec. 20. On the next day Corp. Warner destroyed another tank, and was killed attacking still another.

THE MOST famous moment of the Battle of the Bulge occurred on Dec. 22. Gen. McAuliffe's 101st Airborne Division had come running from reserve areas to Bastogne, to defend a 20-

square mile area they cheerfully code-named "Merry Christmas."

McAuliffe's men had a 300-mile truck ride to get to Bastogne, and when they arrived they found themselves outnumbered, 4 to 1, by seven Nazi divisions.

The strategic position of Bastogne was clear. The Germans couldn't go around, they had to go through. The bloody battle was fought in a frigid hell. Although McAuliffe picked up some elements of the battered 9th and 10th Armored Divisions, his forces were pounded to a point three miles south of Bastogne, and completely besieged.

UNDER A FLAG of truce, four German soldiers picked their way through the rubble

on the morning of Dec. 22 with a message that said:

"The fortune of war is changing. There is only one possibility to save the encircled U. S. troops from total annihilation: That is the honorable, surrender of the encircled town."

"If this proposal should be rejected, one German artillery corps and six heavy A. A. battalions are ready to annihilate the U. S. troops in and near Bastogne."

"All the serious civilian losses caused by this heavy artillery fire would not correspond with the well-known American humility."

"WELL, WHAT do you think of that?" McAuliffe asked his aides.

One of them spat on the ground and snorted: "Nuts."

"That's my answer," said the general. He drafted this

formal reply:

"To the German commander:

"Nuts!"

"From the American commander."

He handed this note to a German emissary, who read it, then confided to an American officer: "What does it mean? I don't understand it."

The American replied:

"It's like saying 'Go to hell.'"

"That I understand," replied the German.

THE GERMANS lived up to their promises. They plunged into a bloody assault

that raged night and day. And almost as many Ameri-

cans died from cold and exposure as they did from the warfare.

On Christmas Day the future of Gen. McAuliffe's command looked bleak. Ammunition, food and water—and warm clothing—were at a premium.

But Patton's Ninth Army caught the Germans behind Bastogne that day, and on Dec. 26 broke through their lines. The siege was lifted.

Some years later McAuliffe, discussing the battle, said:

"Except for the word 'nuts,' I'd probably been known only as a combat colonel (his permanent rank at the time). Sometimes you have to have more than competence—you have to have a bit of luck."

He added an imperishable observation:

"All you can do as a commander is put the men out there—and hope they do their stuff. They are the ones."

THE GERMANS got no farther than 60 miles into Allied-held territory, but they gave their nation a Christmas present. The Allies had been driven off their footholds on German soil.

Inexorably, the tide of the battle turned. Gens. Patton and Montgomery swung vast forces into the battle and by Jan. 7 the issue was no longer in doubt. The German losses, in men and material, were so tremendous that the next Allied offensive carried the day—and the war.



GEN. ANTHONY McAULIFFE
"... nuts!"



GEN. GEORGE PATTON
To the Rescue

W. German Jobless Roll Up in December

NURENBERG, Germany (AP)—The number of unemployed in West Germany doubled in December but was still considerably below the figures for the same period of 1960, the Federal Labor Office announced.

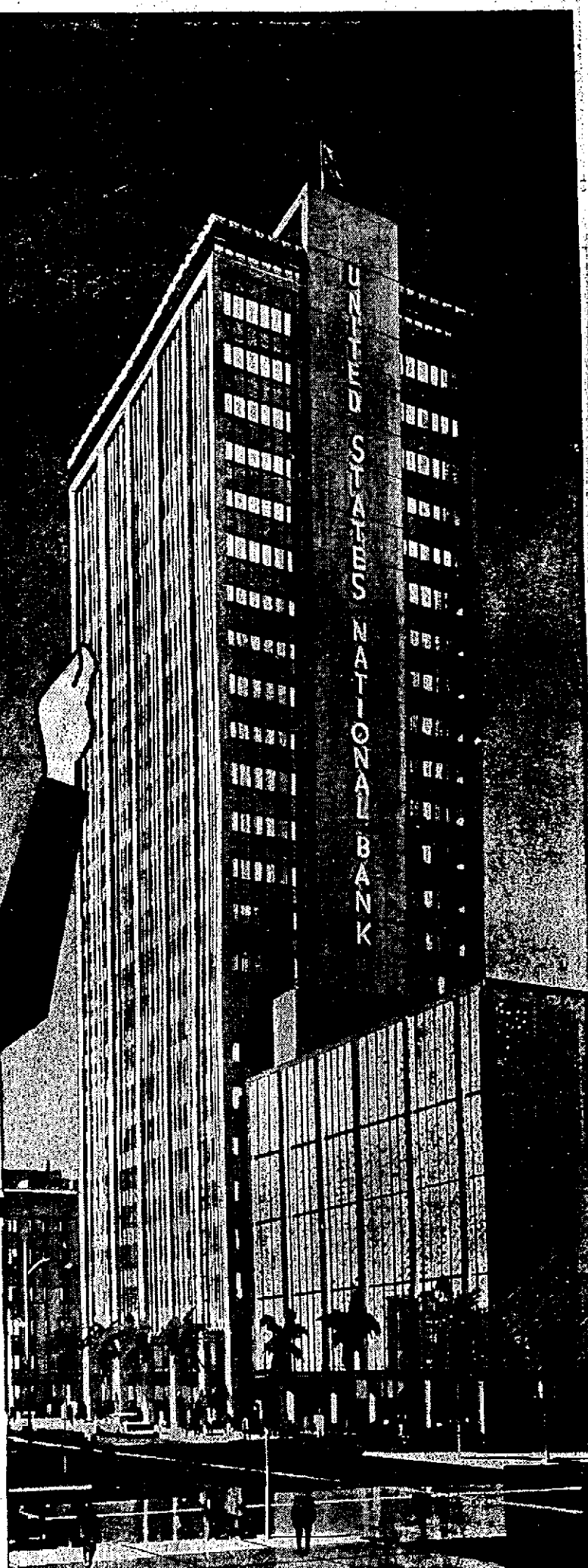
SINGLES—\$4950 UP FURNISHED OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM—\$6000 UP

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California
bank...
that's U.S.



DECEMBER 31, 1961

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

RESOURCES	Cash and Due from Banks.....	\$ 38,286,898.49
	U.S. and Municipal Bonds.....	45,648,254.38
	Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....	300,000.00
	TOTAL CASH and SECURITIES.....	84,235,152.87
	Loans and Discounts.....	81,347,596.64
	Earned Interest Receivable.....	675,149.21
	Prepaid Expense.....	302,901.80
	Furniture, Fixtures, Leasehold Improvements (Twenty-six Banking Offices).....	4,932,960.80
	Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit.....	323,324.63
	Other Resources.....	10,367.91
	TOTAL RESOURCES.....	\$ 171,827,453.86
LIABILITIES	Total Deposits.....	\$ 158,397,839.71*
	Unearned Discount.....	1,091,903.58
	Letters of Credit Issued Under Guarantee.....	323,324.63
	Other Liabilities.....	176,079.31
	Capital Stock.....	4,500,000.00
	Surplus.....	5,500,000.00
	Undivided Profits and Reserves.....	1,838,306.63
	TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	\$ 171,827,453.86

Growth of United States National Bank, as reflected in this Statement of Condition, is further evidenced by the start of construction on the magnificent new UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. This towering new structure—San Diego's tallest building—is additional proof of our firm belief in the continuing growth and economic future of Southern California.

*Deposits up more than \$27 million over last year

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

now paying 3½% interest on savings

Serving 26 Southern California Communities through 26 Convenient Full-Service Banking Offices

Health Insurance Business Hits Records in 1961

NEW YORK (UPI)—Health insurance business reached new highs in 1961—both in number of persons covered and benefits paid out, the Health Insurance Institute said today.

In a year-end report, the institute estimated that 136 million Americans—three-fourths of the population—were protected by some form of health insurance, an increase of 4 million over 1960 figures.

Benefit payments during 1961 totaled \$6.3 billion, an increase of about 11 per cent over the \$5.7 billion paid out in 1960, the institute said.

Rose Pruning, Fruit Trees to Be Topic

Joe Littlefield will discuss rose pruning, fruit trees and cleanup spray Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting of the Long Beach Garden Club in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave.

E, H Bond Sales at 3-Year High

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Treasury has reported that sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds climbed to a three-year high and redemptions fell to a seven-year low in 1961. Sales amounted to \$4,539,000,000 and redemptions totaled \$4,484,000,000 according to the report.

DR. COWEN says:

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW about... DENTAL PLATES

Constant research by the Dental Profession and the skill of your Dentist have overcome many of the disadvantages of old-fashioned "false teeth." Improved techniques have helped your Dentist solve many of the problems of hard-to-fit cases. More so, the new acrylic material used for the most modern dentures combine light weight with unusual strength and durability. Modern dentures are skillfully designed to aid chewing power and to avoid interference with speech.

DON'T BORROW MONEY!

Pay Less and Take Longer To Pay!

DOUBLE SAVINGS for you at Dr. Cowen's where prices are consistently low and you never pay one extra penny for credit. Convenient credit to fit your budget—no interest or carrying charges.

SPECIAL for PENSIONERS

More pensioners are now eligible for Dental Plates under California Medical Assistance. For full information about this benefit, visit your nearest Dr. Cowen office.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS



Open Daily 9 to 6, Closed Saturday

DR. COWEN

YOUR FRIENDLY CREDIT DENTIST

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
107 WEST BROADWAY

Corner of Pine—Opposite Buell's
Phone ME. 6-7241
Park Free, 65 Park & Shop Lot

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Expect 'Soaring' Sixties to Pick Up Speed in 1962

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The sixties, once called "soaring," galloped into 1962 at a faster clip than they ran the first two laps.

When the decade opened two years ago, optimism about business prospects was unbounded. But the economy slid into recession in 1960 and didn't get onto the road to recovery until well into 1961.

Now the steel and automobile industries, with the hull of the Christmas and New Year holidays behind, are gearing for sharply increased production.

Government officials and private economists are voicing great expectations.

A PREDICTION that the nation's economy will show a 4 per cent increase in 1962 after posting a 3 per cent gain in 1961 came from Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

The National Association of Manufacturers forecast an increase in the Gross National Product—total value of goods and services—to at least \$555 billion this year, a gain of more than \$15 billion over the annual rate in the final quarter of 1961.

Donald J. Hardenbrook, association president, called it "a rather modest expectation."

Fourteen economists of the National Industrial Conference Board also were optimistic. They predicted that the GNP would reach an annual rate of \$569 billion in the fourth quarter of this year.

HOWEVER, government and industry experts pointed to problems which face the economy. These include unemployment, an unfavorable trade balance, unused industrial capacity, a profit squeeze and apprehension about the international situation.

Curtailed holiday operations cut into steel production which for four consecutive weeks had reached a 20-month high. But with demand increasing, the industry was expected to operate at near 85 per cent of capacity this month with continued improvement anticipated through the first quarter. The rate in December was in the high 70s.

An industry publication, Iron Age, said steel sales offices are falling behind in processing orders. It called this "one of the first authentic signs of a runaway steel market."

BUYING as a hedge against a possible steel strike next summer has been a big factor in stimulating orders.

Automakers stepped up production this week, turning out an estimated 126,000 passenger cars, compared with 105,518 last week and 74,204 a year ago. Sixteen of the industry's 47 assembly plants worked an overtime day. Output is scheduled to be increased next week with some plants working six days.

Although production and sales spurted in the last quarter of 1961, assemblies for the year, totaling 5,515,000, fell far behind 1960's 6,696,108.

SOME INDUSTRY leaders have predicted that 7 million cars will be built this year. The United Auto Workers

See Plastics, Resins Production at Peak

NEW YORK (AP)—Production of plastics and synthetic resins this year is expected to set another record at 7.26 billion pounds, the 10th consecutive annual record, the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., predicts.

The trade group, which represents 1,170 companies in all branches of the industry, based the forecast on results of a survey in which 355 firms took part. The total would represent a 10 per cent gain over estimated 1961 output of 6.6 billion pounds, itself a gain of 7 per cent over 1960's 6.14 billion pounds.

Union called a strike against Studebaker-Packard and pulled 6,500 production workers off their jobs. At issue were washup time, shift premium, vacation computation, representation and management rights.

The union struck General Motors, Ford and Chrysler last year.

The Commerce Department reported a spurt late in the year apparently propelled U. S. exports to a record \$20 billion in 1961, a gain of about \$500 million over 1960. The department cautiously forecast that 1962 will see further increase.

THE KENNEDY administration was expected to urge the new Congress to give businessmen an added incentive for investment in ex-

87 on Airliner Stuck Seven Hours in Mud

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Passengers of an Eastern Airlines DC-7, stuck in the mud for seven hours, finally got on their way Saturday. The craft got stuck Friday night at the end of the 7,300-foot runway. All 87 passengers escaped injury.

pansion and improvement. The plan would provide for an 8 per cent tax credit on purchases of capital goods. The Federal Trade Commission cracked down on use of phony props or tests in television promotion of commercial products.

The impact of heavier government spending for defense was making itself felt with many multimillion-dollar contracts being awarded.

Topping the list were awards of more than \$111 million each to Martin Marietta Corp. of Orlando, Fla., for work on Pershing missiles, and to Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash., for production of tanker and transport planes.

Briefly around the business scene: Domestic airline fares will go up 3 per cent Feb. 1. The Bell System plans to spend \$2.7 billion on construction this year. Deposits in mutual savings banks increased an estimated \$2 billion in 1961. American consumers owed \$290 billion for purchases, loans and services at the close of last year. Business failures in 1961, averaging 332 a week, ran 11 per cent ahead of 1960.

Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.

High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
74 1/4	44	Brunswick	510,600	52 1/2	44 1/2	—7
13 3/4	9	Baker O T	235,800	13 1/2	10 1/2	13 1/2 + 3 1/2
45 1/2	25	Gen Dynamic	228,900	32 1/2	29 1/2	31 1/2 + 3 1/2
63 1/2	36 1/2	Am Mch & Fdy	160,700	42 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2 — 3
13 1/4	6 1/4	Case Co.	159,800	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2 + 1/2
52	40 1/2	Stand Oil NJ	137,000	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2 — 1/2
58	40 1/2	Gen Motors	137,000	57 1/2	53 1/2	54 — 3
47 1/4	34 1/2	Korvette	132,000	47 1/4	42 1/2	43 1/2 + 1/2
32 1/2	24	Gen Tel & El	126,000	29	27 1/2	28 — 1
22 1/4	3	San D Imp	122,300	16 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4 — 1
67 1/2	37 1/2	Chrysler	113,700	53 1/2	49 1/2	52 1/2 + 3 1/2
18 1/4	11 1/4	Penna RR	110,300	18 1/4	16 1/4	17 1/2 + 1/2
139 1/2	103 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	106,400	136 1/2	132	133 1/2 — 2 1/2
13 1/4	7	Stude Pack	104,200	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4 — 1/4
35	20 1/2	Sperry Rand	102,400	24 1/2	22 1/2	23 — 1/2
91 1/4	75 1/4	US Steel	100,200	78 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2 — 1/2
79 1/2	20 1/2	Cert-Teed Pd	96,600	60 1/2	50 1/2	52 — 8 1/2
49 1/2	39 1/2	Beth Steel	96,500	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2 — 1/2
50	37 1/2	Westingh El	93 1/2,600	39 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2 — 1 1/2
22	15 1/2	NY Central	91,100	20 1/2	17 1/2	19 1/2 + 1 1/2

A—Advanced. D—Declined.

Cerritos College to Hear Author

NORWALK — A university professor who writes short stories will speak at Cerritos College on Monday as the fourth lecturer in the college's "Meet the Author" series. John Epsey, professor of English at UCLA, will speak on "Writers and Writing" in a talk at 8 p.m. in the Cerritos Library. He has published two collections of short stories, "Minor Heresies" and "Tales Out of School."

National Airlines Climbs Into Black

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — National Airlines president Robert E. Wieland Saturday reported an operating profit of more than \$1 million for the last six months of 1961. At the end of 1960 National reported an operating loss of \$5 million. Wieland said addition of the Southern Transcontinental route to National's system was responsible for the improved earnings.

MASTER

Earl A. Swenson, member of the Long Beach Police Department Juvenile Division will be installed Master of Queen Beach Lodge 540 F & A M at the Masonic Temple, 234 Pine Ave., at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Truck Crash Kills 11

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—Eleven persons returning from a religious campground were killed Saturday when their truck collided with a cattle truck. Forty eight were injured.

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- Crisp, resilient Daeron® polyesters
- Rayon and cotton casement cloth
- Textured fabrics with Lurex® threads
- Acetate satin back fabrics
- Ever-popular drip dry cottons
- Versatile rayon all-purpose cloth

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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KENMORE
Fully Automatic
Sears Low, Low Price
\$157
NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

- Washes, rinses, spin dries, and shuts itself off automatically.
- Hot and warm temperature controls.
- 6-vane agitator.
- Safety switch on lid.

Model 2400

KENMORE
Wash 'n Wear Cycle
Sears Low, Low Price
\$187
NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

- 3 cycles for normal, wash 'n wear and everyday fabrics.
- Built-in filter.
- 3 wash-rinse temperatures.
- Safety switch on lid.
- Compact in size.

Model 2410

KENMORE
Semi-Automatic
Sears Low, Low Price
\$117

- Washes, rinses, spin dries with each setting.
- Space-saving cabinet holds full wash load.
- 6-vane agitator.
- Porcelain wash tub.

Model 1300

Kenmore Dryers
features single Normal cycle with heat, plus 'Air' cycle for fluffing.
Model 2840.
\$99

Deluxe Dryers
Two-cycle dryer has acrylic finish. Holds 10-lb. load.
Model 2850.
\$119

3-Cycle Dryers
Electric dryer has 5 'heat' settings plus 'Air' for fluffing.
Model 21850.
\$149

13.5 Cu. Ft.* Frostless REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Giant-size Coldspot refrigerator is completely frostless—no defrosting ever!
- Large 127-pound freezer is also frostless—lets you store up for months at a time.

Model T14Z also available left hand door—same price
*Net storage capacity

279⁹⁶

YOUR CHOICE

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

COLDSPOT
Giant 13.5 Cu. Ft.* Refrigerator-Freezer

- Frostless fresh-food section, forced air cooling eliminates defrosting cares.
- True freezer stores 162-pounds frozen food.
- Limited quantities... Hurry! Model S14FS
- *Net storage capacity

COLDSPOT
10.5 Cu. Ft.* Refrigerators
179⁹³

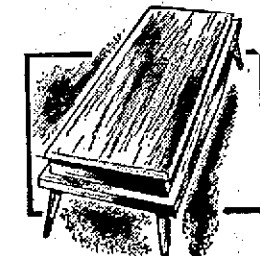
- Only 26-inches wide.
- Holds 60 lbs. frozen food in freezer chest and chiller. Has magnetic door, butter chest. Model T11A.
- *Net storage capacity

Big 12.6 Cu. Ft.* Refrigerators
Sears Low Price
Big family size, with 87.2-lb. freezer chest and chiller tray. Model T13A.
199⁹⁷
*Net storage capacity



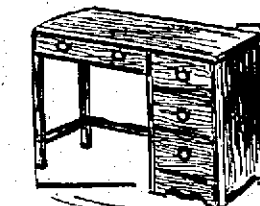
CHAIRS

\$19.95 Modern Occasional Chair	17⁸⁸
\$29.95 Danish Style Scoop Chair	19⁸⁸
\$24.95 Sleek Occasional Arm Chair	22⁸⁸
\$29.95 matching Rocker	26⁸⁸
\$49.95 Comfortable Platform Rocker	39⁸⁸
Budget-priced Swivel Rocker	49⁸⁸
\$89.95 Quality Swivel Rocker	69⁸⁸
\$99.95 Luxurious Swivel Rocker	84⁸⁸
\$119.95 3-position TV Recliner	99⁸⁸



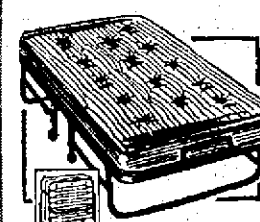
Danish Design Tables

\$19.95 modern tables in four styles.	14⁸⁸
\$24.95 Long Cocktail Table	17⁸⁸
\$29.95 Modern Tables in walnut finish. Four styles.	21⁸⁸



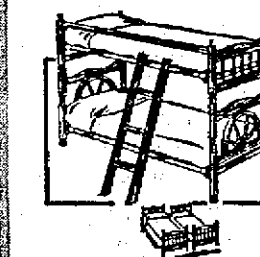
SAVE \$10.07!
Student's Maple Desk

Regular \$49.95	39⁸⁸
41x18x27-inch size desk in Salem maple finish hardwood, 4 drawers.	
\$34.95 Maple Drop Lid Desk	49⁸⁸



Durable Rollaway Bed with Mattress

Sears Low Price	29⁸⁸
Steel frame, comfortable innerspring mattress. Plastic casters. 39-in. size.	
\$7.95 Metal Adjustable Bed Frame	5⁸⁸



Bunk Bed with Serofoam Units

Regular \$129.85	99⁷⁷
Salem maple finish hardwood. Includes 2 Serofoam units, ladder, guard rail.	

NO MONEY DOWN
On Anything
You Buy at
Sears on Credit

Harmony House Furniture SALE



Beautiful Bedroom Sets In Styles for Any Decor... at Budget Prices!

<p>3-Piece Modern Bedroom Groups Sears Low Price 79⁸⁸</p> <p>Bookcase - Headboard, Double Dresser and Mirror... all in popular walnut finish with plastic tops.</p> <p>Triple Dresser with Mirror and Bookcase-Headboard... 99.88</p> <p>4-Drawer Chest... 37.88</p> <p>Night Stand... 15.88</p>	<p>\$119.90 Ranch Oak Bedroom Groups SAVE \$20.02 99⁸⁸</p> <p>Glistening solid California ranch oak in a lustrous, hand-rubbed copper-tone finish. Group includes: graceful double dresser with framed mirror, and sturdily constructed bookcase bed.</p>	<p>Danish Design Bedroom Groups Sears Low Price 129⁸⁸</p> <p>Exclusively Sears... modern Danish design triple dresser with framed, tilting mirror and gracious panel bed. All in a rich walnut finish with mar-resistant plastic tops.</p>
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Sofa Sleepers, Living Room Sets

<p>\$149.95 Sofa Sleepers Fine-line styling. Serofoam cushions, tweed tapestry cover. Converts to full-size bed with innerspring mattress. 99⁸⁸ Save \$50.07</p> <p>\$179.95 Sofa-Bed, Chair Nylon frieze covered sofa converts into a bed for two... with bedding compartment... smart modern chair. 149⁸⁸ Save \$30.07</p> <p>\$259.95 5-pc. Sectionals Seats 7... sleeps 3. Nylon frieze sofa-bed converts to bed for 2, chair and ottoman make single bed. 229⁸⁸ Save \$30.07</p> <p>\$219.95 Sofa-Bed and Chair Serofoam* cushioned sofa-bed converts to comfortable bed for 2. Boucle or tapestry cover. Matching club chair. 189⁸⁸ Save \$30.07</p> <p>Danish Design Matchmates \$109.95 Sofa 99.88 \$149.95 2-Pc. Sectional 129.88 \$49.95 Chair 44.88 \$29.95 Ottoman 26.88 *Serofoam is Sears name for Polyurethane foam.</p>	<p>Modern Living Room Sofa... 99.88 Club Chair... 59.88 King Size Sofa... 129.88 3-Pc. Sectional... 179.88 Foam cushions, boucle covers.</p> <p>\$189.95 90-inch Sofas King size Danish style. Foam cushions. Boucle cover. 159⁸⁸ Save \$30.07. \$89.95 Club Chairs... 79.88</p> <p>\$179.75 Modern Sofas Diamond tufted foam cushion sofa. Nylon frieze cover. 149⁸⁸ Save \$29.87. \$99.75 Club Chairs... 89.88</p> <p>\$399.75 Foam Sectional 3-pc. foam cushioned sectional with 90° curved center section. Nylon frieze cover. 329⁸⁸ Save \$69.87.</p> <p>\$99.95 Studio Lounger... 84.88 \$24.95 Maple Poster Bed... 19.88</p>
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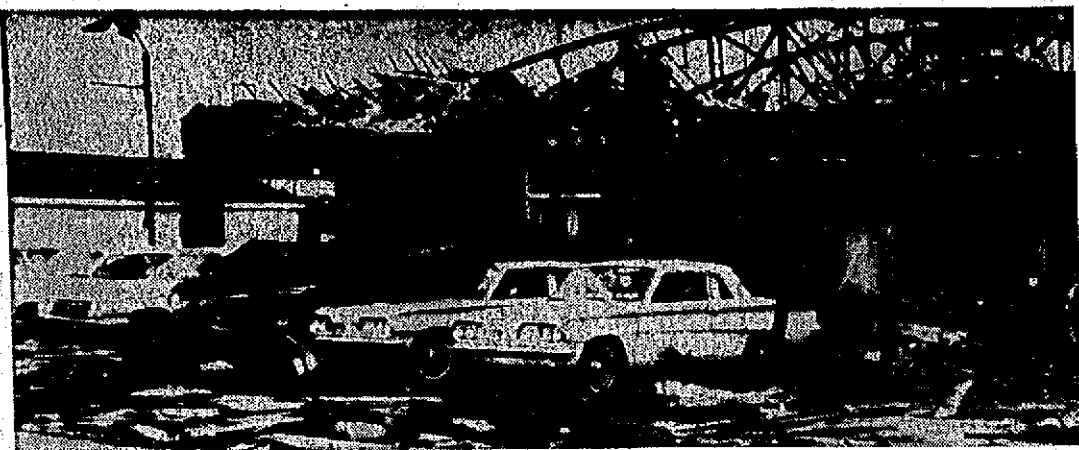
Firm Mattresses and Box Springs

<p>\$69.95 Serofoam Sleep Sets Twin mattress and box spring.</p> <p>\$79.95 Full Size Set... 64.88</p> <p>\$139.95 King Size Set... 119.88</p> <p>\$109.95 Queen Size Set... 94.88</p>	<p>Mattress and Box Spring Resilient 312-coil mattress and matching multi-coil box spring. Full or twin size.</p> <p>Mattress and Box Spring Sears-O-Pedic firm 527-coil mattress and 527-coil box spring. Full or twin size.</p>	<p>SAVE \$20.07 49⁸⁸</p> <p>Regular \$98.00 69⁸⁸</p> <p>Regular \$139.90 89⁸⁸</p>
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<p>Decorator Dinettes \$114.50 Maple Dinettes Salem maple finish table extends from 42 inches round to 54 inches. Four mate's chairs. Save \$24.62.</p> <p>\$99.95 Bronzotone Dinette Melamine plastic table top in rich Java walnut woodgrain pattern. 6 wing-back design chairs. Save \$10.07.</p> <p>\$64.95 Metal Dinettes Danish inspired 5-pc. set includes golden-hue plated steel table, 4 chairs. Save \$15.07.</p>	<p>Ready-to-Paint Furniture 12.95 Four-Shelf Bookcases Size 36x7 1/2 x 45 1/2 in. 10⁸⁸</p> <p>\$12.95 Assembled Student Desks Three drawers. Size 30x13 1/4 x 29 in. 10⁸⁸</p> <p>\$24.95 8-Drawer Dresser Base Ponderosa pine. 36 1/2 x 33 x 13 1/4 in. 21⁸⁸</p> <p>\$13.95 Unfinished Chest 4 drawers, 23 1/2 x 13 1/4 x 33 inches. 10⁸⁸</p>
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Values on Nursery Furniture

<p>Three-Way Stroller Use as stroller, walker, sleeper. Chromed steel frame, plastic seat. Folds. 14⁸⁸</p> <p>15.98 Steel High Chair Converts to utility or youth chair... folds flat for storage or travel. 12⁸⁸</p> <p>\$1.98 Sturdy Nursery Chair With natural wood seat and back, chromed steel legs and arms. Folds. Plastic vessel. 3⁸⁸</p>	<p>\$15.98 Crib Mattress SAVE \$3.10 on 117-coil mattress with smooth tuftless top, washable plastic cover. 12⁸⁸</p> <p>\$26.95 Full Size Crib SAVE \$4.07! Hardwood panel crib in natural finish with drop sides, adjustable spring. 22⁸⁸</p> <p>\$10.98 Crib Mattress Save 3.10 on smooth top, 42-coil mattress with washable plastic cover. 7⁸⁸</p>
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QUICK DEPRECIATION

Heaviest damage caused by a tornado that ripped through Crestview, Fla., was to this new car dealer's merchandise and buildings. Twin tornadoes that merged into a huge twister also killed a child, injured 20 persons and damaged 75 homes.—(AP Wirephoto)

RANK OF DISTINCTION

W. Berlin 'Cellar Rats' Patrol Subway Tunnels

BERLIN (UPI)—The high rank of distinction in the West German police force is to be known as one of the "cellar rats."

The "cellar rats"—there are 24 of them, all husky 6-footers—are the men with what is probably the toughest and most dangerous job along the 25-mile wall thrown up by the East Berlin Communists.

The cellar rats got their names because their job is to patrol the underground tunnels between racing subway trains and 780-volt electric rails.

OAS Action Against Red Cuba Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Official advisers to the Organization of American States have written a legal opinion which could clear the way for action against the Fidel Castro Cuban regime without actually intervening in Cuba's internal affairs.

The ruling is contained in a document prepared for the Jan. 22 Latin American Foreign Ministers conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay, that will deal with Cuba's ties to the Communist bloc nations. It rejects arguments that any action against Cuba because of its Communist ties would be an intrusion in Cuban affairs.

THE RULING was prepared by the OAS secretariat. The 42-page document says the contemplated action by the foreign ministers "would not constitute... a violation of the principle of non-intervention."

ASTHMA MUCUS LOOSENED WHILE YOU SLEEP. Thousands of men, women and children are now finding a simple, easy way to combat difficult breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. This is by taking NEW Improved quick-acting MENDACO. Acts fast to loosen mucus, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually eases breathing, stops attacks, coughing, throat irritation, wheezing, rattling, chest pressure, sleeplessness, etc. Get MENDACO at drugstore. Cuts up and feels better fast.

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Sun. 10-5

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

87 BABY GRANDS
Famous Makes
\$287 - \$367 - \$447
• Walnut • Mahogany • Ebony • Maple

• NEW • USED
• FLOOR SAMPLES

SPINETES
\$277-\$297-\$347
all finishes, all styles

OVER 400 PIANOS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

PRACTICE PIANOS
from \$47-\$67
\$87-\$117-\$137

SPINET-ORGANS
SAVE \$200-\$400

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OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

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IN ANAHEIM
Broadway Shopping Center
IN LAKEWOOD
Hawthorne and Diamond
IN THE VALLEY
2221 Van Nuys Blvd.

Hearing Aids
Amazingly Low Priced

Mr. John Giessler
Consultant

New Concept in Hearing

Sears breaks the price barrier on hearing aids! Let me show you the new Silvertone quality line of hearing aids at amazingly low prices!

Pensioners! See Us!

Batteries, accessories and service for nearly all makes of hearing aids.

Free hearing test and consultation in privacy of your home or our air conditioned office.

Satisfaction guaranteed with Silvertone hearing aid or money back.

SEARS Long Beach
450 L.B. Blvd. HB 5-0121

4 Non-Sked Airlines Denied Pentagon OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Saturday said four of eight non-scheduled airlines which had been checked for safety since a November crash killed 74 soldiers had failed to receive defense approval for airlifting military personnel.

The department declined, however, to identify the four companies.

Instead, it listed those which had received approval since the Defense Department on Nov. 17 announced that only carriers inspected and approved by the Military Air Transport Service could receive contracts.

The Pentagon said the four companies which had received approval were: American Flyers Airline Corp.; Modern Air Transport, Inc.; Quaker City Airways, Inc.; and Admiral Airways, and Saturn Airways, Inc.

Six other non-scheduled airlines already had approval. The department issued its safety inspection clearance order following the crash of an Imperial Airlines transport near Richmond, Va. Nov. 8. The plane was carrying recruits to Charleston, S. C. All 74 GI's and three crewmen aboard were killed.

B-8—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 7, 1962

New Adult Class Will Open Tuesday

NORWALK—A 10-week, 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. course in Secretarial Skills will open at Excelsior Adult Center, Pioneer Boulevard at Alondra Boulevard, Tuesday. Classes will meet each Tuesday in Room 35 from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. Herbert Needham, administrative assistant to the superintendent at Metropolitan State Hospital, will be instructor.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$105
IN TREE SHADED LAWN

Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance
Purchase today for immediate or future use. Interest free terms up to 35 months... free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-need buyers.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PLANS including casket and all services, cemetery lot, opening and closing fees, flower vase, etc. Full cost \$308.

For Complete Information Contact

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Shop Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays
9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



JANUARY WHITE GOODS SALE

Stock Up Now on Quality White Goods for the New Year

Good Quality Muslin Sheets and Pillowcases

Sears Low Price

Type 128 all-cotton white muslin sheets and pillowcases for longer wear... stands hard laundering. Sanforized. Buy several sets!

Full-Fitted Bottom Sheet or Full Flat Sheet, 81x108-in. **1.63**

Pillowcases, 42x36-in. **38c** each

1.44

Twin Fitted or Flat 72x108-in.

White Percale Sheets

Sears Low Price

... our most luxurious combed cotton percale sheets and pillowcases. 180 count.

Full-Fitted or Flat, 81x108" **1.92**

99c Pillowcases... **2 for 97c**

1.76

Twin Fitted or Flat 72x108-in.

Pastel Percale Sheets

Regular \$2.69

Lightweight cotton percale sheets are strong, smooth and especially decorative.

\$2.89 Full-Fitted or Flat **2.47**

2 for \$1.39 42x38 1/2-in.

Pillowcases... **2 for 1.14**

2.27

Twin Fitted or Flat 72x108-in.

"Rose Garden" Percale Sheets

Reg. \$3.49

SAVE NOW **2.99**

Twin Fitted or Flat 72x108-in.

Opulent printed rose design on fine-count white cotton percale ground.

\$4.49 Full-Fitted or Flat 81x108-in. **3.99**

2 for \$2.49 42x38 1/2-in.

Pillowcases... **2 for 1.99**

"Pastel Stripe" Percale Sheets

Reg. \$2.99

SAVE NOW **2.66**

Twin Fitted or Flat 72x108-in.

Subtle and beautiful... soft pastel stripes on a combed white cotton ground.

\$3.99 Full-Fitted or Flat 81x108-in. **3.66**

2 for \$1.79 42x38 1/2-in.

Pillowcases... **2 for 1.66**

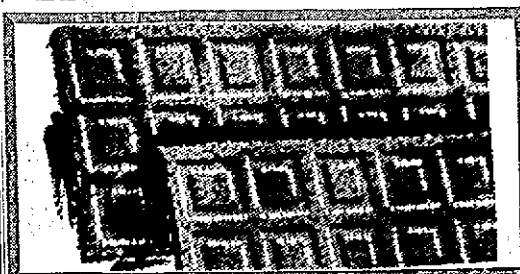


NO MONEY DOWN

on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit

Sears Offers Greater Savings on King Size Bedding

\$9.99 King Size Blankets	8.99	2 for \$2.19 King Size Pillowcases	2 for 1.98
\$5.29 King Size Sheets	4.88	1/2-inch Serofoam Mattress Pads	1.99
\$4.98 King Size Fitted Sheets	4.88	\$6.98 King Size Mattress Pads	5.99



Bath Mat Sale

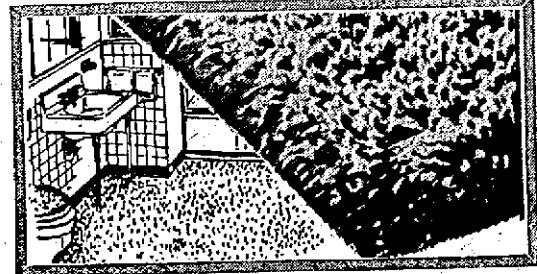
21x36-in. utility mats, washable cotton pile. **3 FOR \$4**

Non-skid backs.

30x50-in. Scatter Mats... **2 for \$4**

24x80-in. Runners... **2 for \$5**

Standard Lid Covers... **78c**



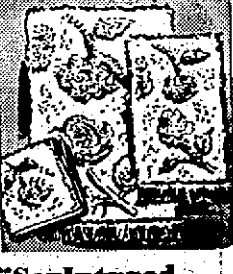
Bathroom Carpeting

Cotton pile carpet, lid cover.

5x8-ft. Cotton Pile Carpet Set... **7.66**

5x6-ft. Nylon Pile Carpet Set... **10.90**

5x8-ft. Nylon Pile Carpet Set... **14.99**



"Sculptured Rose" Cotton Terry Towels

Regular \$1.98

Bath towels in reversible rose pattern... fringed. **1.58**

98c Hand Towels... **78c**

49c Washcloths... **38c**

Park Free

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEB 5-0121

Compton Car Agent, Aide Enter Prison

Clelland L. Martin, 55, owner of the bankrupt Martin Motors in Compton and his former general manager, Mrs. La Verne Rauh, 43, of Long Beach Saturday began serving 1-14-year prison terms.

The two were sentenced by a Los Angeles Superior Court judge on 29 counts of conspiracy, forgery, grand theft and issuing checks without sufficient funds. They were convicted by a jury last October.

The same panel acquitted Joseph Stonehouse, 35, of 3458 Senasac Ave., former sales manager for the firm. Martin lived at 516 S. Burris Ave., Compton; Mrs. Rauh at 3114 Charlemagne Ave.

Deaths

LANGUSCH—Mrs. Florence R., 56, of 205 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Alfred; son, Leonard; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Stellman. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HEIDLEY—Mrs. Julia E., 74, formerly of 2201 Broadway, died Friday. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

TORRE—Manuel G., 50, of 1831 Jeanette Place, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Grace; daughter, Mrs. Maxine Wicks; mother, Mrs. Rose Torre; brother, Ted. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

GOSSETT (Hawaiian Gardens)—Roy W., 22, of 22008 Belshire Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Patricia; daughters, Ada Marie, Gail; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gossett; brothers, Charles, John, Joe; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Duff, Mrs. Mary Stacey, Miss Ruby Gossett. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

TURNLEY—Mrs. Rose, 89, of 417 W. Fourth St., died Friday. Surviving is grandson, Andrew J. Turnley. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

DAVIS—Henry A., 68, of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Long Beach and Garden Grove, died Wednesday. Surviving are son, Carvel; daughters, Mrs. Thelma Bradshaw, Mrs. Frances Taylor; brother, George; sisters, Mrs. Beth Van Sant, Mrs. Fannie Boulter, Mrs. Mildred Callo-way. Graveside service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park. Sponberg Mortuary in charge.

Indiana Editor Dies
COLUMBUS, Ind. (UPI)—Robert E. Gordon, 54, editor of the Evening Republican here died Saturday.

NOBODY ASKED YOU!

... if nobody has asked your opinion, it's time for you to take the lead and urge your local school board to adopt a program for the physical development of our youth.

Such a program identifies physically underdeveloped pupils ... provides a minimum of 15 minutes vigorous activity every day for all pupils ... tests their physical abilities and checks their progress.

Find out whether your child's school has an adequate program. And, if not, how come?

President's Council on Youth Fitness



Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

MORNING EVENING
Independent Press-Telegram
SUNDAY

Convict Stabbed to Death, 2 Hurt at Soledad Prison

MONTEREY (AP)—A Los Angeles convict was stabbed to death Saturday at Soledad prison.

Two other convicts, from San Bernardino and Riverside

'Super-Balloon' to Enter Space

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Space Agency in the next few days will launch a gigantic "Super Echo" balloon to an altitude of nearly 1,000 miles where it is expected to be visible throughout Eastern United States as a very bright moving star with a slightly greenish cast.

The launching, at Cape Canaveral, Fla., is scheduled as an up-and-down test of ejection and inflation equipment before putting a new and more durable Echo communication satellite into orbit some time after April 1.

counties, also were stabbed but not seriously. Prison officials identified the dead man as Frank Guillen, 21, serving a term for assault since Aug. 11, 1960. The two others stabbed were Rudolph Victorino, 23, serving a term for rape from San Bernardino County, and Peter Lueras, 20, serving a burglary term from Riverside County.

The Monterey County district attorney's office sent an investigator from Salinas to help question 30 men who were in the recreation room, scene of the stabbings.

Attlee Goes Home, After Heart Attack

AMERSHAM, England (AP)—Earl Attlee, 78, former British prime minister, Saturday left the hospital where he had been under treatment since Dec. 6 after a heart attack. Attlee, who left on a stretcher for his home said: "I am feeling fine."

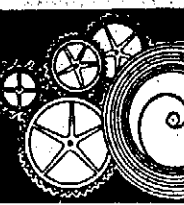
Nebraskans Meet

The Nebraska Society will meet for a turkey dinner Friday noon in Linden Hall, 503 E. Broadway.

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell ... who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.



mainspring special for a limited time only!



If your mainspring should break, after being replaced by us, during the lifetime of your watch, return it to us and we will replace it at no charge.

Regular \$3.50 **2³⁹**

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Timex Authorized Service Center ... Factory Guaranteed Honored ... Moderate Charge for Out-of-Guarantee Repairs."

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Sears ANNUAL BOLT END SUIT Sale

Be Early for Best Selection

Hundreds of Fabrics Individually Tailored

SAVE FROM \$11 to \$26



Regular \$65 to \$69

SAVE \$11 to \$15

\$54

Regular \$78
SAVE \$14

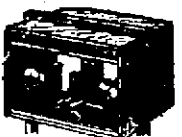
\$64

Regular \$85 to \$90
SAVE \$11 to \$16

\$74

Regular \$110
SAVE \$26

\$84



Fit for any man!

Exclusive camera photographs you against a chart background ... takes the guesswork out of posture description for expert fit.

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No Down Payment on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit!



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Credit Dentist

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THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO REALLY SAVE

Truly the best time of the year to have your dental needs taken care of is RIGHT NOW ... the time of the year when I must maintain my large volume and keep my staff busy. Start the New Year RIGHT with BIG SAVINGS and on MY EASIEST CREDIT TERMS.

ATTENTION PENSIONERS

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE "... as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire caseload."

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED BIG SAVINGS NOW!

NOW! NEW DENTURES IN 1 DAY

Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday (Office closes at 1 o'clock Saturday). Photos delivered same day.

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Home-Accident Toll 58 in Year

By BEN ZINSER

Long Beach's health officer took a look at 1961 Saturday and was both shocked and cheered by what he saw.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, reviewing last year's gains and setbacks in public health, called for greater emphasis on home safety.

He disclosed that home accidents killed almost as many persons here as automobile mishaps.

Accidents claimed 145 lives here in 1961. Of these, 40 per cent took place in the home. Motor vehicles accounted for 42 per cent.

Fewer than 5 per cent of the city's fatal accidents occurred in industry.

"INDUSTRY has made the greatest progress in safety," the city health officer said.

As for home accidents, the amount of disability stemming from them exceeds that resulting from traffic mishaps, he disclosed.

Dr. Litwack was cheered by the battle against polio, calling it "the most exciting progress in the field of preventive medicine."

For the first year, not a single new polio case was seen in Long Beach.

"It's a far cry from 1947 when we had 240 polio cases here," he said.

He attributed the progress to community programs offering Salk vaccine.

Dr. Litwack predicted that Sabin oral vaccine to immunize against all three strains of polio virus will be available here before the end of 1962. (Oral vaccine has been approved so far for two strains only.)

He outlined these expansion plans for 1962:

- An alcoholism rehabilitation clinic in the City Health Department Building, 2655 Pine Ave.

- An intensified screening program to find hitherto undetected cases of diabetes. (In last year's program 31 new diabetics were found among the 625 screened.)

- Classes for diabetics and their families.

- Reactivation of classes for expectant parents.

- A stepped-up program of preschool vision screening.

- Participation in a diagnostic clinic for the mentally retarded, to be conducted at the Children's Clinic.

Dr. Litwack reviewed these health problems:

- Tuberculosis: On the decline here—98 new active cases in 1961—but still a major public-health problem. With applica-

tion of present knowledge, TB could be wiped out within the next 10 years, he says.

Infectious hepatitis: Incidence here has almost doubled: 146 cases here in 1961 in contrast to 5-year median of 74.

Measles: An epidemic here in 1961—698 cases. Long Beach usually has about 200 cases a year. Now being tested nationally: a new measles vaccine.

Food poisoning: No outbreaks here in 1961—only a few isolated, individual cases. A tribute to food-handling procedures, Dr. Litwack says.

Infectious syphilis: On the increase. In 1961, 54 reported cases in contrast to 5-year median of 24.

Gonorrhea: On the increase. In 1961, 481 reported cases in contrast to 5-year median of 355.

Births: 9,200.
Deaths: 2,900.

Technical Writing Class Scheduled

COMPTON—A new course in technical writing has been added to the curriculum for the Compton College spring semester.

The course, designed for undergraduate and practicing engineers, will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays. The spring semester begins Jan. 29.



WINS HONOR

Frank Ivey, laundry manager at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, has been awarded a scholarship from the Institutional Laundry Managers Association. Ivey will attend a two-week course at the American Institute of Laundering School in Joliet, Ill., beginning Jan. 15.



GEORGE CHRISTOPHER
Jaycees' Guest Jan. 24

S.F. Mayor Booked to Talk Here

Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco will address the annual distinguished service award and "bosses' night" dinner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here Jan. 24.

Terry Hogan, chairman of the event, said Christopher will speak on "Challenges of the Youth of Today."

FORTY LOCAL organizations have been invited to nominate young men for the service award. The list of nominees will be winnowed to three, and from that group the winner will be selected.

Judges will be Assemblyman William S. Grant, Marvin A. Langlois, the Rev. Wendell Tredick, Harry Krusz, Loren McCannon and Sterling Bemis.

Winners recently were Charles H. Davis, 1960; C. George Deukmejian, 1959, and Dr. Myrvin Ellstad, 1958.

Starts Life Term for Killing Wife

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—William Frank Kidd, 44, 130 S. Locust St., Compton, began serving a life prison sentence Saturday for fatally shooting his wife, Geraldine, 34, in the presence of one of their five children.

Sentence was imposed Friday on Kidd by Superior Judge David Coleman. Kidd pleaded guilty to the first-degree murder of his wife Sept. 25 in her San Fernando Valley apartment.

Downey Planning Job Exam Stated

DOWNEY—Examination to fill a technicians position in the City Planning Department will be given at the City Library Jan. 16 at 7 p.m.

Starting salary for the job is \$466 per month.

Applicants must be able to perform various sub-professional planning tasks including the preparation and maintenance of maps, charts and other graphic materials.

Novelty Pianist's Concert Booked

Roger Williams, pianist and recording artist, will appear for a one-night performance in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 31, it was announced by the Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital, sponsor of the benefit event.



ROGER WILLIAMS
Benefit Artist

POLITICS

Democrats Slate Talk by Kennick

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick will be guest speaker for the Lakewood Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Monday in the Lakewood YMCA building, 4525 Centralia St.

Kennick, whose 44th (West Long Beach) District was expanded to include Lakewood in the 1960 reapportionment, will talk on Governor Brown's program and past, present and future state legislation. He also will swear in new club officers.

ROBERT E. McDAVID, candidate for Los Angeles County assessor, will address the Lakewood Soroptimist Club luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Lakewood Country Club.

RICHARD CARTWRIGHT, chairman of the 18th District Democratic State Central Committee, will speak on "National Issues" at the luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Wilton Hotel Terrace Room.

Laos Money Move Sends Gold Soaring

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The Laotian government's ban on the conversion of its currency into dollars and French francs caused a rush for gold and sent food prices soaring in Vientiane Saturday.

Gold which had sold for 3,600 kips per tael soared to 5,000 kips, roughly from \$36.50 to \$50.80 an ounce. Fresh foodstuffs, imported largely from Thailand, rose 10 to 30 per cent.

SIDEWALK SENATE

WHAT INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM COMIC STRIP DO YOU LIKE BEST? (Asked at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.)

GENEVIEVE STINETTE, 1139 E. Ocean Blvd., homemaker: Orphan Annie! She has never grown old.



STINETTE STONE
LOLITA STONE, 5220 E. Broadway, homemaker: Dennis the Menace. He's a little comic. That's why.

MARY SPAULDING, 140 E. Spring St., analyst: Alley Oop.



SPAULDING LAWLER
ANN LAWLER, 446 W. 10th St., homemaker: I like Orphan Annie. I've read all her life—and she looks just the same now as she did years ago.

CAROLYN LAWYER, 5 years old, 446 W. 10th St.: Orphan Annie.



LAWYER JOHNSON
INGAMAY JOHNSON, 5700 E. Ocean Blvd., X-ray technician: I don't read comics.



JONES CORNELIUS
TOMMY JONES, 5022 Matney St., unemployed cook: Dennis the Menace. He's just like the 13 kids we have at home.

LORENE CORNELIUS, 6714 Premier St., bookkeeper: Marmaduke.

Guided-Missile Ship Launched by Navy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The guided-missile destroyer Lawrence, fifth ship to bear that name, was commissioned Saturday at the Philadelphia Naval Base.

The vessel is named in honor of Capt. James Lawrence whose "Don't give up the ship" command has been a Navy rallying cry since the War of 1812.

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PRIVATE DETECTIVES
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Fahy Boss at Mare Island

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy Bureau of Ships announced Saturday the appointment of Edward J. Fahy as commander of Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif.

Honsinger, in announcing his retirement plans, said he would seek the Republican nomination for Congress this fall from the new 4th District of California.

Filipino Economic Chiefs to Visit U.S.

MANILA (AP)—A top-level Philippine economic mission will leave for Washington in about a week amid press reports it will seek a large loan to stabilize the country's economy.

President Diosdado Macapagal's office called the loan reports speculation and said the mission merely will consult with officials of the International Monetary Fund.

January Beauty Special—Sissy Permanent and Cut
regular 17.50
8.95 complete

Face the new year a sissy... but a wise one with the savings on our specially priced permanent and cut. There's nothing more feminine... now newer, fresher look than the flouncy Sissy for '62.

Sissy cut alone, **2.50**

See our collection of fashion wigs. may co. beauty salon

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OUTSTANDING LAND BARGAIN!

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21,780 SQ. FT. OF FABULOUS SUN COUNTRY!
WITH 100 FEET OF RANCH ROAD FRONTAGE

Rio Grande Estates

NEAR BELEN, NEW MEXICO

TOTAL PRICE

PAY ONLY

\$199

\$10

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MONTHLY

NO INTEREST!—NO OTHER CHARGES!

Beautiful Spacious Homesites

State on the Grow!

Finest Sunny Climate!

Your spacious homesite measuring 100x217.8 feet, complete with a ranch road, is ready for your retirement or vacation home . . . or to hold as an investment for the future. And these beautiful homesites are located in some of the most breathtaking land in all of the sunny Southwest! MAJESTIC MOUNTAINS ON ONE SIDE . . . looming gracefully in the sky as your silent sentinels . . . and THE ROMANTIC RIO GRANDE RIVER AND HER FERTILE VALLEY ON THE OTHER SIDE . . . Here there is abundant sunshine, there is health, there is fertile soil and ample room to grow. Here you can breathe unpolluted air and begin to enjoy a new and wonderful way of life under the New Mexico sun.

BIG THINGS ARE HAPPENING IN NEW MEXICO! PROGRESS . . . EXPANSION . . . DEVELOPMENT . . . These are significant signs that you see all about you when you enter the SUN-DRENCHED STATE OF NEW MEXICO. The city of Albuquerque (with a population now over 200,000) is the vital PULSE OF OUR NATION'S FAST-GROWING SCIENTIFIC SPACE PROGRAM! Industry is on the move . . . creating MORE JOBS AND MORE PAY-ROLLS. That's why land values in Albuquerque (just 32 miles to the north of Belen) ARE CONTINUALLY ON THE RISE! THE "BUY" WORD HERE IS BUY LAND AND HOLD IT FOR YOUR SHARE IN THE GOLDEN FUTURE OF THE SUNNY SOUTHWEST! Healthful climate and friendly people await you at RIO GRANDE ESTATES WHERE THE MOST PHENOMENAL LAND BARGAIN IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING!

This is the main reason why thousands are moving to the Southwest. Families are moving from nearly every state in the nation into New Mexico. They all agree that the CLIMATE IS COMPLETELY WONDERFUL! An average of 350 DAYS OF BLESSED SUNSHINE . . . LOW HUMIDITY can mean a more healthful, more meaningful life for you in RIO GRANDE ESTATES! No need to endure harsh, cold and damp winters with those endless days of gloomy skies. COME INTO THE SUN WHERE LIFE AND LIVING TAKE ON ADDED MEANING IN RIO GRANDE ESTATES and a new community is blossoming! NEW NEIGHBORS! MODERN STORES, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES OF EVERY DENOMINATION AND COMPLETE MUNICIPAL SERVICES AWAIT YOU IN BELEN. EVERYTHING IS HERE FOR YOU NOW! THAT'S WHY WE STATE THAT THIS IS TRULY THE "BIGGEST LAND BARGAIN IN ALL OF THE U.S.A.!"

ABSOLUTE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

One-Year Money-Back Inspection Guarantee

Buy with confidence! If within a period of one year, you make a personal inspection of this property and find that it has been misrepresented in any manner, simply fill out the total refund request at our office on the property. You will receive a complete refund.

References of Developers:

Southern Arizona Bank, Tucson, Arizona
Chamber of Commerce, Belen, New Mexico

RIO GRANDE ESTATES
Belen, New Mexico

200-4
L. Beach, 1-62

Send \$10 FOR EACH LOT YOU WISH TO RESERVE

Enclosed is my refundable reservation deposit of \$_____. Please set aside _____ lot (s) at Rio Grande Estates, and rush me full legal details and street map showing location of my lot(s). I must be convinced and approve of this purchase, or my entire deposit will be promptly refunded as stated in the money-back guarantee.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____



BOOMING NEW MEXICO
LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

Important Facts About Rio Grande Estates

Size of Lots:

100 x 217.8 feet.

Water:

Well water for domestic use abundantly available at each homesite.

Electric Power:

Available to each home built in Rio Grande Estates.

Payments:

\$10 down and \$10 monthly per lot. No interest or other charges.

Deed:

A Warranty Deed is issued free and clear upon completion of payments and permanently recorded in the county records in your name. We pay all such costs.

Title Insurance:

Title assured by master policy covering entire property and individual policies available from Stewart Title and Guaranty of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Assessments:

None.

Climate:

Average daily maximum:
Summer: 83.74 degrees
Winter: 52.46 degrees

Recreation:

Fishing, boating and hunting along with skiing, swimming, and camping available within a one hour drive of Rio Grande Estates.

Taxes:

Current rates are less than \$3 per lot per year.

**RIO GRANDE
ESTATES**

by Alameda Land Corporation
subsidiary of

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this is the sale that's always so great
this is the date for which you wait
this is the sale that bursts the door
jamming the counters, packing the store
these are the jewels, with glamour tremendous
all of them going at values stupendous
once at a price we dare not reveal
because of the agreement we made in the deal
now all a part of our smashing collection
of famed designers for your selection
massed to proportions you've never seen
it's better this year than it's ever been

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Football Gains Foothold in Pulpit

Overheard at a local refreshment stand the other night: "I can't stay for another drink," declared one gent. "I've got to go home and explain to my wife."

"Explain what?" asked his friend.

"How do I know, I ain't home yet!"

That sort of sums up the situation for all of us as we head into 1962. We know we're going to have to explain the developments, but we can't do it yet.

However, we do know that the past year was as eventful as we've ever experienced.

For instance, 1961 saw professional football gain a foothold in the pulpit.

When the Chargers were playing in a Sunday televised game from New York early in the season, a reverend in a San Diego church was a bit disturbed when he noticed an unusually large number of empty pews.

"It must either be the warm weather or the Charger-Titan game causing the decrease in attendance," he remarked. "And for those of you who are interested, the Chargers are leading 17-10 at halftime."

He then proceeded with the sermon.

New Yorkers were surprised last summer to see a large billboard on Broadway advertising, of all things, the University of Minnesota's 1961 football schedule.

It seems that a nationwide outdoor advertising company erected the sign and footed the bill at the suggestion of one of its branch managers, a former Gopher grid star.

At least they advertised a winner!



ROY SIEVERS

"I'll Take It!"

"I must either be the warm weather or the Charger-Titan game causing the decrease in attendance," he remarked. "And for those of you who are interested, the Chargers are leading 17-10 at halftime."

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★ ★ ★

MOST UNUSUAL SIGNING of the year took place at a sporting goods convention in Chicago. Bill Vecek, president of the White Sox at the time, declared that "right now I'd give Roy Sievers an additional \$2,000 raise if I could get him to sign a contract today."

Unknown to him, Sievers was in the audience and immediately jumped up and yelled "I'll take it." And he got it!

Perhaps the weirdest football scoring play came when George Washington U. attempted a field goal... and wound up scoring a safety.

The kick was short, but after rolling over the goal line, it took a crazy bounce back onto the playing field. A Furman player knocked it back into the end zone where another Furman player fell on it—giving George Washington two points.

Probably the most prophetic number in baseball the past season was Freddie Hutchinson's No. 1.

And the player with the most appropriate home address was the Yanks' Whitey Ford: Lake Success.

★ ★ ★

IT SEEMS THAT 1961 WAS NOT a year for romance—especially for moose. A total of 25 romantic moose were run down and killed by railroad trains as they stood motionless on the tracks near Cochrane, Ont.

According to a Canadian naturalist, the moose's ear interpreted the moan of a diesel whistle as the soulful moan of a lady moose. And as the males stood listening and happily awaiting their mates—pow!

But, as one observer pointed out, if you've got to go, it might as well be in the happiest frame of mind.

Not so with an old-age pensioner in Florida, who was quite unhappy over the fact that Miami U. did not broadcast its football games.

He informed the university that he had planned to leave his body to its medical school... "but if that's the way you do things, I'm going to leave it to Duke instead!"

★ ★ ★

MANY WRITERS ARE LISTING their top thrills of '61 at this time, with Maris' 61 homers getting top billing. We shouldn't be an exception.

Cous? Getting through the year in fair shape. And we are hoping for a ditto performance in '62.

That brings us around to the most recent word from "cousin" Joe E. Lewis, who promises he'll be more careful of his health in '62. "No more ice in my drinks. Who needs pneumonia at my age?"

And as the new year dawned the past week, Joe looked up and said "there's something special in the air—World War III."

So live it up in '62—but a little faster.

BOXING BRIEFS:

More Fighters, Fewer Rounds Planned in '62

By FRANK HARVEY

Southern California boxing promoters plan to cut the number of rounds on several cards during 1962 in order that they may use more fighters, and thus develop additional talent.

Long Beach promoter Don Taylor announced Saturday that he would show one 10-round bout, and four 4-round scraps on his opening 1962 card at Municipal Auditorium Jan. 17.

Olympic Auditorium has arranged to stage five bouts on Jan. 19.

Taylor plans to use at least two Orange County fighters on his Jan. 17 card in addition to Ray Salazar, slugging Santa Ana bantamweight, who faces Manny Elias of Phoenix in the 10-round feature.

Babe Balles, promising young bantamweight, is slated to face Mel Maemori, hard punching Japanese youngster, in a four-rounder. Pablo Alacante, Santa Ana lightweight, also has been signed.

The Salazar-Elias scrap may produce a challenger for state 118-pound crown. They met twice last year, each winning a decision. Elias is ranked No. 10 by the NBA.

BOXING BRIEFS: Sugar Ramos, sensational Cuban lightweight now making his home in Mexico, will be a good 107-pounder over rugged Eddie Garcia of Denver when the pair clash in the 10-round feature at the Olympic Auditorium Friday night. Noble Chisler, former bantamweight champion in the 1950's, and who fought several main events on the television screen "Thriller" boxing night on Channel 4, Noble lived in Long Beach for several years following his discharge from the Navy in 1945. He now makes his home in Hollywood.

Sub Scott Scores Upset Over Ortega

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charley Scott of Philadelphia, a substitute in a substitute TV fight, scored a mild upset Saturday night by left-hooking his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over welterweight contender Gaspar Ortega of Mexico at Madison Square garden.

NL Bowling
Twin Cities 24, Detroit 17, New York 22, Dallas 14.

COACHES TAB SC's DEDEAUX TOPS FOR 1961

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Raoul (Rod) Dedeaux of Southern California has been named collegiate baseball Coach of the Year for 1961, it was announced Saturday by the American Association of College Baseball coaches.

He also was Coach of the Year in 1958.

Last summer, Dedeaux' Trojans swept undefeated to the NCAA championship in the college world series in Omaha. It was the first time any college team had won three NCAA baseball championships.

Dedeaux has an overall mark of 395 wins and 175 losses for a .702 percentage.

Jets Fall to Lowly Majors

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jackie Fitzpatrick scored 11 points in the fourth period Saturday night to hold off a late Los Angeles Jets charge and help the Chicago Majors a 105-89 American Basketball League victory.

Fitzpatrick, who played about half the game, wound up with 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

However, game scoring honors went to Jets Dan Swartz who collected 33 points. Swartz set a league record, making the first 21 of 22 free throw attempts.

Los Angeles
G F T P
Totals 33-39-37-38 105 21-41-52-31-89
Chicago
G F T P
Totals 22-33-30-30 89 11-21-23-33-89

Saints Rip Pipers

Cleveland
G F T P
Totals 41-55-33-30 103 22-32-42-23-93
San Francisco
G F T P
Totals 32-37-30-30 89 11-21-23-33-89

Steers by 30

Kansas City
G F T P
Totals 47-55-33-30 103 22-32-42-23-93
New York
G F T P
Totals 17-19-17-35-88

Hula Bowl Ends College Grid Season

HONOLULU (AP)—Two of the most impressive squads of collegiate football players ever gathered for one game clash here today in the 16th annual East-West Hula Bowl at Honolulu Stadium.

Under predicted partly cloudy skies and before an expected sellout crowd of 24,000, coach Joe Kuharich of Notre Dame will pit his eastern stars against a team primed by Bill Barnes, UCLA coach.

Ernie Davis, Bob Ferguson, John Hadl, Jimmy Saxton, Sandy Stephens, Merlin Olsen and Jerry Hillebrand are among the all-Americans on the star-studded squads. This is the last of this season's college bowl games.

Moss Wins Prix Despite 'Worst Conditions Ever'

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI)—Stirling Moss, Britain's top racing driver, competing in "the worst conditions I have ever encountered," churned his Lotus through a water-soaked course to win the New Zealand Grand Prix auto race.

Moss and John Surtees of Britain were the only drivers to complete the 100-mile course, shortened by 50 miles after torrential rains had flooded the racing area.

Moss averaged 72.3 miles per hour, driving the fastest lap in 1 minute, 32.8 seconds for an average of 78 mph.

49er Tipoff Club to Meet Monday

Long Beach State College will host its weekly Monday morning Tipoff Club breakfast in the cafeteria's C-Room at 7 a.m. Coach Dick Perry will narrate films of the Montana State game.

Anita Charts

Copyright 1962 by Tri-State Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form)
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif.
Saturday, January 6, 1962—Tenth day of 35-day winter meeting. Complete
finishes all races confirmed by official time sheets.

FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$4500. To win \$1187.50, second \$318.75, third \$159.37, fourth \$79.69. Top claiming price \$4500.										
Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str. Fin. Jockey Odds	
9241	OH Pay Load	M.M. Turner	118	2	5	34	31	211	11	Leonard 9.70
9242	OH Strictly A	Dr. J. J. Smith	118	3	4	34	31	211	11	Leonard 10.40
9243	OH Pay Load	M.M. Turner	118	2	5	34	31	211	11	Leonard 9.70
9244	OH Strictly A	Dr. J. J. Smith	118	3	4	34	31	211	11	Leonard 10.40
9245	OH Pay Load	M.M. Turner	118	2	5	34	31	211	11	Leonard 9.70
9246	OH Strictly A	Dr. J. J. Smith	118	3	4	34	31	211	11	Leonard 10.40
9247	OH Pay Load	M.M. Turner	118	2	5	34	31	211	11	Leonard 9.70
9248	OH Strictly A	Dr. J. J. Smith	118	3	4	34	31	211	11	Leonard 10.40
9249	OH Pay Load	M.M. Turner	118	2	5	34	31	211	11	Leonard 9.70
9250	OH Strictly A	Dr. J. J. Smith	118	3	4	34	31	211	11	Leonard 10.40

OH—Deadheat for first. Strictly A, 118 lbs., 4-year-old, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$4500. To win \$1187.50, second \$318.75, third \$159.37, fourth \$79.69. Top claiming price \$4500.

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FOUR-AND-TWENTY BAGS SAN CARLOS

Four-And-Twenty, on rail, noses Old Fols at the wire to win \$61,250 San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita. Johnny Longden is aboard winner.—(AP)

Sun in Moreno's Eyes, Excuse for Micarlo (53-1)

(Continued From Page C-1)

blinded me and I had to steady the horse because I couldn't see where I was going," moaned Moreno. Pete might have something other than sun in his eyes, however, as Mrs. Moreno had served him with divorce papers earlier in the day.

The victory probably

established Four-And-Twenty as the top horse now in training at Santa Anita, although Olden Times' supporters might argue. Olden Times whipped Four-And-Twenty a week ago, but that was an afternoon when the Canadian had his mind on capers, not running. The throng of 49,328 was served an extra thrill in the

TWO DIVISIONS

Identical Times in Orange Stakes

Compiled From Wire Services

Vapor Whirl led all the way to win the first division of the \$12,500-added Orange Bowl Handicap at Tropical Park Saturday and Eurasia

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Bruin Frosh Wins as Goss Hits 20

Freddie Goss scored 20 points as UCLA's freshman basketball team

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Freddie Goss scored 20

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Fog, Boat and a Prayer

The Place: A lonely beach at Santo Tomas, Baja California.

The Time: 10 p.m., two nights before the New Year.

The Characters: Explorer Scouts from Long Beach and Afton, Wyo., and their adult leaders.

Part of the crowd was aboard a small fishing boat and helpless offshore in a dense fog. The rest of the group of 39 persons encircled a campfire in a "prayer ring" on the beach.

Now if you think that I'm being funny in saying that those boys actually were praying for their companions, you should camp with Scouts sometime, particularly such boys as these, who are sponsored by the Church of the Latter-Day Saints.

The Mexican skipper of the small fishing boat had taken the group out for the afternoon, but when fog surrounded them, he refused to move because of dangerous jagged rocks near the Santa Tomas Harbor entrance.

Shortly after 10 p.m. a wind blew away the fog, the skipper pulled anchor and came into the harbor. The Scouts, some very seasick, headed for their sleeping-bags. Then the fog closed in again for the night. Think the prayers didn't help? Don't try to tell that to the Scouts.

IT WAS THE FOURTH TIME that Explorer Scouts of Mormon Ship No. 66, under the leadership of Skipper Art Boynton, have camped with the boys from Afton, Wyo. Twice they have met in Wyoming and headed for lakes and streams at 11,000 feet to catch rainbow and golden trout. Twice they have met in Long Beach for ocean fishing trips.

When the 15 Wyoming boys arrived here just after Christmas, the Long Beach boys became their hosts. For some of the Wyoming boys, it was a repeat performance to be a guest in a Long Beach home. Some had been here two years ago.

Boynton and his adult assistants, Dr. Don C. Markham, Dennis Edwards and Juel G. Bosen, placed their young charges in three campers, a truck and two house trailers and headed for the Mexican border.

They picked up their tourist permits at a station below Ensenada and proceeded south to a road junction where they turned off to Santo Tomas. That small fishing village is about 100 miles below Ensenada and is accessible by high-bed trucks, campers and other similar vehicles. It is not advisable to try the trip with low-slung automobiles.

ARRIVING AT SANTO TOMAS, they put up four large tents, but the Wyoming Scouts, who left Afton's 36-below temperature, wanted no part of such "luxurious living." They elected to sleep on the beach, fog or no fog. And they spent many of their daylight hours in the surf, swimming, fishing or hunting shells.

It was a self-contained outfit. The men and boys had their own food and water and Juel Bosen, a professional cook, took care of that department, just as he has done three times at Southern California Tuna Club expeditions to Mead Lake.

The boys, both those from Long Beach and their guests, caught all kinds of surf perch, some gamier fish and then added to their diet with bottom species when they fished from the two small boats which serve Santo Tomas.

No one tried to keep track of the largest fish, or even the numbers of fish caught. But LeRoy Roberts, a Long Beach Scout, was having a field day, just as he did in Wyoming last July when he fished the barb off a hook and caught and released more than 150 trout. Finally he quit, saying: "I'm tired."

WHEN THE BOYS LEFT MEXICO, they not only gave needy Mexican families all their fresh and canned food that was left over, but each boy gave a box of clothing to a needy family. The clothing had been collected here and in Wyoming for that particular purpose.

Speaking of good will! If we adults did the same and stopped throwing our weight around south of the border, there would be a different feeling between residents of the two nations.

Afton boys making the trip were Dave Grasse, Richard Evans, Jed Robinson, Jim Wheeler, Leo Putnam, Alan Stauffer, Kim Burton, Dex Gardner, Randy Draney, Don Call, Richard Campbell, Allen Sessions, Mike Roud, Blake Robinson and Hugh Anderson. Their leader, James Grasse, a Wyoming guide, was accompanied by these adults: Dr. O. D. Perkins, Soren Sadey and Ken Jenkins.

Long Beach Explorer Scouts were Paul Webecke, LeRoy Roberts, Lorin Maygren, Wade Svaricovich, Garry Ball, Garry Huffman, Garry Stout, Bruce Wride, Kirt Kimball, Bill Hartman and John Mauger.

In addition, three younger boys, all Long Beach Scouts, went along with party. They were Don Markham Jr., Mel Markham, both sons of Dr. Markham, and Dave Bosen, son of the most popular guy in camp—Juel Bosen, the cook.

The Wyoming boys started home on New Year Day.

L.B. Kickers Battle Pico Celtics Today

The unbeaten Long Beach Soccer Club launches second-round action of the Pacific Coast League today with full intention of maintaining its sizzling pace.

Boasting a seven-win, one tie record, coach Herb Rogers' kickers travel to meet the Pico Celtics at Smith Park in Pico. Game time is 12:45 p.m.

Long Beach United, winner of only two of eight league games in the first round, test the Lynwood Dons at 2 p.m. at Pan-American Park.

San Pedro's Jadrans will be battling to hold second place

in the Greater Los Angeles League when they face Costa Rica at Wrigley Field at 2:30 p.m. Schedule:
At Wrigley Field—10:30 a.m., Hollywood vs. Victoria; 12:30 p.m., Pico vs. Victoria; 2:30 p.m., Costa Rica vs. San Pedro Jadrans.
At Danville Field—12:30 p.m., San Pedro vs. Danville; 2:30 p.m., Danville vs. Danville.
At Van Ness Field—10:30 a.m., Danville vs. Danville; 12:30 p.m., Danville vs. Danville; 2:30 p.m., Danville vs. Danville.
At Baldwin Hills Field—12:30 p.m., Danville vs. Danville; 2:30 p.m., Danville vs. Danville.
At Cheviot Hills—12:30 p.m., Danville vs. Danville; 2:30 p.m., Danville vs. Danville.
At Griffith Park—12:30 p.m., Danville vs. Danville; 2:30 p.m., Danville vs. Danville.
At Peck Park—12:30 p.m., Danville vs. Danville; 2:30 p.m., Danville vs. Danville.
At Paramount Park—12:30 p.m., Danville vs. Danville; 2:30 p.m., Danville vs. Danville.

I, P-T SPORTS EXEC SPEAKS TO SINAI CLUB

Hank Hollingworth, executive sports editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, will be guest speaker at the annual Sports Night of the Temple Sinai Men's Club Thursday, Jan. 18.

David Rosen, program chairman, has scheduled several athletic events to follow a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the temple auditorium, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue. Dinner and program are open to the public.

Hard Breezes; Laver Forced

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Darlene Hard, U.S. women's champion from Long Beach, Calif., advanced to the quarter finals of the Australian National Tennis Championships Saturday at White City Stadium. Miss Hard defeated Beverley Rae of Melbourne, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Hard, only U.S. player in the tournament, won without incident. In the men's singles, however, Rod Laver of Australia's Davis Cup team had a three hour, 25 minute struggle before defeating Geoff Pares of Sydney. Laver finally defeated Pares 10-8, 18-16, 7-9, 7-5.

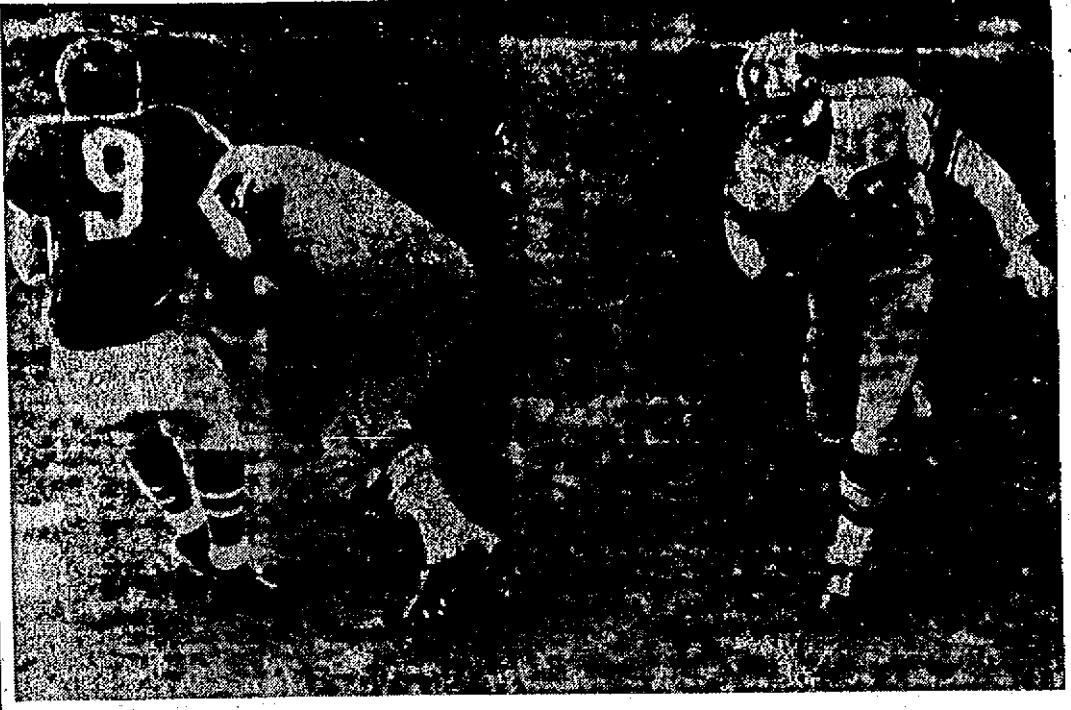
RADIO

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962

7:00 A.M. KFI—News, Radio Public KABC—American Farmer KJL—Santa Monica KXN—World News Group KGER—Voice of Faith KXN—Social Security KFI—Home Town KABC—Contra Alt KJL—Santa Monica KXN—World News Group KGER—Voice of Faith KXN—Social Security	12:00 NOON KFI—Monitor (to 3) KABC—Sound of Worship KJL—Santa Monica KXN—World News Group KGER—Voice of Faith KXN—Social Security KFI—Monitor (to 3) KABC—Sound of Worship KJL—Santa Monica KXN—World News Group KGER—Voice of Faith KXN—Social Security	4:00 P.M. KFI—Monitor (to 3) KABC—Sound of Worship KJL—Santa Monica KXN—World News Group KGER—Voice of Faith KXN—Social Security KFI—Monitor (to 3) KABC—Sound of Worship KJL—Santa Monica KXN—World News Group KGER—Voice of Faith KXN—Social Security
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MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1962

7:00 A.M. KFI—Pat Bishop Report KABC—World News Group KJL—Santa Monica KXN—World News Group KGER—Voice of Faith KXN—Social Security KFI—Pat Bishop Report KABC—World News Group KJL—Santa Monica KXN—World News Group KGER—Voice of Faith KXN—Social Security	12:00 NOON KFI—Monitor (to 3) KABC—Sound of Worship KJL—Santa Monica KXN—World News Group KGER—Voice of Faith KXN—Social Security KFI—Monitor (to 3) KABC—Sound of Worship KJL—Santa Monica KXN—World News Group KGER—Voice of Faith KXN—Social Security	4:00 P.M. KFI—Monitor (to 3) KABC—Sound of Worship KJL—Santa Monica KXN—World News Group KGER—Voice of Faith KXN—Social Security KFI—Monitor (to 3) KABC—Sound of Worship KJL—Santa Monica KXN—World News Group KGER—Voice of Faith KXN—Social Security
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JURGENSEN OUT OF PRO BOWL
Eagles quarterback Sonny Jurgensen (9) is blocked and injured by Lions linebacker Wayne Walker in Playoff Bowl Saturday. Jurgensen suffered a severe shoulder separation, which will keep him out of next Sunday's Pro Bowl game and could endanger his career. Lions' Yale Lary intercepted Jurgensen pass.—(AP)

Today's City League Baseball Schedule

At Wilson High Noon, LIP Abner vs. Black Sox; 2:30 p.m., Westminster Rebels vs. City College; 4:00 p.m., South Sea Cafe vs. Orange County Braves; 7:30 p.m., Coast Federal Savers vs. Yarr Bros.
At Park Ave. Field—1 p.m., Local 148 UAW vs. Temple Cardinals.

HAMMER IN TT OPENER

Motor Racing Today on 3 Major Tracks

Motorcycles, dragsters and super-modified race cars open the 1962 season today at the three major area tracks.

At Ascot Park in Gardena, Dick Hammer of Lakewood and Dick Dorresteyn of San Pablo will renew their rivalry from last year in the season's TT steeplechase opener. Competition should be stiff, however, with the top two amateurs in Skip Van Leeuwen of Bellflower and Jimmy Plain of El Sobrante graduating into the expert ranks.

FM STATIONS

KLOS	94.1	KCBH	94.1
KZUE	94.1	KHQA	94.1
KZUE	94.1	KHQA	94.1
KZUE	94.1	KHQA	94.1
KZUE	94.1	KHQA	94.1

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY
Mahalia Jackson at 8 a.m. on KNOB... Ferrante and Teicher at 10 a.m. on KGLA... "Saragoga" at 1 p.m. on KMLA... Gil Evans at 4 p.m. on KNOB... London Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC... Columbia Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC... Movie Themes at 9:30 p.m. on KBIQ... Billy May at 10 p.m. on KMLA.

MONDAY

Felix Slatkin at 9 a.m. on KGLA... Australian Jazz Quintet at noon on KNOB... "The Boyfriend" at 1 p.m. on KMLA... Richard Hayman at 3 p.m. on KBIQ... Buck Ram at 6 p.m. on KBIQ... "Morality in Television" discussion at 8 p.m. on KPFC... Carmen Dragon in stereo at 8:15 p.m. on KPOL... Norrie Paramor at 9:30 p.m. on KBIQ... Betty Roche at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

AL Hockey Scores

Cleveland 6, Quebec 5.
Hershey 4, Rochester 2.
Springfield 6, Providence 2.
Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 0.

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Top Names in Rockets Game Today

Two of baseball's brightest prospects will be in the lineup for the Long Beach Rockets when they meet the White Sox Jrs. at Blair Field today at 2 p.m.

Bob Bailey of the Pittsburgh Pirates organization and Brian McCall of the Chicago White Sox chain will start at their old positions for Jack Graham's team. Bailey plays at shortstop and McCall in center field.

Don Rowe, Butch Hughes, and Mike Linck will share mound duties for the Rockets. Cisco Carsons and Jim Evans are scheduled to pitch for the White Sox.

The Rockets lead the Winter League with a 6-2 mark with two more games to go on the regular schedule.

Softball Group Holds First Meeting Today

The Amateur Softball Association will hold its first organizational meeting of the year Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Lakewood Recreation Building, Clark and South Street.

Anyone interested in becoming an umpire, as well as those who have umpired in the past, is urged to attend.

Fishing Facts

Pacific Landing—65 passengers on 3 boats caught 169 barracuda, 7 halibut, 33 bass, 33 bonito, 176 rock cod, 1 sole, 1 cow cod.
Diamond Landing—169 passengers on 5 boats snatched 29 barracuda, 6 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 671 rock cod, 9 halibut, 275 miscellaneous.

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CHARIOT RIDE TO FAME

But Buggy Took Boyd off Track

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Stephen Boyd rode to fame on a chariot in "Ben Hur," but the horsedrawn buggy took his career so far off course its only now getting straightened out.

"I finished 'Ben Hur' in July, 1959," Boyd said. "The next picture I made was in May of 1960 and the next in May of 1961. It slowed me down from at least two and a half pictures a year to one a year."

In discussing "Ben Hur," Boyd was quick to explain he wasn't critical of the film. He said his appearance in the epic affected his contractual obligations to 20th-Century-Fox. The problems were reflected in the amount of pictures in which he worked.

WHEN BOYD played Ben Hur's evil adversary, Messala, in the Academy Award-winning movie, there were many picturegoers who thought the Irish actor should have won an Oscar. Charlton Heston was awarded one for his work in the title role.

"The miracle to me is that I'm still on my way," said Boyd, lunching in the Metro Goldwyn Mayer commissary during a break from his role in "Jumbo." "It didn't give me the push that some people thought it would."

In the first place, Hollywood producers were anxious to keep Boyd in costume pictures for the rest of his life, hoping to capitalize on the image he had in the film.

"IT SEEMED that everybody who was making a costume picture wanted Messala," he said. "They didn't ask for Stephen Boyd, they wanted Messala. One studio planned to make a picture called 'The Life and Times of Messala.'"

It's been more than three years since Boyd became associated with "Ben Hur" and

it's still the most discussed aspect of his career. It would be only natural if he despaired at mention of the picture but he doesn't.

"I think you have to live with any successful picture as long as it's playing," he said. "I'll be reminded of 'Ben Hur' as long as Francis X. Bushman was for his part in the silent picture version. I personally finished with the picture when it opened, like every other film."

SINCE HE finished that picture, Boyd admits his career went off course. It has taken almost three years for him to get back on the track.

Boyd renegotiated his contract with 20th Century-Fox and now has a non-exclusive agreement with that studio which allows him to do pictures for other producers. In fact, he did "Ben Hur" for MGM even before the renegotiation.

"I think the career began to get on track when I started my role in 'The Inspector' last May," he said. "From now on, things will start buzzing. There will be a different driver on my train, and by that I mean different producers and studios."

John Resko, paroled after 19 years in New York's Dannemora Prison, was back in Folsom recently helping as technical adviser on "Reprieve," a movie about his own life.

Resko made it over the wall with a paint brush. His paintings of prison life have been exhibited in the New York Museum of Modern Art and the Boston Art Museum.

Other prison artists, as well as other inmates, asked Resko how he painted his way out of jail.

"I told them I didn't fool around with the girls art. I painted the world I lived in—prison. But, to do that, I had to study it and myself, both. That helped a lot in more important ways than painting. I painted myself to rehabilitation."

Noted Newsman Dies

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Frank J. Burd, a newspaperman nearly 80 years during which he became president of the Vancouver Province, died Saturday. He would have been 92 today.



CHRISTINE KAUFMANN
Sexy Teen-Ager

Christine Plays Star Role at 16

By RICK DU BROW

SALTA, Argentina (UPI)—Miss Christine Kaufmann is 16 years old, speaks four languages, looks like Grace Kelly and has starred opposite Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis and Yul Brynner in her first two American movies.

And as if this isn't enough, she has an ace-in-the-hole: a remarkable and determined mother, formerly a French doctor, who has guided her daughter to overnight movie stardom by keeping up with the Hollywood sharpies.

The bare facts of the sudden mother-daughter success are these: with Douglas in "Town Without Pity," Miss Kaufmann won immediate critical acclaim. In "Taras Bulba," shot here in the foothills of the Andes with Curtis and Brynner, she is the leading lady of a \$7 million epic.

BEHIND THE scenes, however, has been the constant struggle of a mother to protect and keep natural a teenager with enormous sex appeal—a girl-woman with a quality of the vintage Bardot.

Thus far, Mama Kaufmann has succeeded. Not long ago, for instance, she refused the role of "Lolita" for Christine because she felt most persons read the controversial novel "for the dirty parts."

Austrian-born Christine, sitting for a portrait in the studio here of South American Artist Jorge Hugo Roman, said:

"I DIDN'T want the part. I thought it was better for a younger girl. But mother felt it was nothing for the screen. I didn't agree with her about why people read it. But she felt it wasn't good for me to be so associated with sex."

"I'd hate to be established as a little girl with sex. It's sort of perverse. Bardot is different. She's constructed for such things."

Nevertheless, both mother and daughter understand the boxoffice advantage of exposing Christine's womanly qualities. In "Town Without Pity," she is raped by four GIs. In "Taras Bulba," she is Curtis' love.

CHRISTINE'S father, a major in the German air force, is less thrilled about her suggestive roles. Of "Town Without Pity," she admitted:

"He didn't object. But my father never goes to movies where I'm not happy. My mother thought it was a good part."

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Barbara Nichols True to Life Glamour Girl

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Barbara Nichols' rented limousine rolled up in front of the Broadway bar. The chauffeur panted in, apologizing for being late.

"Could I have another martini?" Barbara said.

And that was the key to the situation with the ex-NY model who made it in Hollywood both in TV and movies. She's often said she has a better figure and is a better actress than Kim Novak.

And it was obvious that despite the recent closing of "Let It Ride," in which she co-starred with George Gobel and Sam Levene, she was going to continue to play the part of a Hollywood glamour girl.

"DO YOU always have a limousine?" I asked her.

"Got it during the show when I almost was late a couple of times. Listen, I'm not gonna walk from 83rd St. When I get back, I'm gonna buy a Cadillac."

"You must have done all right here," I mentioned.

"HERE!" Her famous laugh, which shakes pictures off walls, ricocheted through the Cordial restaurant.

"That's not from here, honey. I did two pictures back-to-back. I made a lot of money every week. Some television shows can't afford me."

"DID I TELL you that in 'The George Raft Story,' when I play Texas Guinan, that I wore Marilyn Monroe's dress? The one she wore in 'Some Like It Hot'?" It's what they call blood nude soufle and the back goes right down to you know where."

"Did she have it padded?"

"ARE YOU CARTOONING?" She laughed again. And then she mentioned the apartment she was going back to in Hollywood.

"It's like a speakeasy. A winding staircase up to the bedroom, another winding staircase to the roof. You can nude sunbathe there — and next door is a Baptist church."

"At first I see this handsome white-haired man around all the time. I say, 'What's with this guy?'"

"They say 'That's the minister.' He's got his windows open and his choir going. I got my windows open and my Frank Sinatra record on. He sure preaches loud. Some people moved out. I don't know which of us they couldn't take."

"Do you cook for guys who come to see you?"

"Are you crazy? They don't want me to cook for them even when I want to."

BARBARA THOUGHT the Broadway show was good for her career, even though she hurt her shoulder and had to undergo treatment.

"I owe my doctor so much. I better marry him," she said. Between virus shots and vitamin shots, he saw more of me than anybody."

A faithful believer in astrology, Barbara consults her astrologer about most projects but claims she didn't about the B-way show.

"I'm so psychic it's spooky," she said. "Like I say I won't go to a party. Something else inside me says 'Go to the party.'"

"I go — AND THERE HE IS!"

Who? Nobody permanent. Because she's still single.

"The guys I dig are married, and the ones I don't are very rich—and boring."

WEEK-END WINDUP... Playwright Paddy Chayefsky, says he grew a beard so that nobody'd recognize him; now, after two TV appearances, he's taking it off — for the same reason... Bonnie Scott of "How to Succeed" has a new apt., claims she's furnishing it in "early Salvation Army"... Roddy McDowell will be a blond in "Cleopatra"... French star Alain

Delon visited Le Brasserie, told the French waitress to bring him—bagels and lox.

Douglas Campbell, co-star of "Gideon," is a vegetarian; his wife allows herself one duck dinner a year. She just had it, for Christmas...

Shelly Berman, due soon on B-way in "Family Affair," wants to direct a show next...

Bert Wheeler, who made a successful cafe comeback in Reno, told a friend, "I'm doing so well, I don't know whether to get married or buy a Cadillac." (The pal suggested, "Get drunk—you're too short to stagger.")

EARL'S PEARLS: A local man claims he gave his wife the best ears of his life.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Shalimar, a Lebanese belly dancer, says that hers is one of the few professions where a beginner starts in the middle.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Arnold Glasgow: "Never underestimate the purr of a woman."

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SHOW TIMES

Following are the starting times for feature films, as reported by theater managers:

"No Place to Hide," 10:30, 8:30, 6:30, 4:30, 2:30, 12:30
"The Young Man with the Horn," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Pocketful of Miracles," 12:15, 4:30, 8:45, 11:00
"Wonderful Country," 2:30, 6:45, 11:00
"Facts of Life," 12:30, 4:30, 8:45, 11:00
"Rivoli," 12:30, 4:30, 8:45, 11:00
"Mysterious Island," 2:30, 6:45, 11:00
"Twist Around the Clock," 1:45, 6:10, 11:35
PALACE
"Heller in Pink Tights," 10:15, 8:15, 6:15, 4:15, 2:15, 12:15
"Giant Beheemoth," 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15
"Dawn at Socorro," 1:30, 5:30, 9:30, 11:30

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Board Mulls Grade School Text Choice

By JOHN MORGANTHALER
SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Board of Education met in Los Angeles late last week to decide on purchase of new social studies textbooks for California's fifth and eighth graders.

The books to teach American history, geography, and civics will be distributed in the public schools starting in September 1963.

It will take 2 million books costing about \$4 million the first year. If the board decides to use the books for eight years, it will require 5 million books costing about \$10 million.

The State Curriculum Commission has recommended 12 different hard-back books from nine publishers, plus a set of 24 paperback pamphlets about famous Americans.

FOUR OF THE publishers — MacMillan, Ginn, Houghton — Mifflin and Prentice-Hall — refuse to allow their books to be printed in the State Printing Plant from leased plates.

Five—Doubleday, Laidlaw, Harcourt-Brace and Harry Wagner — will allow state printing.

The paperback leaflets, published by Row, Peterson and Co., would be printed by the publisher, but bound in the state plant.

The Curriculum Commission chose the recommended books from samples submitted by 22 different publishers. The commission based its choice strictly on educational merits, without reference to cost or whether the books could be printed by the state.

After the recommendations were made, the publishers' bids were opened.

THE BOARD of Education must make the final decision, considering both educational merit and price.

In the case of basic histories for the eighth grade, the Curriculum Commission said books put out by Harcourt Brace and Houghton Mifflin were about equal, and the board should decide on the basis of cost.

Last year for the first time the board bought basic textbooks from publishers who refused to lease plates for state printing.

The legislature went along with the decision, but a rider in the state budget limiting expenditure for the privately-printed books to 10 per cent above the cost of state printing.

The rider expired with the budget, but a similar limitation is expected to be put on the social studies book order.

U.S. Contributes to Hawaii Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will put up \$3.6 million for the Aala Triangle urban renewal project in Hawaii.

Aids for Rep. Daniel K. Inoué, D-Hawaii, said they were informed the Urban Renewal Administration has approved a capital grant reservation of \$1,682,403 and a \$1,974,203 loan for the project.

They said the action will permit Honolulu to begin work on converting a four-acre blighted area a block north of the central business district into a public park.

\$5,000 for Valet

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The late Samuel Kennard Jr., who died at 78, left more than \$278,000, and among the bequests disclosed in probate Saturday was \$5,000 to a former valet, Lewis Fenton of London England.

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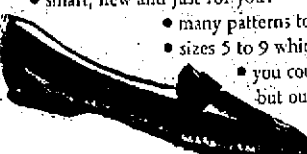


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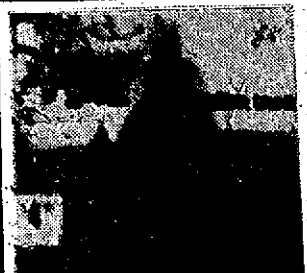
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Ready to Bake and Serve

or Pillsbury

4 8-OZ. TUBES **29¢**

DELICIOUS APPLES

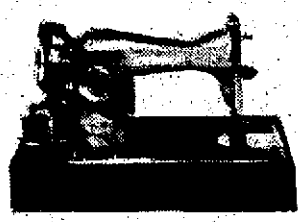
Fancy, Sweet Red

crisp and juicy

10¢ lb

SEWING MACHINES

- lifetime guarantee
- walking foot
- built-in light
- automatic darning
- automatic tension control
- forward—reverse
- stitch length lock
- automatic bobbin winder



33.30

AT BIG "A"

BIG "A'S" JANUARY CLEARANCE

1/3 to 1/2 OFF ON SUITS, DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR

Ladies' Cashmere Coat Clearance

- finest 100% imported cashmere
- fine tailoring with hand finished details
- Popular "Sunburst" pack style or straight line style
- choose from black, nude, and bamboo
- regular . . . 79.95 value
- SPECIAL BIG "A" CLEARANCE PRICE

40.00

Famous Name Ladies' Blouses

- fine tailored cottons
- latest prints, stripes and solid patterns
- some in dressy styles
- SPECIAL BIG "A" PRICES

1.77 - 2.77 - 3.00

Ladies' Better Sweater Clearance

- 100% cashmere
- values to . . . 29.95
- SLASHED AT THE BIG "A" TO . . . **10.00**
- bulky slipover and cardigans
- SLASHED AT THE BIG "A"

TO: 3.00-4.00-6.00



ALL YOUR DRY CLEANING AT DISCOUNT

ANY: dress, coat, robe **79¢**

ANY: pants, slacks, capris **10¢**

ANY: skirt, shirt sweater, jacket **39¢**

dry cleaning department

THOUSANDS OF TIRES at DISCOUNT PRICES

ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED

SIZE	BLACK	WHITE
670x15	13.88	16.88
750x14	15.88	18.88
710x15	17.88	21.88
800x14	20.88	23.88
760x15	17.88	21.88
850x14	20.88	23.88
800x15	20.88	23.88
900x14	20.88	23.88

All Road Hazard Replacements! All Prices Plus Tax ANY EXCHANGE

SPORTS & COMPACTS any size **13.88** blk. ede 32 white

RETREADS any size **8.88** blk. ede 32 white

BATTERIES most cars **6.88** 10" With Exchange



BRAKE RELINE

Includes labor, lining, Ford, Chev., Plym.

10.88

in our tire dept.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Correct caster, camber, adjust toe-in and toe-out, tighten steering, inspect suspension parts.

6.88

Air-conditioned slightly higher.

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. — ME 4-6710

ROLLER SKATES

steel skates with ball bearing wheels, kids' size.

3.95 VALUE **1.99**

sporting goods

"SUNLITE" QUALITY VINYL PAINT

ODORLESS INTERIOR PAINT

quick drying, applies easily with brush or roller, brushes wash out with water, in choice of white or many colors.

FREE EXPERT ADVICE

MATCHING SEMI-GLOSS **97¢** val.

4.99 VALUE **2.37**



2-FOOT WOODEN STEPLADDER

fully rodded and braced, handy size, many home uses.

2.44 VALUE **1.47**



hardware dept.

BAREROOT BIRCH or ASH

choice of white birch or modest ash. up to 8-feet tall, select quality.

SHADE TREES

2.98 VALUE **1.77**

expert planting advice

MANY OTHER TREES ON SALE



nursery

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

REMEMBER . . . SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month EARN FROM THE 1st

225 LONG BEACH BLVD. Next to Post Office

BIG "A" STORES

SUPER DISCOUNT department store

5500 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721
1934 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-1128
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MEdall 2-4744
5856 Peachy Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROME LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk Pearls Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	DKW LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	MORRIS LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	DODGE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk Snively & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637	CLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rula, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-4111
AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
BUICK LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1851 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk Harry C. Clark 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton Pearls Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1801 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk Pearls Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	PORSCHE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickel's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Carmar Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kelt & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach Viking 7-3566	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Selta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk J. P. Lamerda 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141
CITROEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. Bob Burt, 3500 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower GA 7-8947 GE 9-0491 TO 6-9081	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Yee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler Sales 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
CHRYSLER BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moothart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	IMPERIAL SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637
COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk Ray Fladboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtn. Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	JAGUAR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754	SIMCA LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4457
CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Carmar Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glenn Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866	LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637	SPRITE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk, PARAMOUNT Glenn Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781	LANCIA LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	STUDEBAKER — LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754
DART LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637	LINCOLN-CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtn. Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	TEMPEST LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Selta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1725
DATSUN — "Bluebird" LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4458	MERCEDES-BENZ LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
	MG LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	TRIUMPH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456
	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk Ray Fladboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtn. Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545	VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barbari's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood HE 5-5381 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classifications 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

76 E. 55th St. GA 3-7981 North Long Beach

2 BEDROOMS

222 Roycroft	GE 8-5123	Belmont Heights
4301 Livingston Drive	GE 3-0403	Belmont Heights
766 Gladys	HE 6-7076	East Side
4320 Blackthorne	HA 5-6421	Lakewood Village
6027 John Ave.	HE 7-1281	North Long Beach
6141 Cerritos	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
4809 Boyar	GA 3-0971	North Long Beach
6067 Myrtle	GA 2-1794	North Long Beach
7135 Eastondale	GA 2-1794	North Long Beach
5865 Gardenia	GA 3-8845	North Long Beach
154 Sunset	GE 3-0379	North Long Beach
6035 Olive	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
5953 Olive	GA 3-5401	North Long Beach
3257 Chestnut	GA 4-9304	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN

5580 Walnut	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6030 Lemon	GA 3-5387	North Long Beach
6156 Olive	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
2763 Rodley	GA 4-0734	West Side
314 W. 25th St.	GA 6-2060	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

3622 Loomis	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Area
2650 Ladoga	HA 5-7484	Lakewood Plaza
3120 Karen	HA 9-5971	Lakewood Plaza
2651 Vuelia Grande	HA 9-0331	Lakewood Plaza
5318 Coralite St.	HA 1-6347	Los Altos
3618 Pacific Ave.	GA 4-4712	Los Cerritos
6257 St. Louis Place	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
266 E. 65th St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
3233 Harcourt	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
3001 Poppy	GA 3-7053	North Long Beach
31 W. Harcourt St.	NE 8-8459	North Long Beach
417 Beryl Cove Dr.	GE 1-6040	Seal Beach
13262 Chestnut	GE 4-8401	Westminster
3540 Delta	GA 6-3903	West Side
2510 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2890 Magnolia	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER

391 Silvera	HE 7-1281	Collage Estates
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DUPLEXES

5646 Linden	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
473 W. Burnett	GA 6-3903	Wrigley

HOME AND INCOME

80 Lime	GA 4-3996	Downtown
4530 Lakewood Blvd.	GA 3-5468	Lakewood Area
5881 Lime	GA 2-1286	North Long Beach



For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

THESE FIRMS HONOR

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DRUGS AND PHARMACIES

Migdal Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8437
Vermillion's Retail Drug #3	1942 E. Anaheim	HE 2-0949

GENERAL SERVICES

Allied Carpet Cleaners	1345 Newport Ave.	HE 8-2086
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HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

Acme Mattress Factory	3416 E. Anaheim St.	GE 8-9785
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MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS

American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave.	HE 7-3545
Chrysteen	4518 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8451
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-9226
Fuzz Harris, the Tailor	122 E. 3rd	HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave.	HE 2-2232
Jo Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-3692
Village Bazaar	139 Main, Seal Beach	GE 4-8047

AUTOMOBILES SALES AND SERVICE

Advance Muffler Service	1110 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-7381
Ed Barbari	6200 No. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 7-2731
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	1440 E. Compton Blvd.	Compton
Blvd. Motor Clinic	3250 L. B. Blvd.	Clayton Dynamometer Serv.
Dale Brown Motors	2440-2441 L. B. Blvd.	Autos & Motorcycles
Dick Browning	1227 L. B. Blvd.	Olds Parts & Service
Floyd's Garage	3803 Cherry Ave.	GA 4-3485
Guy Moothart, Inc.	1112 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
Jamestown	1350 L. B. Blvd.	Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	Parts & Service
Harbor Chevrolet	3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L. B. Blvd., Cmpfr.	Buick Sales-Serv.
Kott & Smoler Ford	338 W. Anaheim, Wilmton	Ford Sales-Serv.
Long Beach Engine Rebuilders	3525 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-0407
Mal Burns Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Rancho Rambler	2160 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111
Severin Motors	1427 L. B. Blvd.	Rambler Parts & Serv.
Snively Langford	410 N. L. B. Blvd., Cmpfr.	Dodge Sales-Serv.

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A.	1842 E. Anaheim	HE 7-8403	G. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8971
BEST AUTO SALES	1401 E. 4th St.	HE 6-4317	IMPORT USED CARS	111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE	6-0885
BILL BRYANT MOTORS	1570 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-8989	LLOYD C. PATTERSON	2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.)	HE 6-4957
CAVIN USED CARS	2120 W. Pac. Cst.	HE 6-5580	MANNING MOTORS	1048 L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-7549
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS	1700 L. B. Blvd.	HE 5-1478	W. F. McPHEETERS	1450 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-5407
COTTER'S USED CARS	2223 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-3555	NERO MTRS.	1700-A L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-3706
COTTER MOTOR SALES	2165 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7234	OSBORN'S	1990 Cherry	GE 9-9379
CREST MOTORS	1335 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2969	POOR BOY PALMER	4326 E. Anaheim	HE 3-6071
DE VILLE MOTORS	556 E. Anaheim	HE 7-2731	RALPH KINCHLOE	2120 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2517
			ROSCOE MOTORS	2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
			RUSHING, BEN	850 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-7424
			LES RUTLEDGE	1001 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-0010
			S. W. LEMON	2330 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-0555
				1901 E. Anaheim	GE 7-6021
			VIC'S AUTOS	17800 Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1738
			WHEELER MOTORS	2259 Long Beach Bl.	GA 4-0433
			WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC.	431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 5-8918
			ZZ USED CARS	1427 E. Anaheim	HE 6-7727

Electronic Test Technicians

12 Radar Technicians

2
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Positions available for young men with technical training and high school education in mechanical and electrical

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Position involves working w/
Burroughs customers in
Los Angeles area. Training
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An equal opportunity employer

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R. E. Soerens, Jr.
Burroughs Corporation
2198 Lakewood GE 3
Long Beach, Calif.

3 — MEN — 3

Would you like to represent
of Southern California's

rapidly growing organization. Enjoy best of company benefits and promotional opportunities. Training classes start Jan. 9, Jan. 16 for the men who accept. Must be neat, own car and be able to hold license. Interview with our representative. See Mr. Crawford, 5230 N. St., Suite 19-A, LAKEWOOD, p.m. to 9 p.m. MONDAY.

**NATIONAL
MANUFACTURING**
Employing Men for
Unit Display Work
**SALARY TO START
\$224 TWICE A MONTH**

For Interviews NE 9-4
Mon., Jan. 8 Only,
CEMETERY SALE
Sunnyvale Mausoleum and
Mortuary Gardens need two B.
Need Sales Counselors to a
present staff. Our expanded
programs offers outstanding
tunity to men and women.

community who enjoy taking people. Sales experience not necessary. We train you. Must own car. Liberal compensation. For appointment call Mr. Strong. Garfield 4-1431.

ANYONE can sell famous, high quality uniforms for department stores, restes, nurses, doctors. Miracle fabrics - Nylon, Dacron, Wash 'n Wear Cottons, Etc. styles, top quality. Big profits.

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Heaver, Dept. M., New York,
New York.

OVER 307
MAN 30 TO 50
GUARANTEED INCOME
To take applications for
organizations. Work by phone.
No solicitation. For Interview
Call Personal Manager
GA 2-2633

NEW FIRM, with international young men 18 to 35 for management training, advancement, \$320 per mo. for those who call for info. **SHOVS, PLEASE.** For interview call **HE 7-5508**

CHRISTIAN MAN needed: part-time-lifetime security experience. Sunday School, helpful. Earn \$100 weekly. **Call**

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**Federal Aviation
Agency**

Offers career Federal
positions for journeymen
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GS-9 \$6435

LOCATIONS: Usual airport facilities throughout the 10 western Relocation paid.

CONTACT: W. F. Landmark Metal, Lakewood Blvd., Beach, Sat. and Sun. 13 and 14, 8:30 - 4 p.m. write/phone

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et, L.A. 45, Phone C
8-2674, ext. 371 or
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employer.

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Real estate advertisement page with multiple columns of property listings, a map of Long Beach, and various headlines like 'Tradewinds GRAND OPENING' and 'Homes for Sale'.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

BIG & BRIGHT!
The kind of home you might buy
right at hand. Large, airy rooms
beautifully decorated with
carpeting - Bright, cheery
kitchen, natural wood cabinets,
plaid curtains, greenery, and
colorful shopping - transportation.
See Today! To 5 p.m.

3327 LADOGA
Milkie Colne Sanders, Rltr.
GA 4-6151 or GE 4-3417
Open Evenings

★

FIRST TIME LISTED
Open Sun. 3128 Patti
LUMATE in outdoor living
improved around in the middle of
green lawn is a 15x20 FILTER-
POOL, a perfect place to relax in a
hottler patio with a dash of
color. Pool and lawn are
mature. All which emphasizes the
casual living that is in a great
room in 2 1/2 bath home. Bathing,
avenue of comfort. Good lawn.
Call today. Price is right.

WIKING Rly. GA 4-0734

EAMS BURSTING!!
You need a full bedroom plus
a bathroom. This is a 3 BR. 2 1/2
baths. If you need quick free-
dom, this is the place. It is in a
home in a lovely area - there here it
is all in one package. The price is
right. Call today. The price is
right.

WALKER & LEE
1100 Bellflower Blvd., HA 5-1214

MUST SELL:
\$300 DOWN

2 bedroom home, priced below
market. Needs some paint. Fire-
place. A perfect place to relax.
300. 500. 500. 500.

SWIFT REALTY
5177 South St. Wabash 5-1277

77 GOT AN IN-LAW 77
Or Tenage Problem 77
Here's the place for you.
3 bedrm + den home with 2 baths.
PLUS a perfect place to relax.
Call today. The price is right.

3203 LADOGA
STOUT REALTY SERVICE
4131 E. Carson, Day-Nite, HA 5-9901

LESS THAN
\$500 DOWN
To existing FHA - no need to re-
finance. 2 BR. 2 1/2 bath home. 15
bath home. Near schools & shops.
Carpet, drapes, fireplace, trees &
plants. Call today. The price is
right. \$500. 500. 500. 500.

WALKER & LEE

II THE ONLY ONE II
This is the only one in the area
in the area at this reduced price.
The owner will take most any
offer. Call today. The price is
right. \$500. 500. 500. 500.

2508 HIPOMO - OPEN
STOUT REALTY SERVICE
4131 E. Carson, Day-Nite, HA 5-9901

SPARKLING "SEVEN"
3 Bdrms 2 Ba. Dishwasher
New tile floors & carpeting.
Carpeting, drapes, fireplace.
Easy financing or 4% loan.
MOORE GE 4-3464
Eves: GE 1-2422

HONEYMOON OR
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY:
Two-BR home has large rear
living room. Fireplace, stall
bath. Call today. The price is
right. \$500. 500. 500. 500.

WALKER & LEE

OPEN TODAY!!
2741 STUDEBAKER
LARGE LARGENHARBOUR RM.
USE BRICK FIREPLACE
Call today. The price is right.

MOORE GE 4-3464
Eves: GE 4-4833

NEED A better home - near all
schools, churches, shopping center.
This is a 3 BR. 2 1/2 bath. Avail-
able for sale. Call today. The price
is right. \$500. 500. 500. 500.

EMERGENCY
We need 2 & 3-BR. houses in the
Yale area. Call today. The price
is right. \$500. 500. 500. 500.

C. ROY CONN
1818 Paldo Verde GE 1-6519
By OWNER, 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath home
Call today. The price is right.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

"THE BEST
OR EVERYTHING"
4100 BELLFLOWER BLVD. HA 5-1214

IT'S LUXURIOUS!
4444 HEATHER ROAD Only
one of a kind. Beautiful 3 BR.
2 1/2 baths, billins. Exquisite tile
in color scheme. Large front
porch. Private heated pool.
You'll love it! Be sure to see it!
Call today. The price is right.

LOCKI SACK & CO.
Furn. & Home Goods. 3 BR. &
den, beaut. furnished. Spacious.
Call today. The price is right.

Village Rly. HA 5-7466

4338 BLACKTHORNE
3 or 4 bedrooms, living rm., dining
rm., family room, 2600 sq. ft.
Call today. The price is right.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Carson Realtors HE 3-9361

4415 CLARK - OPEN 1 YEAR
THE HOME OF THE YEAR
This is a 3 BR. 2 1/2 bath home.
Call today. The price is right.

JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914; HA 5-6303; GE 4-8766

A 2-FAMILY HOME
3 bedrooms, central hall, plan.
Bkfst. bar in kitchen. Spacious
guest house with full bath &
open fireplace. Must see!
Call today. The price is right.

Red Rose Rly. GE 4-0981

CUSTOM - 2-STORY
22X42 PADDOCK POOL
4 bedrooms, plus family rm. Ex-
ecutive. Two cars. Private. Call
today. The price is right.

REX L. HODGES CO.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
LOVELY 2-BEDROOM HOME
Call today. The price is right.

MOORE GE 4-3464
4151 E. Carson Eves. To 6:05 P.

OPEN HOUSE
1-5 P.M.
4320 BLACKTHORNE
HOME - GUEST HOUSE - POOL
COME - SEE AND COMPARE
OBAN REALTY INC. 4-8000

"FAMILY PARADISE"
Executive estate on 1200 sq.
Call today. The price is right.

3333 ATLANTIC GUSTINE GA 7-5466

JUST LISTED \$19,950
Chic! 2 BR. 2 1/2 bath home.
Call today. The price is right.

Wofford, GREENEADGE HA 5-126

FOR BIG WHEELS ONLY
Spacious 4-bdrm. & family rm.
Call today. The price is right.

Wofford, Open Eves. HA 5-126

\$750 DOWN:
2-bedroom, double garage.
Call today. The price is right.

SLINKER, KALE HA 5-7466

STEAL THIS
3 BR. & den, \$15,500. Nr College
HARMAZ & KALE HA 5-7466

A 3,000 ESTATE
4 BR. & family room, 2 fireplace
Stone front, 2nd floor. Call
today. The price is right.

LA MARINA ESTATES

ONLY \$39,950 SAVE \$\$\$
Beautiful 4 br. 2 1/2 bath home.
Call today. The price is right.

Homes for Sale 139

ROSSMOOR

ROSSMOOR
4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, carpet in living rm., water & garden.
Call 4-1212.

REDECK. THRUOUT
4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, water & garden. Call 4-1212.

SO. OF CARSON
Lovely 3-bdr., 2 1/2 bath, w/w in rm., 2 car. garage. Call 4-1212.

PLAZA
3-bdr., 1 1/2 bath, Dble. Garage. Call 4-1212.

GARDEN GROVE AREA
4-bdr., 2 bath, Drapes through. Call 4-1212.

MOORE GE 4-3464

OPEN 'TIL DARK
11402 BASKERVILLE
* BEAUTIFUL CORNER
* LUXURY APPOINTMENTS
* CORNER PATIO AROUND!
* CORNER INVESTMENT
* QUICK POSSESSION
Call 4-1212

THE ROOM YOU WANT
A lovely 4 bedroom & family room with wall to wall carpeting & all these other features. Call 4-1212.

WALKER & LEE
4100 Bellflower Blvd., A-5214

GI RESALE

GI RESALE
Open 11 to 5 P.M. Silver Fox. 2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

REX L. HODGES CO.
VACANT CORNER 3-bdr., 2 bath. Call 4-1212.

SIGNAL HILL
INCOME OR INLAWS
A large corner with like new homes. Call 4-1212.

REX L. HODGES CO.

WEST SIDE

Shown From Office Today
2664 HAYES AVE., \$13,750
2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

3713 DELTA AVE., \$13,950
3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

1911 W. 32ND ST., \$15,950
2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

ELEGANT INTERIOR

ATTRACTIVE HOME & POOL
A beautiful home with a swimming pool, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

PRICE REDUCED

3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

OPEN SUNDAY P.M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME
A very nice 3-bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

PAINT & SAVE

STUMP
A very nice 3-bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

OPEN 1 TO 5

2892 FASHION
A very nice 3-bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

WEST SIDE BEAUTY

3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

Southland Cities Prop 140

Bellflower, Paramount, Artesia, Norwalk

\$500 DOWN
1-bedroom, 1 bath, business zone, suitable for home or business use. Call 4-1212.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3-bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

HAUSER-SMITH CO.

3-BEDROOM & DEN

2890 MAGNOLIA
3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

REX L. HODGES CO.

WHY DON'T YOU

See what \$500 down would do for you on a 4 bdr. & 3 1/2 bath home with 2 car. garage. Call 4-1212.

REX L. HODGES CO.

LA MIRADA

3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

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LA MIRADA

3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

REX L. HODGES CO.

Orange County Prop. 141

ANAHEIM

Floating Goddess
You'll feel like Royalty as you float in this sparkling 1950 swimming pool. Call 4-1212.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3-bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

HAUSER-SMITH CO.

ANAHEIM

3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

REX L. HODGES CO.

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ANAHEIM

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REX L. HODGES CO.

Orange County Prop. 141

GARDEN GROVE

When Day is Done
What a wonderful relaxing experience to come home and dive right in. Call 4-1212.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3-bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

HAUSER-SMITH CO.

GARDEN GROVE

3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

REX L. HODGES CO.

GARDEN GROVE

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GARDEN GROVE

3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

REX L. HODGES CO.

Orange County Prop. 141

SEAL BEACH

On the Crest of the Hill
Modern, Early American, Oriental. Call 4-1212.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3-bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

HAUSER-SMITH CO.

SEAL BEACH

3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

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SEAL BEACH

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SEAL BEACH

3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, living rm., dining area, living rm., meditation kitchen, living rm., meditation kitchen. Call 4-1212.

REX L. HODGES CO.

Money to Loan 151

Money to Loan 151

NEED CASH?
ON 1ST-2ND R.E. LOANS
FOR A NEW CAR
FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT
FOR MEDICAL EXPENSES
Sample mo. pmts. on 2nd.
Paid in Full 5 Years
\$1,000...\$20.76
\$1,500...\$31.14
\$2,000...\$41.52
\$2,500...\$51.90
We Also Arrange 1st Trust
Dead Loans \$2500-\$25,000
SHOP AND COMPARE
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE
Hanbery's
GE 4-3419
3200 E. BROADWAY
11 CASH IN A HURRY!!
Borrow on your home
TAKE 5 YEARS TO PAY
No Balloon Paym'ts.
APPRISALS WITHIN THE HR.
Deal With a Local Co.
THE GUYVER CO.
(Lender's Agent)
HA 1-8261
5510 Elm Ave., Lakewood
(Corner Bellflower Blvd.)
151 CASH IN A HURRY!!
Borrow on your home
TAKE 5 YEARS TO PAY
No Balloon Paym'ts.
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Money to Loan 151

NEED CASH?
ON 1ST-2ND R.E. LOANS
FOR A NEW CAR
FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT
FOR MEDICAL EXPENSES
Sample mo. pmts. on 2nd.
Paid in Full 5 Years
\$1,000...\$20.76
\$1,500...\$31.14
\$2,000...\$41.52
\$2,500...\$51.90
We Also Arrange 1st Trust
Dead Loans \$2500-\$25,000
SHOP AND COMPARE
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE
Hanbery's
GE 4-3419
3200 E. BROADWAY
11 CASH IN A HURRY!!
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ALL PRICES REDUCED
1960 FORD
Clean colonial white with carpeted
interior. Automatic. V-8. 115,000
miles. Low mileage. Call 6-3317

MERCURY
SHARP
'68 MERCURY
MONTCLAIR 4-DOOR
HARDTOP
Full power, automatic, very clean
and well maintained.
★\$1295★
COTTER MOTOR SALES
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OLDSMOBILE
SHARP
'68 OLDSMOBILE
HOLIDAY COUPE. Gold mist
with white top. Has Hydra-Matic
transmission, power steering,
brakes, etc. immaculate. Shows
extreme care throughout.
★\$1295★
COTTER MOTOR SALES
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PACKARD
'58 PACKARD Hawk. New Super
charger. Leather interior. Classic
SHELLEFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
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PLYMOUTH
SHARP
'60 PLYMOUTH CREST
4-door. Automatic. radio. heater.
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-7234

PLYMOUTH
SHARP
'59 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 4-Door
Automatic. radio. heater. air
conditioning. safety belts.
\$1295
WIDGER-GOODWIN
DODGE
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PONTIAC
SHARP
'60 PONTIAC
Rambler 4-Door Custom
Economy slick shift. heater, etc.
One owner car. Sharp
\$1495
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TEMPEST
SHARP
'61 TEMPEST 3-speed shift. REK
WW. \$250. 1400 over 1000.
GA 6-3001

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-15
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 7, 1962

HUDSON
'58 Hudson Hornet 5dr. R.H. & H.
Hydraulic. Good condition. \$200.
Call 6-3317

IMPERIAL
SHARP
'59 IMPERIAL 4-door
Crown 4-door Hardtop
Clean as a pin in 15,000
miles. Low mileage. Call 6-3317

OLDSMOBILE
SHARP
'60 OLDSMOBILE
88 FIESTA WAGON
Full power. Gorgeous champagne
color with matching interior. A
local beauty.
★\$2595★
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'58 PACKARD Hawk. New Super
charger. Leather interior. Classic
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'60 PLYMOUTH CREST
4-door. Automatic. radio. heater.
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-7234

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Belvedere 4-Door
Automatic. radio. heater. air
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\$1295
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'60 PLYMOUTH CREST
4-door. Automatic. radio. heater.
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-7234

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'59 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 4-Door
Automatic. radio. heater. air
conditioning. safety belts.
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DODGE
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Rambler 4-Door Custom
Economy slick shift. heater, etc.
One owner car. Sharp
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'60 PLYMOUTH CREST
4-door. Automatic. radio. heater.
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'59 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 4-Door
Automatic. radio. heater. air
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4-door. Automatic. radio. heater.
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WEEK-END SPECIAL
NEW '62 FAIRLANE \$2303
PIONEER
18403 Pioneer Blvd. Artesia UN 5-1266
DRIVE "3" MILES
Save \$300
\$195 DOWN
Plus Tax and License All 1962 Ramblers Are Now In Stock
HUNT RAMBLER SALES
402 & 800 W. ANAHEIM TE 5-6644
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ACCENTUATE
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POSITIVE!
Yes, We Are Positive You Will Be Getting the Best Buy, the Best Guarantee, the Best After-Sale Service when you Buy a Used Car at Harbor Chevrolet.
DOZENS AND DOZENS OF THE FINEST RECONDITIONED USED CARS TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE!
FREE! Ask About Our Unconditional Mechanical Guarantee!
WE SELL TRUE MILEAGE AUTOMOBILES

'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN. Ivory. Power windows, power steering, V-8, radio, heater. Low mileage. Call 6-3317	'61 FALCON 2-DOOR DELUXE SEDAN Blue. Power windows, radio and heater. L.C. No. VRF 165. See this car for low mileage.	'60 CORVAIR 4-DOOR DELUXE Power windows, radio, heater and blower. L.C. No. VRF 165. See this car for low mileage.	'57 CHEVROLET 214 3-DOOR Green. L.C. No. VRF 165. See this car for low mileage.
'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA HTP. SPT. CPE. L.C. No. SXT 744. Power steering, power windows, V-8, radio, heater. Real sharp one owner low mileage car.	'60 FORD STARLINER HARDTOP CPE. Gray in color. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. L.C. TWE 512. Sharp.	'58 FORD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON Country Sedan Ivory and red. L.C. No. 239. Automatic, radio, heater, V-8, radio and heater.	'57 PONTIAC 4-DOOR CHEVRIAN HARDTOP SEDAN Hydra-Matic radio, heater, V-8 and green. L.C. No. NVP 339.
'61 CORVAIR MONTE 4-DOOR Ivory. L.C. No. VJ 548. Original owner. Real sharp one owner low mileage car.	'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SPT. SDN. Ivory in color. V-8, Power steering, power windows, radio, heater. L.C. No. VRF 165. See this car for low mileage.	'58 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR SPT. SDN. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, blower. L.C. No. VRF 165. See this car for low mileage.	'57 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-DOOR SEDAN Gray in color. L.C. No. 239. Automatic, radio, heater, V-8, radio and heater.
'61 DODGE PHOENIX HARDTOP COUPE Power windows, power steering, V-8, radio, heater. L.C. No. VJ 548. Ivory.	'59 FORD HOTP. GALAXIE SPT. CPE. Ivory in color. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. L.C. TWE 512. Sharp.	'57 OLDS 4-DOOR HARDTOP SEDAN Ivory in color. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, blower. L.C. VGL 176. A real nice one.	'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, blower. L.C. No. VRF 165. See this car for low mileage.
'60 DODGE 4-DOOR HARDTOP SEDAN Automatic, power steering, V-8, radio, heater. L.C. No. VJ 548. Green. Lovely to look at.	'59 RAMBLER SUPER 4-DOOR CROSS COUNTRY. L.C. No. VRF 165. See this car for low mileage.	'57 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN Green in color. L.C. No. 239. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, blower. L.C. No. VRF 165. See this car for low mileage.	'55 FORD FAIRLANE CONVERTIBLE L-6, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, blower. L.C. No. VRF 165. See this car for low mileage.

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CHEVROLET
3770 CHERRY AVE. GA 6-3344

ECONOMY SMART
The Fabulous Fiat Gets Up to 45 m.p.g.

★ NEW LOW PRICES ★
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★ 1961 2-dr. \$1570
★ 1962 2-dr. \$1770
★ 1963 2-dr. \$2665
★ 1964 2-dr. \$2665
★ 1965 2-dr. \$2665
★ 1966 2-dr. \$2665
★ 1967 2-dr. \$2665
★ 1968 2-dr. \$2665
★ 1969 2-dr. \$2665
★ 1970 2-dr. \$2665
★ 1971 2-dr. \$2665
★ 1972 2-dr. \$2665
★ 1973 2-dr. \$2665
★ 1974 2-dr. \$2665
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★ 2030 2-dr. \$2665
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★ 2304

FLEET AUTO SALES INC. SPECIALS

'60 IMPALA	Automatic, radio, heater and power windows	\$1995
'60 CORVAIR	Automatic, radio, heater, w-w tires	\$1495
'60 OLDS 88	Automatic, radio, heater, w-w tires	\$2095
'61 VALIANT	Standard, radio, heater, w-w tires	\$1695
'58 MERC.	Manual, radio, heater, w-w tires	\$1295
'57 MERC.	3-speed wagon, automatic, radio and heater	\$995
'57 RAMBLER	Wagon, custom air vent, H & A AT	\$695

Excellent Financing Available if Desired
Low Bank Rates

3434 Cherry, L.B. HA 5-7491, HA 6-2567

Super-Bargains
IN THIS JANUARY USED CAR

SALE

AT GLEN ORGAN FORD

LOTS OF LATE MODEL CARS

'59 RAMBLER Super 4-door Station Wagon, Economy 6, radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls, 2-tone.	'60 CHEVROLET Economy 6 Station Wagon, Automatic, power steering, heater. A really clean one.
\$1595	\$1895
'57 FORD 8-cylinder 2-door Sedan, Automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone, whitewalls.	'57 FORD Fairlane 500 Town Victoria, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 2-tone, whitewalls.
\$695	\$945
'55 FORD 8-cylinder, 6-passenger Country Sedan, Radio, heater, automatic, 2-tone, whitewalls, luggage rack.	'59 FORD 6-passenger Country Sedan, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white, whitewalls.
\$495	\$1595

SUPER BARGAINS... NOW!
Prices you can afford. Stock is complete on the 1962 Fords, Falcons, T-Birds... so, give us a try, now!!! and save \$55 when you buy, save \$55 while you drive... Enjoy bank terms now on "all cars and trucks" for your convenience.

GLEN ORGAN FORD
"AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER"
CARS - TRUCKS - FALCONS - T-BIRDS
220 S. Long Beach Blvd. NE 2-7146
OPEN EYES. **COMPTON** OPEN SUNDAYS

GET THE EDGE TODAY...
GET A NEW '62

DODGE \$1997

DART AS LOW AS.....

LOW OVERHEAD - SERVICE AFTER SALES

WIDGER-GOODWIN DODGE

16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS TO 4-9081

SUPER SAVINGS
from the

SUPERMARKET

FOR CARS

Start with the best
for the New Year
LARGEST STOCK

(all models... all colors)
Greatest Service in the West

NO. 1 IN SALES FOR

★ 1961 ★

IN LONG BEACH AREA

WHY PAY MORE?
SEE THE...
SUPER MARKET
... FOR CARS

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3770 CHERRY AVE. GA 6-3341

Look!

'57 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN Lic. No. RDZ345	\$299
'55 OLDS HOLIDAY COUPE Lic. No. PYK 600	\$399
'56 FORD Convertible Coupe Lic. No. 9MD #13	\$499
'57 FORD Fairlane 500 Victoria Stock No. 365	\$599
'59 FORD BUSINESS COUPE Lic. No. TIG 831	\$899
'59 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, Lic. No. SED 574	\$999
'58 OLDS 88 HOLIDAY COUPE Lic. No. PCL 956	\$1199
'60 FALCON 2-DOOR Lic. No. TAA 266	\$1299

HALE YOUNG FORD
OPEN SUNDAYS
2641 E. Anaheim
GE 9-0236

SALTA Pontiac

1961 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE
8-cyl. Auto, drive, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewalls. Stock No. 4028.
\$2195

1961 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF HARDTOP
4-cylinder, white side walls, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 3548.
\$2495

1961 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door Station Wagon
8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white side walls. Stock No. 3471.
\$2795

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA 8-cyl. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 3324.
\$1695

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white side walls. Stock No. 3747.
\$2295

1960 CHEVROLET CORVAIR
Radio, heater, white side walls. Stock No. 3790.
\$1095

1958 BUICK Limited, Full power. Stock No. 3981.
\$795

1960 OLDSMOBILE SUPER HARDTOP
8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white side walls. Stock No. 3634.
\$1995

1961 T-BIRD
8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, electric windows, electric door locks, white side walls. Stock No. 3748.
\$3695

1956 CADILLAC COUPE
8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, white side walls. Stock No. 3750.
\$995

1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE
8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white side walls. Stock No. 3151.
\$1795

1960 FORD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON
8-cyl. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 3381.
\$1595

1956 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR WAGON
Radio, heater, whitewalls.
\$695

1958 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DR.
8-cyl. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 3806.
\$795

1959 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE
8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, white side walls. Stock No. 3651.
\$1395

1959 OLDSMOBILE HARDTOP
8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 4016.
\$1495

SALTA Pontiac

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

MEL BURNS FORD
AS ALWAYS IS MAKING THE BEST DEALS
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ON

BRAND NEW '62

THUNDER-BIRDS
FALCONS
FAIRLANES
FORDS and TRUCKS

We have them in most every style, color, transmission and engine you want, plus the deal you want.

PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT ANY BUDGET

We give the very finest after-sale service anywhere. Ask the man with a Mel Burns license frame on his car.

19 LEFT OVER '61 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM SAVINGS UP TO \$1200 ON THESE

30 FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS LIKE BRAND NEW WITH THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF ALL

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON '61 T-BIRDS AND '61 FORD CONVERTIBLES '61 T-BIRD LOW AS **\$3399**

SAVINGS UP TO \$1400 ON 1961 CONVERTIBLES 12 TO CHOOSE FROM THIS WEEKEND

FOR THE BEST SELECTION THE BEST PRICE ON A NEW FORD TRUCK VISIT OUR TRUCK LOT AT 20th & Long Beach Blvd.

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS and TRUCKS IN LONG BEACH

MEL BURNS FORD
2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
BOTH SIDES OF STREET
20th & LONG BEACH BL.
GA 6-3311 GA 6-3318

Boulevard Buick
New Car Trade-Ins

'60 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Hardtop
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.
\$1799

'59 BUICK Le Sabre Hardtop
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.
\$1899

'59 FORD Fairlane "500"
Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater.
\$1599

'59 CADILLAC Hardtop
Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, etc.
\$2699

'58 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.
\$1199

'61 BUICK Le Sabre Hardtop
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, etc.
\$2799

'60 BUICK Le Sabre 2-Dr. Hdt.
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.
\$2299

'60 T-BIRD
Factory air conditioning, full power, etc.
\$2999

'59 CHEV. Impala Convertible
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.
\$1699

'59 OLDS "88" 2-Dr. Hardtop
Automatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioning and full power.
\$1499

'56 MERCURY Montclair 2-Dr. Hdt.
Automatic, radio, heater, etc.
\$299

'56 FORD 2-Door V-8
Stock shift. A steal.
\$399

'55 CADILLAC 4-Door Sedan
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.
\$899

'55 BUICK 4-Door Sedan
Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, etc.
\$499

A FEW CHOICE TRANSPORTATION CARS

BOULEVARD
1881
Exclusive Long Beach Buick Dealer

1890 L. B. Blvd.
Both sides of the Street
NEW! CARS HE 7-2751
USED CARS HE 7-2755
OPEN SUNDAY

THE NUMBER ONE VALUES IN TOWN!

LOWEST PRICES WEST OF THE PECOSI
NEW FOR '62

MERCURYS

from \$49⁵⁰ MONTH AFTER JUST A NORMAL DOWN PAYMENT

Near New '61 COMETS Equipped - FROM **\$1765**

FINEST SERVICE TOO!

DUFFIELD
Continental - Mercury - Comet
1633 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH - HE 2-6041

LOWEST PRICES WEST OF THE PECOSI

'55 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR
Automatic shift, radio, heater, etc. Stock No. 4785.
\$249

'55 LINCOLN SPORT COUPE
Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, No. 4741.
\$449

FINEST SERVICE TOO!

DUFFIELD
Continental - Mercury - Comet
1633 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH - HE 2-6041

LOWEST PRICES WEST OF THE PECOSI

'57 FORD V-8 STATION WAGON
Shift, radio, heater, etc. Stock No. 4755.
\$549

'56 OLDS 2-DOOR
Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Stock No. 4790.
\$599

FINEST SERVICE TOO!

DUFFIELD
Continental - Mercury - Comet
1633 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH - HE 2-6041

LOWEST PRICES WEST OF THE PECOSI

'58 MERCURY TURNPIKE CRUISER
Popular Hardtop with full power and air conditioning. No. 118.
\$649

'56 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD SEDAN
Power steering, brakes, seal and windows. It has everything!
\$1149

FINEST SERVICE TOO!

DUFFIELD
Continental - Mercury - Comet
1633 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH - HE 2-6041

LOWEST PRICES WEST OF THE PECOSI

'60 VALIANT 4-DOOR SEDAN
6-cyl. standard shift, radio, heater. Near new. Stock No. 4676.
\$1399

'59 CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR SEDAN
Full power, plus air conditioning. Amazing savings. Stock No. 4676.
\$2799

FINEST SERVICE TOO!

DUFFIELD
Continental - Mercury - Comet
1633 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH - HE 2-6041

Interest Hike Apparent on Future Realty Loans

By KEN CHILCOTE
P.T. Business Editor

With both banks and building and loan firms increasing the interest rate paid depositors there is a virtual certainty that real estate loans in the near future will bear increased interest rates.

For this reason future housing developments will be more costly to the buyer, thus making the current offerings on the market the probable best buys of the year.

Throughout the Southland there are many big tracts either with sales under way or getting set to launch sales. Commitments on loans on these homes were made months ago and may be purchased today at 5 1/2 or 6 per cent terms.

BUT IN THE FUTURE it seems certain that 7 per cent interest will be demanded because of the higher interest rates to be paid by lending

institutions to their investors. When the banks announced an increase to 3 1/2 per cent on savings deposits and some paying 4 per cent on long-term deposits, building and loan firms were quick to announce an increase, most of them going to 4 1/2 per cent. However, some institutions are now advertising 4.6 per cent and one major Southland building and loan concern is said to be considering 5 per cent.

Some bank officials say that home loans and the like must get increased interest rates to offset the higher savings rates paid by the banks.

OTHERS SAID demands for bank loans are not great enough to support higher interest rates.

Observers said the raising of interest payments could bring great pressure to bear

on bank earnings. Unofficial Bank of America estimates put the additional cost to the bank at about \$35 million a year. A Wells Fargo spokesman said the new rates would cost his company \$5 million a year.

The Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in December lifted the maximum limit on bank deposit interest from a flat 3 per cent to the 3 1/2 and 4 per cent rates.

THE GOVERNMENT indicated the move would help American banks compete more effectively with foreign banks on time deposits. New York banks quickly advanced their rates.

In California the major banks delayed action a month and then acted primarily to meet competition with savings and loan associations.

Future of Area Told Salesmen

Believing that real estate salesmen should be well informed on the future developments of their area, Moors Realty recently held a 1962 kickoff sales program at the Elks Club which drew hearty approval of the employees and city officials.

Starting with "Company Program 1962," E. T. Moore, president, outlined new opportunities in the Long Beach-Lakewood area. He was followed by guest speakers, Lou Von Dyl, Gribin-Von Dyl Associates, Van Nuys; "Sales Start With Listings," Herb Hawkins, president, Herb Hawkins Realty, San Gabriel; "Creating New Sales," and Reg Dupuy, agent for life insurance companies and savings and loan funds who spoke on "Real Estate Financing Picture in 1962."

A. M. Iacoboni, councilman; Marshall Julian, city administrator; and George Nye, mayor, Lakewood, spoke on "City of Lakewood, Progress and Development."

Loren McCannon, assistant city manager, and Harry Fulton, special assistant to city manager, Long Beach, gave an illustrated talk showing slides on "Long Beach, the International City."

Names
MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI) — Clubs in the Midland council of Garden Clubs include "Westward Hoe," and "Trowel and Error."

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS NEEDED
YOU CAN START WITH A FULL TIME OR PART TIME CAREER . . . INTERESTED?
ATTEND OUR FIRST SESSION FREE AS OUR GUEST MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 7 TO 10 P.M.
SUBJECT: "REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER & LICENSE LAWS"
Hear About the Exciting Opportunities in This Field
• NO AGE LIMIT • NO EDUCATIONAL BARRIERS
Learn Practical Real Estate from a firm with 15 years proven experience in your local Long Beach-Lakewood-Los Altos Area
FOR RESERVATIONS OR FOR INFORMATION & SCHOOL BROCHURE CALL NOW! HARRISON 1-8481
THE MOORE REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
4151 E. CARSON (at Lakewood Blvd.)



JUST FOR SIZE
Phil Wiedrick, chairman of the 1962 Long Beach Home-O-Rama, checks to see if crown still fits lovely Carol Perley, queen of last year's show. The queen contest for this year's event is now open to girls living in the Greater Long Beach Area. Judges will select the 1962 queen on the opening night of the Home-O-Rama to be held in the Municipal Auditorium Feb. 28 through March 4.

Home-O-Rama Queen Contest Now Open

Registrations are now being taken for the queen contest to be held in conjunction with the Second Annual Long Beach Home-O-Rama, according to Don Bush, director of special events. The Home-O-Rama, annually sponsored by the Long Beach Builders Exchange, will be held Feb. 28 through March 4 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Bush said the queen contest is open to unmarried girls between the ages of 18 and 26 who reside in the Greater Long Beach Area.

THE QUEEN, who will be selected by an impartial panel of judges, will be crowned the opening night of the show and will preside at various events during the five-day Home-O-Rama. She will also receive an array of gifts.

Girls wishing to enter the contest may obtain entry blanks by writing the Home-O-Rama, Room 5, Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach, or by telephoning HE 6-9809.

BUSH URGED contestants to obtain entry blanks as soon as possible. He said a screening will be held within the next few weeks to select finalists who will be presented on stage the opening night of the show when judges will make the final selection.

Phil Wiedrick is chairman of the 1962 Home-O-Rama for the Builders Exchange and George Colours is the producer.



BISHOP SUCCEEDS FEUER

Gene M. Bishop (left), former Long Beach school teacher, takes over as manager of the Long Beach division of Insurance Securities Inc. He is congratulated by David Feuer, who has held the position 22 years and now becomes special state sales consultant.

FEUER STEPS ASIDE

Gene Bishop Heads Investment Offices

After 22 years as divisional manager of Insurance Securities, Inc., sales in Southern California, David Feuer is stepping aside yet will be stepping up in the big organization.

Gene M. Bishop, former Long Beach school teacher and later principal of Dewey High School, has assumed the management of the firm which has offices in the Times Building.

Insurance Securities, Inc., distributes the \$850,000,000 Insurance Securities Trust Fund, the largest investment fund in the West.

FEUER, who announced plans to retire from management of the firm but said he would continue to look after some of his own personal accounts, was named as special sales consultant for the state by Insurance Securities.

During his 22 years with the investment firm, Feuer saw more than \$250,000,000 put on the books through his Long Beach office. Of this, over \$30,000,000 in business was done last year.

The youngest bank president in New York in his early career, Feuer came West and was with Investors Syndicate several years.

When the opportunity of setting up a district office here for Insurance Securities was accepted by Feuer 22 years ago it was a rather slow process of getting investors interested in such investments. Now the agency has grown until there are 90 representatives of the Long Beach office working all over Southern California. In fact, one-third of the business for the company, which headquarters in San Diego, now comes from the Long Beach office.

BISHOP, a native of Whitier, was a boys' counselor at Poly High here from 1947 until named principal at Dewey in 1949, a position he held until 1956.

He became an investor through Feuer while a teacher and then became a part-time salesman until he relinquished his school career to devote full time to the investment firm.

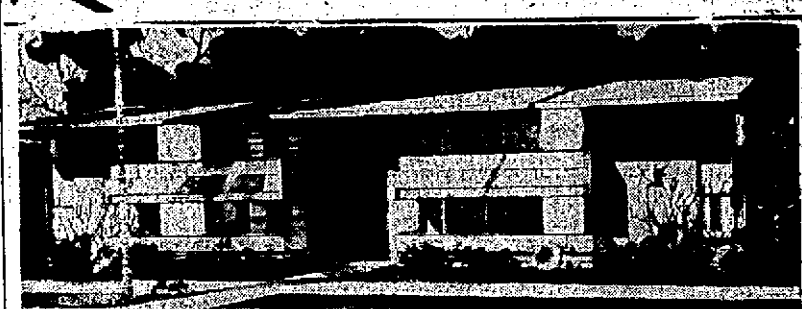
Company officials said Bishop's success has been "meteoric" with more than \$5 1/2 million in accounts personally handled by the teacher.

Feuer, now 77, has long been active in civic affairs and was "Man of the Year" in Long Beach in 1960. He has served as director of the Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, Community Hospital, Community Chest, Optimists and helped lead the ELKS campaign for a new home here. During the war he won citations for leading in war bond sales.

WHILE HIS counseling will be utilized by the firm over the state, Feuer said he would retain his office here instead of in San Francisco.

Bishop is active in the Chamber of Commerce, Optimists, ELKS, Shrine, Navy

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



GRAND OPENING TODAY

The Continental, own-your-own apartment of 23 units at 527 Cedar Ave. is celebrating the grand opening today. It is a development built and sold by Charles Sherman.

New Own-Your-Own in Downtown

The Continental, the newest own-your-own apartment in the Long Beach area is celebrating the grand opening today, and all this week.

Located at 527 Cedar Ave. which is close to everything downtown, makes this one of the most desired locations in the city.

The Continental consists of one and two bedrooms with one and two baths and many apartments have private patios. All apartments are fully carpeted and draped and are equipped with Frigidaire range and oven and garage disposals.

FOR THE UTMOST in comfort, each apartment is heated by thermostatically controlled Ceil heating, assuring even temperature throughout. Because of the electrical excellence the Southern California Edison Co. has awarded the Continental the Medallion seal.

Charles Sherman Jr., long associated in Long Beach with own-your-own apartments, is the owner, builder and sales agent. Sherman said: Today the advantage of buying an Own Your Own Apartment rather than a co-operative apartment is that you get a deed to an own your own just as though the buyer was purchasing a house.

See Price Hike on Appliances

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Prices of household appliances dropped slightly in 1961, continuing a 10-year decline, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

However, said the agency, several large manufacturers have announced that distributor prices for appliances will increase in the year ahead because of rising costs of materials and labor. Whether these higher prices are passed on to consumers will depend on demand.

USDA said that furniture and appliance sales declined in '61, but may increase in '62 as more new homes are built.

SUN RAY ESTATES

presenting the
AWARD WINNING *Provident Series*

VETS
NO
DOWN

VETS
NO
COSTS

IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY

AS FEATURED IN THE RECENT LOS ANGELES HOME SHOW

WESTMINSTER

GARDEN GROVE at SENECA

3 or 4 bedrooms plus living room plus family room plus 2 bathrooms

Priced from \$19,300

VETS: ATTENTION!
For the First Time in History
... NO MONEY DOWN
... NO COSTS
... NO IMPOUNDS
BUY NOW ... MOVE IN FREE!
FHA Terms Available for Non-Vets

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST

- CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCE
A rear yard completely fenced on all sides ... over 5' high.
- DRAPERIES
Custom made for every room. Wide choice of fabrics and colors.
- CARPETING
In living room, hall and all bedrooms.

THE SUN RAY PROVIDENT
features
BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE & OVEN

- Front Yards Landscaped
- Family Room with Parquet
- Hardwood Floors
- Hood w/ Light & Fan
- In-Sink-erator Disposal
- Customized Gas F.A. Heat
- Ceramic Mosaic Tile in Baths
- Natural Finish Cabinets
- Separate Laundry Areas

- Large Concrete Patio Deck with Sliding Glass Doors
- Built-in Formica Snack Bar and Counter Tops
- Cedar Shake or Rock Roofs
- Shatterproof Shower Doors
- Aluminum Sliding Windows with Screens

Less than 5 minutes from the beach
Close to Long Beach State College

MODEL HOMES ON DISPLAY
JOHN BOLLINGER, SALES DIRECTOR
PHONE TW 3-9147

SUN RAY ESTATES

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

7072 21st ST.
Westminster
6-Unit, 2-Bedroom Apt.

2247 MYRTLE AVE.
Long Beach
2-Unit, 2-Bedroom Just Completing

CAN BE BUILT ON YOUR LOT—100% FINANCING AVAILABLE OVER 100 PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

FREE SERVICE
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't!"
Open Every Day—Sun. Incl.—10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

For Complete Information
PHONE UNDERHILL 5-5243
For Toll Calls Beyond Charge

State Realty Officers to Be Installed Jan. 13

Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, treasurer; H. Jackson Pontius of Arcadia, executive vice president and state secretary, and other newly elected officers of the California Real Estate Association will be installed at an inaugural luncheon to be held in the Biltmore Bowl of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles Jan. 13. It was announced by H. Jackson Pontius of Arcadia, CREA executive vice president. Brown will be the 55th president of the 36,000-member association.

The inaugural ceremony will include the installation of officers of CREA who will meet to plan their 1962 programs.



PRICED UNDER \$20,000

Now ready for occupancy are La Linda Estates homes in Southwest Santa Ana. These three, four and five-bedroom Bronze Medallion homes sell for less than \$20,000 and incorporate more quality features. Pictured is one of the nine exterior designs which are available.

Against Taxes, Keeps Pay Low

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Colorado College reported the following reply was received to an anonymous income questionnaire circulated to members of its "depression year" class of 1938:

"We keep our income below \$1,200 a year as a matter of principle. We are very much opposed to the huge proportion of our tax dollars that go into military expenditures, so we try to keep our income below the taxable limit. This is strictly a matter of choice—I have been offered jobs at over \$2,000 a month."

La Linda Estates Opening Set Today

Grand opening ceremonies are being held today at La Linda Estates, a new development of 45 homes in southwest Santa Ana. Three model homes, with individual color schemes, will be open for the first time. Furnishings are by the Davis Furniture Co., Long Beach.

La Linda Estates are three, four and five-bedroom homes designed by James R. Wilde, A.I.A., of Garden Grove. Farrow & Sons are the sales agents. The homes are priced from \$17,990 to \$19,650 with both FHA and VA financing available.

An imposing entry and planted street divider lead into La Linda Estates. Parkway trees encompass these Bronze Medallion homes which are available in a wide variety of exterior designs and interior floor plans.

LA LINDA ESTATES are located in the City of Santa Ana but are within the Garden Grove School District. School bus service is available. Two new shopping centers are in the immediate vicinity.

Richard Hall, Robert Main and Thomas Rowan, partners in the firm Tricon Development, Inc., builders, invite everyone to attend the open house ceremonies for a tour of the model homes and inspection of the entire development. To reach La Linda Estates take Harbor Blvd. to Sugar Avenue; then west on Sugar to the model homes just 660 feet west of Verano.

Texas' Moscow Had Name First

MOSCOW, Tex. (UPI)—This city announced plans to petition the Soviet Union through the United Nations to change the name of its capital city. Postmaster W. C. Fancher says Moscow, Tex., was named first.

POODLE OR POOCH, dog buyers look for all kinds in Classified. Sell pets fast with an ad. Dial HE 2-5859 now

BUILDING IS UNDER WAY

Marking start of construction of first unit of 844 pre-sold senior citizen co-operative apartments at Rossmore Leisure World, Seal Beach, are (from left) M. E. Ward, vice president, construction; Lewis M. Letson, administrator, Golden Rain Foundation; and William G. Brangham, general sales manager. Already completed at project is first of three huge clubhouses (shown in background).

Construction Is Started on Leisure World Units

Construction has started on the first unit of 844 pre-sold apartments at Rossmore Leisure World, Seal Beach, the nation's first public senior citizen development to include an insured program of medical care and drugs, excluding hospitalization, M. B. Ward, vice-president construction, announced.

About 250 apartments will be ready for occupancy by the end of March, Ward said.

Already completed is the first of three huge clubhouses planned for the community.

THE UNIQUE project, whose residents must be 52 years or older, is planned for an ultimate 6,750 one and two-bedroom co-operative apartments.

Leisure World's medical program will be operational when the first residents move in, said Lewis M. Letson, administrator Golden Rain Foundation, a non-profit organization which will administer and operate all medical, recreational and maintenance facilities at the community.

All the clubhouse facilities—hobby centers for wood-

working, ceramics, sewing, mosaics and leathercraft, shuffleboard and roque courts—and limousine bus transportation throughout the community also will be available to the first residents, Letson said.

SLATED FOR completion in two years, Leisure World plans include a medical center, golf course, county library, 12½-acre shopping center, a 2,500-seat amphitheater with a retractable roof, churches for all major faiths and three elaborate clubhouses with banquet facilities for 600.

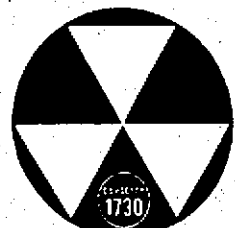
One bedroom apartments, priced from \$9,750-\$9,950, will provide 604 square feet of indoor living area. Two bedroom apartments, priced

Higher Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Consumers may look forward to only slightly higher prices for housing and household equipment this year, according to Laura Mae Webb of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

MONEY CENTER, that's Classified. See "Money to Loan" for the cash you need.

from \$10,850-\$11,100, will provide 759 square feet of indoor living area. Each will have private patio and carport. Monthly payments range from \$92.50 to \$103.50. Minimum down payment is \$680.



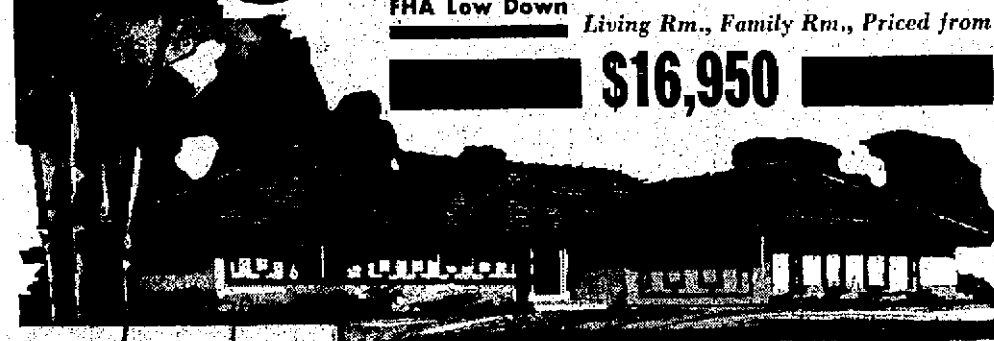
FALLOUT SHELTER

SIGN OF SAFETY

This National Fallout Shelter sign will be a familiar sight in U. S. communities in 1962. It will mark buildings and other facilities as areas where 50 or more persons can be sheltered from radioactive fallout from a nuclear attack.

Buena Park Homes

Prestige



Again... here are just some of the fine quality features in Prestige Homes! • Concrete driveway and walks • Woodburning fireplaces—used brick—log lighter valve • Beautiful natural wood cabinets • Lawns in front and sides • Aluminum sliding glass doors and windows...!!

VETS \$95 moves you in **THIRD UNIT**
FHA Low Down 3 and 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths
 Living Rm., Family Rm., Priced from
\$16,950

DIRECTIONS: To reach Prestige Homes in Buena Park, drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Miller. Turn left to La Palma and Models.
 THE DUDLEY COMPANY • SALES AGENTS

GRAND OPENING THE CONTINENTAL

Own your own apartment

527 CEDAR AVE. • Near to everything downtown

1 & 2 BEDROOM @ PRIVATE PATIOS
 1 & 2 BATHS @ Carpeted, Draped and
 Built-in Frigidaire range and oven, disposal
 Ceil electric heating



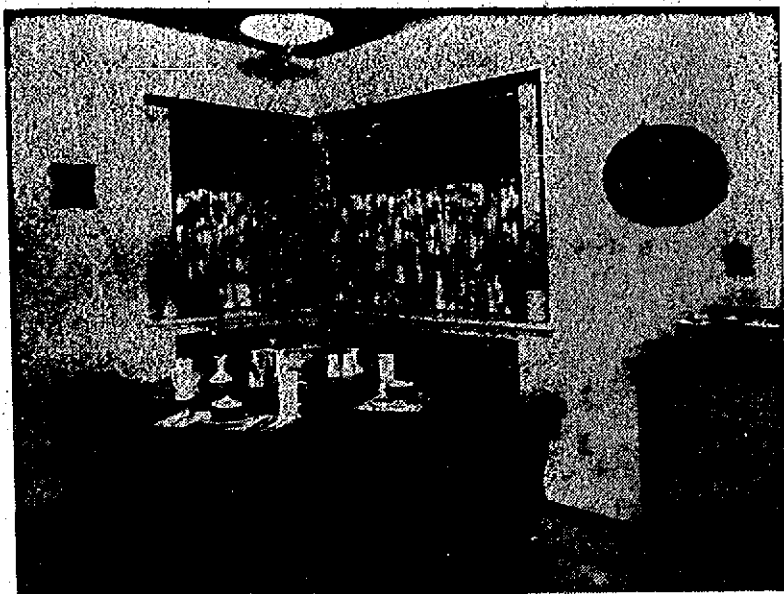
Medallion Award
 by Southern California
 Edison Co. for
 Electrical Excellence

Built and sold by

CHAS. SHERMAN CO.

233 West Seventh St., L.B. 13 HE 6-0033

Exclusive Sales Agent



IN HUNTINGTON HILLS HOME

Roasting magnificent views of the ocean and mountains, the homes at Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach combine the fun of "beach" living with all of the comforts of a quality-built home's luxury and convenience features. Here is a dinette view in one home.

Big Huntington Hills Homes Offer Luxury 'Beach Living'

Orientated on level, terraced sites with magnificent ocean and mountain views, the quality-built residences at Huntington Hills combine the fun of "beach" living with all of the comforts of a fine home's luxury and convenience features, according to buyers in this Huntington Beach community, W. R. McCaffrey of Sales Co. reports.

Unusually favorable financing, McCaffrey said, makes these spacious "ocean view" homes "easy to own." For veterans there are terms of nothing down, except im-pounds and closing costs, and non-veterans may purchase on excellent conventional loans of the new 35-year FHA terms. Full prices are from just \$17,500.

HUNTINGTON HILLS in Huntington Beach, just minutes from the sand and sea, presents a widely diverse selection of handsome exterior elevations. Flexible plans are designed with three and four bedrooms, a big family room, two attractive baths and a two-car garage.

Quality construction includes oak hardwood floors and mahogany paneling and forced air heating. Entry halls have slate floors and the hospitable living rooms have wood burning fireplaces with their focal point of interest, sliding doors linking the interior-exterior living areas.

ATTRACTIVELY planned kitchens, designed on the "open" plan, have ample room for dinette area and are equipped with built-in gas wall oven and range, double compartment sinks with swing spout faucet, range hood, and hardwood cabinets.

Huntington Hills is also just minutes from the resort areas of Newport Beach and Balboa, fine schools and shopping facilities are right at hand and there are churches of many denominations.

Furnished model display is reached by driving south on Pacific Coast Highway (U. S. 101) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). Turn left and continue to Huntington Hills.

Cobbler Nails Shoe Industry for Using Synthetic Leather

By WARD CANNEL
WASHINGTON (NEA) — We're now spending well over \$4 billion each year to buy shoes. But do we get what we pay for?

An angry shoe repairman from Medford, Ore., says so. And he's been saying it so forcefully that the Federal Trade Commission now is drafting a labeling guide that could, if it goes through as proposed, save you money and raise hob with the shoe industry.

The cobbler's name is Wilbur Gardner. He started asking questions three years ago, after finally being fed up with trying to repair shoes whose synthetic components—masquerading as leather—had stretched seams and stitches beyond redemption.

WHAT GARDNER found was a big but quiet change in shoemaking in the U. S. Added to what the FTC found, the picture looks like this:

If you're the average consumer, you expect—and pay for—leather shoes because they look, smell and feel like leather.

But modern chemistry can simulate all these qualities today in embossed plastics and other synthetics. And so well that experts often have to make incisions to tell the difference.

Today, about 70 per cent of shoes in shoe stores have synthetic soles. The percentage of plastic in-

soles and shoe linings is rising rapidly, too.

And, off the record, one of the largest chemical companies has told this reporter that by early 1963 plastic uppers—the outside of the shoe—will be introduced widely into the market "looking so much like leather that you'll have to burn the shoe to tell the difference."

ARE THE SYNTHETICS as good as leather?

Yes and no, shoe people say. Some materials resist abrasion better, suffer less damage from weather, hold their shape a lot longer.

On the other hand, these virtues may prevent easy evaporation of perspiration and keep the shoe from learning to conform to your foot with wear and use.

Whatever the arguments, one thing is sure: most synthetics are less expensive than leather. It's a lot easier to get uniform quality from a vat of chemicals than from a calf or an alligator. And you don't need as many human hands to make the final product, either.

DRIVEN BY FIERCE competition within their industry, it is not surprising that manufacturers are turning to synthetics. But if there is any cost reduction, it is not reflected in shoe prices.

And more important, argues cobbler Gardner, the consumer today doesn't know what he's getting. All he really sees is styling. Most often the salesman doesn't

see much more. And what labeling will do to the \$4 billion sales picture has a good part of the industry worried.

"A cobbler," one distributor said bitterly, "should stick to his last."



ONE FOR ROAD

Paris policemen demonstrate new television camera designed to help highway accident victims. Scene of accident is televised, with emphasis on close-ups of victims. Physician far from scene views pictures on his screen, is able to advise on treatment or careful removal of injured.

Brentwood Gardens Location Stressed

"Brentwood Gardens, Orange County's largest subdivision, is closely surrounded by some of the most outstanding recreational, cultural and commercial areas in Southern California," according to Lawrence Weinberg, president of the Larwin Co., builders-developers. "In near proximity," continued Weinberg, "is the magic kingdom of Disneyland and world famous Knott's Berry Farm."

Brentwood Gardens is also convenient to various Southern California beaches, parks, playgrounds and golf courses. Shopping centers and schools are close at hand, and year around employment opportunities are provided by various California industries.

JUST 12 MINUTES from Long Beach and 25 minutes from Los Angeles, Brentwood Gardens homes which feature \$85 move-in costs and monthly payments from \$86 including principal and interest, incorporate three or four bedrooms or three bedrooms and family room.

OTHER features include decorator colors in both baths, extra vents for forced-air heating and cooling in bathrooms, termite proof insulated foundation, roof insulation, 100-amp electrical services and oversized gas water heater.

From Long Beach the homes may be reached via Carson, east to Knott Avenue and then on to the model homes.

Shelter

HARKER HEIGHTS, Tex. (UPI)—City fathers are considering building the Harker Heights city hall underground,

with enough shelter space to accommodate part of the city's 1,200 persons. The town near Fort Hood was recently incorporated and has no physical facilities yet.

OPEN HOUSE



★ CORNER OF
247TH AND AVALON BLVD.
IN WILMINGTON
Just North of Pacific Coast Highway

4 UNIT-2 BEDROOM APT'S.
JUST COMPLETED-Open Everyday
SALESMAN ON DUTY SAT. & SUN.
10 A.M.-4 P.M.

If you are planning to build units come to our open house and see for yourself that we give MORE for your money.

DEDMON BUILDERS

ME 0-6277

VETS \$1 MOVES YOU IN



This is the most exciting homebuying opportunity of your lifetime!

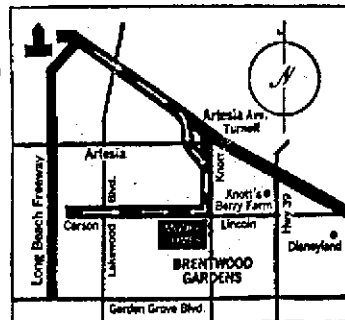
HURRY \$1 MOVES YOU IN—This unit only, while they last!

Brentwood Gardens is situated in the most "ideal" close-in location. Here, famed California recreational activities surround your beautiful new Brentwood Gardens home. The golf course is just a short walk away... sunny beaches and the Long Beach Boat Harbor are within minutes by car. Best of all, you can enjoy the convenience and peace of mind of nearby year-round employment.

LARWIN... The West Coast's leading planned community developer offers you an incomparable combination of choice location, solid home value and the most unbeatable veteran terms in America today!

Driving Directions:
From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.



FEATURE-FOR-FEATURE, DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR, THERE IS NO BETTER HOME INVESTMENT!

- ★ 2 Baths ★ 3 or 4 Bedrooms ★ Family Room
- ★ Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range & Oven • Pullman with Marbleized Top
- ★ Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area
- ★ Kertile Vinyl Floor Tile ★ Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- ★ Expensive Ceramic Tile ★ Decorator Designed Wallpaper
- ★ Distinctive Lighting Fixtures ★ Acoustic Plaster Ceiling
- ★ Holly-General Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch
- ★ Custom Kwikset Hardware ★ Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation
- ★ Waste King Pulverator ★ AND THERE'S MORE!

These homes will sell fast—come out today!

from \$89 per month (Includes Principal & Interest)

Brentwood

The Ideal Planned Community
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
7 Days Per Week

Gardens

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 35 YEAR, 5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

YOU MUST SEE

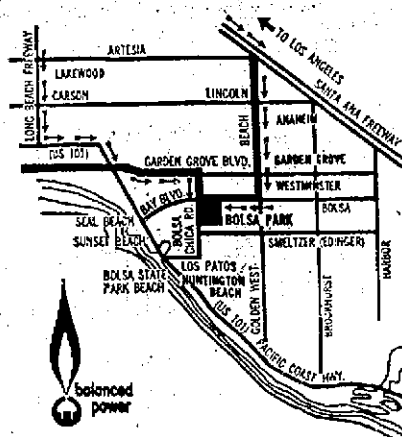
Bolsa Park



- FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:
- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
 - ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
 - ★ Automatic Dishwasher
 - ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
 - ★ Decorative Fireplaces
 - ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
 - ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turnoff. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico, then left to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

Private Enterprise Talk for Builders

How the private enterprise system works to strengthen the nation will be reviewed by Charles M. Crawford, general manager of Dominguez Estate Co., at the January dinner meeting of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Rodger Young Auditorium, announced Merrill Butler Jr., HBA president. Subject of his talk will be "The Case for Private Enterprise."

Economic features of the private enterprise system as opposed to governmental bureaucracy will be reviewed by Crawford. He will highlight some of the hazards of governmental intervention in the private enterprise system and will outline what individuals can do to preserve the system.

Since 1949, Mr. Crawford has managed the Dominguez Estate Co., whose owners have the unique distinction of being direct descendants of Juan Jose Dominguez, who was the original grantee in a 1784 Spanish land grant of some 76,000 acres northwest of Long Beach, the first of such grants. The company now is actively engaged in development of its remaining land.

Big Shirt

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Eighty yards of zippers went into a new cotton saucer shirt for Big Tex, a statue on the State Fair Grounds.

BETTER HOME BUYS
every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."



SINGLE-HANDED

Electronics instead of a counterweight system now operates the historic one-handed clock on the facade of Rome's Quirinale Palace. The magnificent mosaic face and gilded hand remain in the original form.

Own Back Yard

SARDINIA, N.Y. (UPI) — Arthur J. Carlsen didn't kill any deer while hunting for them several miles from his farm here. But when he returned home, he learned that hunters had bagged six on his land and nearby territory while he was away.

Marina Highlands Previewing Today

A preview showing of the new Marina Highland homes will be held today at the furnished models located in the 1400 block of Catalina Ave. in Seal Beach.

A new concept of luxurious living is captured in these dramatically efficient Marina view homes which are priced from \$38,900 to \$48,000.

Life at its best becomes a reality in these homes of distinction, featuring huge living rooms with sunken fire pits, surrounded by built-in lounge seats. Free-hung fire hoods suspended from 14½ story ceilings add to the inviting atmosphere of luxurious living at its best.

MARBLE IS USED extensively throughout the homes in the entry halls, step down fire lounge areas, pullman baths and dressing rooms. Panoramic views are repeatedly captured from each floor of the three split levels. Each home was custom designed by Dorothy Fullmer, AIA, and emphasizes convenience and efficiency throughout. The models have three baths,

three or four bedrooms and a family room that opens to a swim pool yard.

Built-in all electric appliances and housekeeping conveniences are found throughout, including central vacuum system, electric wall can openers, zoned heat controls, power food centers, AM, FM and Stereo sound systems and a complete Kalvinator all electric built-in kitchen.

The Gold Medallion Award has been placed on these homes by the Southern California Edison Co. The homes were built by the T & T Construction Co. and the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. is the sales agency.

Hodges' home trade-in program is available on these homes wherein buyers may trade in their existing homes. Furnished models will be open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and may be reached by taking Pacific Coast Hwy. to Seal Beach, turning north on Bay Ave. to Catalina and west on Catalina to furnished models.

51st Year

FARMVILLE, Va. (UPI) — J. B. Elam, 82, has started his second 50 years as a judge at the polls in Spring Creek precinct in Prince Edward County. He has missed only one general election in 52 years, and that time he was a justice of the peace and ineligible to serve.

Plenty of Sugar

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand has become self-sufficient in sugar. The country no longer imports sugar and, in fact, a surplus of domestic production has developed.



HOW'S YOUR REAL ESTATE IQ?

NEED TRAINING?

We are old timers in the business, having schooled hundreds of brokers, salesmen and others—right around you—ask them. Our separate original or advanced courses are complete (not a quick review)—Days or Evenings—Free workshop for students.

HOWARD BUTLER

SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478



**GRAND OPENING
TODAY, JANUARY 7
COME!**

La LINDA Estates

SUGAR STREET
SOUTHWEST SANTA ANA

Take A Good Look Before You Buy!

Look all around. Then look at La Linda Estates. One glance will tell you, "Here's the best buy in town!"

Parkways with trees and a planted street divider lead from La Linda Estates' impressive entry. Large decorative rock is used lavishly on the nine exterior designs of La Linda Estate homes. Each exterior is customized in an individual color.

These superbly-constructed 3, 4 and 5-bedroom Bronze Medallion homes have such quality features as kitchens with Hotpoint Electric Built-ins . . . fireplaces of Palos Verdes Rock, Used Brick or Norman Brick . . . double and single Marble Pullman tops in baths . . . Armstrong flooring . . . ceiling insulation . . . lifetime copper plumbing . . . Arcadia sliding glass doors . . . Payne Forced Air Heat.

You'll find it hard to believe La Linda Estates are priced from just

\$17,990 to \$19,650

Now open for your approval are three model homes with individual color schemes; interior furnishings are by the Davis Furniture Co., Long Beach. Visit La Linda Estates today. See how much good living a little money can buy.

La Linda Estates are located in Southwest Santa Ana—Sugar Street between Verano and Brookhurst. Take Garden Grove Blvd. east to Brookhurst; Brookhurst south to Sugar Avenue; then east on Sugar to La Linda Estates, 600 ft. west of Verano.

ALL-ELECTRIC
Bronze Medallion Homes

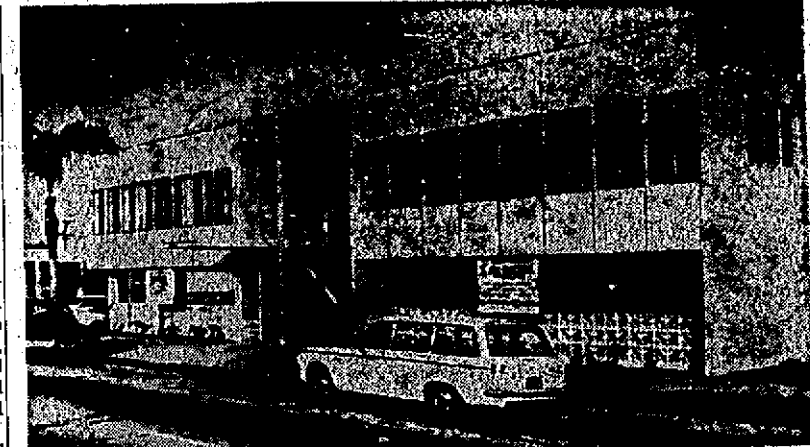
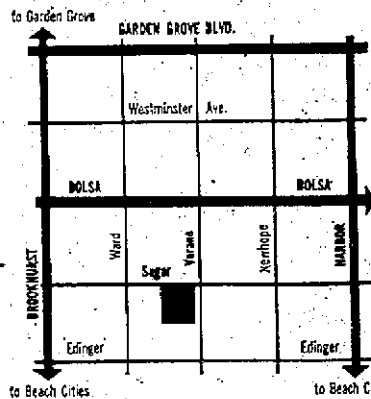


La LINDA Estates

TRICON DEVELOPMENT, INC., BUILDERS

James R. Wilde, A.I.A., Architect—Farrow & Sons, Sales Agents

REFRESHMENTS
WILL BE SERVED
DURING OUR
OPEN HOUSE
CELEBRATION



NEW OFFICE BUILDING

Unique by utilizing the entire first level for parking, this two-story office building has just been completed by Stivers Bros., at 2390 Pacific Ave. A landscaped, shaded entry is provided to the parking area. The Retail Credit Co. will occupy half the 9,000 square feet of space and the remainder will be leased. The building was erected at a cost of more than \$200,000.

FINAL UNIT VETERANS

NOW \$99
TOTAL MOVE-IN



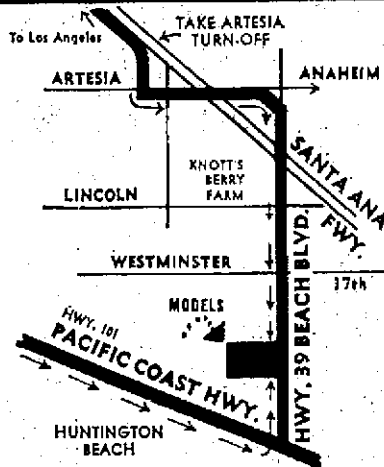
YOUR Choice of TERMS!

VA • FHA • Conventional

35-YEAR FHA TERMS

low as **\$125** per month for *Everything*
(principal, interest, INSURANCE and TAXES)

from **\$17,500** full price



From Long Beach: Drive South on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on BEACH BLVD. (HWY. 39) drive 2 minutes—2 miles North to the Model Homes. Watch for our signs.

From Santa Ana: Drive West on 17th Street to BEACH BLVD. (HWY. 39) then left, South to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles: Drive South on Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Turn-off in Buena Park. Go East to BEACH BLVD. then right, South 12 miles to Model Homes.

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Huntington Hills

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Outstanding LUXURY Features:

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OFFERED IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

New Year's weekend brought record-breaking throngs of visitors and home shoppers to Garden Park Estates and the furnished models that depict the all-new "1962 Series" of residences. Here is one of many models offered.

Bolsa Park Builder Sees Banner Year



BOLSA PARK HOME

Here is an interior view of one of the fast-selling Bolsa Park homes which are priced from \$19,250.

A banner year for home sales in the Long Beach-Huntington Beach area forecast by R. C. Werbel, developer of Bolsa Park in Huntington Beach.

"If the first weekend in 1962 is any guide, this should be an outstanding year," Werbel said. "Ernie Merrill, our sales director at Bolsa Park, reports more than \$120,000 in sales over New Year's weekend, which would indicate a strong market this spring and throughout the year."

"SALES OVER Christmas weekend were also stronger than expected. With the holidays behind us, buyers are turning out in greater force. This should have a stimulating effect on the entire economy of the area," Werbel said. "However, builders can't expect to sit back and simply reap the benefits. Buyers are becoming more selective. They simply won't accept an updated version of a 1948 home; they demand something new and different, something with built-in quality to rival custom homes. They demand custom quality construction."

R. J. Walker Is Elevated by Cosmopolitan Capital

Ralph J. Walker of 5518 The Toledo, Long Beach, has been elected vice president of Cosmopolitan Capital, Inc. Walker was also named executive vice president of Cosmopolitan Life Insurance Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Cosmopolitan Capital. He has already been functioning as general sales manager of the insurance company.

Shareholders met in Beverly Hills to ratify the sale and issuance of 300,000 shares of common capital stock to a private group of Chicago investors, including George H. White, secretary of the Brunswick Corp.; R. F. Bensinger, chairman of the board of Brunswick and John Sevcik, president, Burton-Dixie Corp. White was elected chairman of the board of Cosmopolitan Capital.

MARSDEN S. BLOIS, former executive vice president of the Bank of America, was elected to the board of directors.

Former Governor Goodwin J. Knight is chairman of the



MEGAPHONITIS

Ex-cheerleader Peggy Kyser (University of Arkansas) finds her hands full with a five-foot "megaphone" for the Liberty Memorial monument's shaft, behind her, in Kansas City, Mo. The stentor is 305-bell carillon in the monument to international understanding.

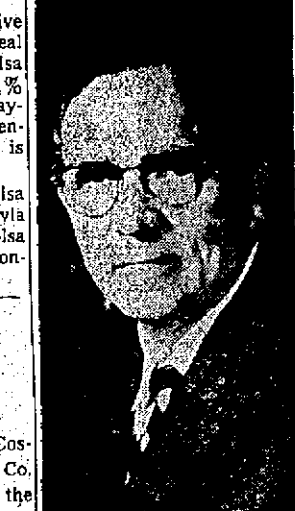
Record Crowd of Buyers at Garden Park Estates

Visitors came in such numbers over New Year's weekend to inspect the furnished models that depict Garden Park Estates' all-new "1962 Series" of quality-built luxury homes, that all previous records for this community on Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway were topped, according to W. R. Effinger, sales director.

Home sales were proportionately large, and on a par with the peak sales the community has enjoyed since the opening, Effinger said. Although much of the buyer demand for Garden Park Estates architect-designed residences is credited to design excellence, quality construction and luxury features, he added, the prime location has also been a major factor.

STRATEGICALLY situated in one of the fastest growing areas in Orange County and only a few minutes drive from Long Beach State College, it is virtually surrounded by schools and school sites. Shopping facilities are excellent, there are many churches, and the area is dotted with employment opportunities and recreational facilities.

"Four way" financing," Effinger said, also has a strong buyer appeal. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down except im-pounds and closing costs with



REALTY SPEAKER

Verne Morrill, program chairman, announced that Harold W. Kennedy, county counsel of Los Angeles County, will be the guest speaker of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at the Crown Cafeteria. Kennedy's topic will be "Wake the Town and Tell the People," a study in creeping socialism and excessive taxation.



BLAST BOOT

The Marine Corps thinks it has licked the problem of casualties from land mines in warfare. Developed by Navy medical researchers at Camp Lejeune, N. C., the armored boot above has a six-inch beveled stainless steel sole with a blast deflection contour wedge to ward off fragments of exploding mines.

Most Retail Prices Locally Hold Firm

By PAUL WALLACE

Reports of scattered price increases in hard goods here the past week apparently do not indicate a general trend of business to instigate hikes in anticipation of the predicted boom year in sales.

A spot check of retail outlets disclosed a few items had been jumped in price from 5 to 10 per cent Jan. 1.

But most retailers said the preponderance of their stock was unchanged in price and they had gotten no indications of new boosts.

SOME ITEMS that took sharp jumps in price this week were several lines of fiber-glass sailboats, some musical instruments and a few furniture brands. Silver goods are expected to go up soon.

No increases were anticipated by auto dealers and there has been no hint of boosts on household appliances.

One appliance dealer said wholesale price raises often follow predictions for a good business year. But, he added,

he has not yet received any word of raises.

AN AUTO DEALER said he does not expect price jumps this year and a furniture store operator said he thinks the stiff competition among wholesalers will prevent any general increase in that field.

The silver hike is anticipated as a result of the government's removal of price ceilings on silver bullion.

Sharpshooter

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A. L. Schiller is convinced his news-paperboy has the best throwing arm in the business. When Schiller padded out to his front lawn one morning, he found the morning paper had pinned and killed a small snake on the lawn.

Well Fed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The national school lunch program helps to feed one of every three school children, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

To Discuss Plans for North L. B.

Frank Sherlock of the city planning department will speak at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club breakfast Thursday at Mayo's restaurant, 5825 Cherry Ave. He will discuss "Long Range Planning for North Long Beach."



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Country Club
CATERING TO
BANQUETS

Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superior service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 500 cars. AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

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IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

ALL NEW 1962 MODELS

An Entirely NEW "CITY WITHIN A CITY"

by **S & S** builders
CONSTRUCTION CO.

GARDEN PARK Estates

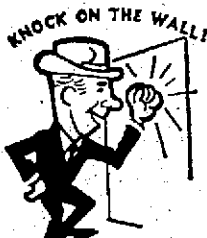


You Won't Find a Better Buy . . . Better Quality . . . or Finer Location!
3 or 4 bedrooms • dining area and family room • 2 baths

NEW DESIGNS looking to the future . . . with new concepts of beauty and efficiency

NEW VALUE the latest and best at lowest prices . . . available only from an experienced builder such as S & S

NEW QUALITY even greater than that which made previous S & S-built homes so successful!



VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and lipounds)

NON-VETERANS—FHA 35 YEAR LOANS

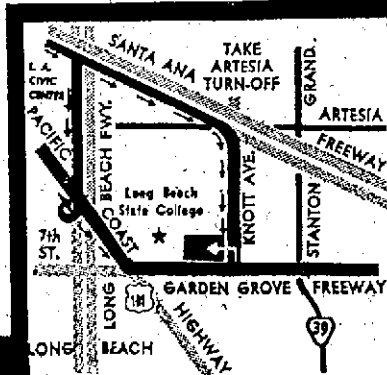
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms

Veterans Monthly Payments from **\$9700** full prices from **\$17,450**
(includes principal and interest)

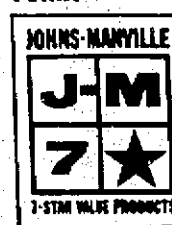
See our spectacular Model Home Display—beautifully furnished.

HOW TO GO:

From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway.
Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.
From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.



Johns-Manville Recommends!



Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials . . . materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:

★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

More Custom Features Offered in Dutch Haven

Vast buying power has paid off for both developer and purchasers at the new Dutch Haven communities at Huntington Beach. Because of large purchases made by Luxury Homes, Inc., creators of Dutch Haven communities, it has become possible to include more than the average quantity of custom features, a spokesman says.

According to William Lyon, president of Luxury Homes, Inc., builder of Dutch Haven communities, a large measure of the immediate sales success is attributed to the outstanding number and excellent quality of these features, along with the moderate prices of the homes in relation to the generous square footage included.

THE LATEST Dutch Haven community at Huntington Beach is Unit 19, on Edinger Ave., near Bolsa Chica. Its recent opening placed Dutch Haven development plans within the Huntington Beach area six to eight months ahead of original schedules. Buyer response necessitated the speed-up plans. The other unit, 18, is located on Beach Blvd. near Slater.

The Dutch Haven policy of holding firm on established prices is another important influence in attracting added sales to the community. Although offering features identical with those shown at previous Dutch Haven communities, Unit 19 is maintaining past selling prices. This is being done despite a current price-raising trend at beach developments.

CUSTOM FEATURES being shown at Unit 19 include frontyard landscaping, built-in oven and counter-top gas range, colored range hood with fan and light, custom ash cabinets, decorator wallpaper, acoustical ceilings, custom-styled fireplaces, copper plumbing service and marble pullmans in bathrooms.

Homes are three to four bedrooms with family room and up to two full baths. Prices start at \$14,950 with \$95 move-in cost to veterans.

Seat Belt Law Now in Effect

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Auto dealers and the public were complying with Wisconsin's new seat belt law, but enforcement is very difficult, Alan Willoughby, of the motor vehicle department's safety division, said.

The law, the first of its kind in the nation, requires two front seat safety belts in cars sold, leased or traded to or from Wisconsin residents, beginning with the 1962 models.

The owner of a car and whoever sold it to him can be punished if the car is found to be lacking seat belts.

AMERICAN CARS are built with necessary anchors for seat belts, but most makes of foreign cars lack them, Willoughby said. Some American cars have fabric from the seat to the floor that must be cut to install the belts. "Dealers say that makes some people rather unhappy," Willoughby said.

The motor vehicle department accepts all seat belts and installations that meet specifications of the Society of Automotive Engineers. This means they must hold a 4,000-pound loop load, have tensile strength of 2,500 pounds, have sturdy buckles without burrs on the metal, be of fabric that will not stain clothing, and meet other standards.

Three Accidents in Four Hours

SHENFIELD, England (UPI) —Anthony Henry, 18, took the family car out for a spin and got into three accidents in a little more than four hours.

In the last one, the car plunged into a deep ditch and Henry and three passengers escaped through the windows and swam to safety. Commented Henry: "It wasn't my day at all."

on VA terms. Cal-Vet terms and FHA loans at the newly authorized 5 1/4% interest rate are also available.

IMPROVEMENTS such as street lighting, sidewalks, streets, curbs, sewers and utilities are covered in the original cost. There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments. Purchase then right to the models.

Unit 19 is located near both recreational advantages and established city facilities.

To visit the furnished models from Long Beach drive east on Seventh St. to Beach Blvd. on Seventh St. to Beach Blvd.

Wilson & Co., Set Van Camp Employees Expansions in West Given Service Pins

With the signing of contracts in Chicago, construction of Wilson & Co.'s new meat processing and manufacturing plant to be built in the City of Industry is expected to start by Jan. 15. H. B. Housh, Wilson vice president in Los Angeles, announced.

The general contract was awarded to Oltmans Construction Co., with other major contracts going to Hugh Robinson & Sons for refrigeration, McMaster Electric

Co. for the electrical work, Mehring & Hanson for piping and plumbing, and the Fiberglass Corporation for insulation.

THE CITY OF INDUSTRY plant and the new abattoir which Wilson is building in Thermal, Calif., are expected to be completed by October 1962, and will replace the present 50-year-old integrated slaughtering and processing plant at 960 North Vignes St. in Los Angeles.

One thousand, four hundred and fifty-five years of service were honored recently by Van Camp Sea Food Co. when Gilbert C. Van Camp Jr., president of the tuna-packing firm, presented service pins to 121 employees at its Long Beach world headquarters office and Terminal Island packing facilities.

John W. Nyberg earned the top award with 45 years of continuous service with Chicken of the Sea's Terminal Island plant. Nyberg, of 521 West Fifth St., San Pedro, is presently hospitalized, so a

gold pin encrusted with seven diamonds awaits his return.

Runners-up for long time service were Hazel Telles, 534 West Second St., San Pedro, and Anna Varela, 469 West First St., San Pedro, who received five-diamond pins for 35 years of service. They were followed closely by James Reiss, 2313 Cabrillo St., Torrance, and Louis Costa, 20913 South New Hampshire Blvd., Torrance, whose 30-year employment records were recognized by four-diamond pins.

Van Camp packers of Chicken of the Sea brand tuna, is completing its 47th year of operations, and has honored employees through the presentation of service pins for many years.



THE LOCATION MEANS SO MUCH AT DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

Freeways will make all Southern California a few minutes away thing . . . Big home values . . . no increase in price.

Homes nearing completion for immediate occupancy in the world's fastest-growing new city, Huntington Beach, where marinas, resort beaches and family pleasures adorn the area.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

VETS
\$95

MOVES YOU IN
VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

- CUSTOM FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- COMPLETE COLOR COORDINATION WITH DECORATOR WALLPAPER
- COPPER PLUMBING SERVICE
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- 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING



DIRECTIONS UNIT 19
FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turn right on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Highway 95) Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to model.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18
FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Long Beach Blvd. Turn right on Long Beach Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Highway 95) Right on Beach Blvd. to Slater—Right on Slater to Beach Blvd. to model.

EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES—architects

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND
Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

NEWPORT BEACH

Sneak Preview of Spring

By MARY ELLIS
I. P.T. Fashion Editor

NEW YORK—Seventh Avenue's fashion moguls are about to stage a week-long premier of spring-summer fashions, circa 1962.

The audience: 250-plus fashion editors from

the United States, Canada and Hawaii, who will report to the world on the shape of things to come.

The stars: top-name designers from the ivory tower of haute couture.

Today's pictures are just a sneak preview.

For a complete "behind the seams" account of what's in store for spring, follow the women's pages this week.



SPRING'S FASHION message is in black and white. Above, Ben Zuckerman does two-piece dress in white brocade.

Right, Samuel Winston does white floral print on black.



IN FABRICATION of spring fashion story, knits continue to be hit. Here stripes are combined with white in an Oleg Cassini costume of wool knit. Jacket and belt are red, white and blue.



CAPED IN BLACK... a new look for spring, here done in an afternoon dress from collection of Luis Estevez. Designed in brown and blue Liberty of London silk, dress is belted narrowly in brown leather.

Independent Press-Telegram
Women

Long Beach 12, California, Sunday, January 7, 1962

Section W

Volunteers Ask You to Say 'Yes' to New March of Dimes



TEEN-AGERS HELP, TOO, in March of Dimes campaign. Preparing for the third annual Collegiate Fashion Show to be given Saturday at Petroleum Club are (from left) Joani Selditz, teen-age chairman for March of Dimes; Cheryl Rukes and Marilyn Dodds, models; and (seated) Karen Wheaton, fashion show chairman. All proceeds from event will go to March of Dimes.

By ELISE EMERY
I. P.T. Staff Writer

A curving walk leads across the neat green lawn to an inviting brown frame house at 1051 El Mirador Ave. You are ushered into the family room, in the center of the home—a room paneled in honey-colored wood, its broad windows overlooking the garden.

There you are greeted warmly by Esther Wright, a pretty woman with sky blue eyes, pink and white complexion, soft brown curly hair.

It is she who directs activities of the family—her husband, Glenn; Marilyn, 21; Norman, 18; Larry, 16; Harold, 13.

From the iron lung—a Drinker respirator—in which she spends most of her time, she keeps things running smoothly in the household.

"It's amazing," she says cheerfully, "how busy that keeps me."

WHEN ESTHER is out of the tank respirator, she depends on a portable one to breathe for her.

Both Esther and Glenn were school teachers when they were married in 1938. She soon resigned to begin their family; he taught for seven years at Jefferson Junior High School before he left that profession to become a realtor.

On Dec. 6, 1949, when Harold was just over a year old, Esther was stricken with polio that has left her completely paralyzed below the neck.

After two months at Los Angeles County General Hospital, she was moved to Rancho Los Amigos Hospital and began a six-year struggle for rehabilitation.

"FAITH AND prayer are the most important things in a desperate situation, but I always believed I would be able to come home, I tried everything new—I wanted to be a guinea pig for every experiment."

Glenn visited her frequently and she kept close tabs on every detail of the children's life. "I'm just the bossy type, I guess. I wanted to know everything they were doing. Glenn is a wonderful father—in 1952 he placed second in the Father of the Year contest. He saw to it that the children were active in youth groups and the church and that they felt secure at home."

In 1954 Esther won an award of her own. The patients at Rancho elected her the first Miss Breathless.

Finally, on Jan. 31, 1956, she was taken home—to the new house which Glenn had built with her needs in mind.

WITH HER went the special equipment on which she must depend: the respirators, a rocking bed, suction machine, hydraulic lift, wheel chair, and a generator to supply power in an emergency.

All were supplied by March of Dimes funds. "The National Foundation has been with us every step of the way," says Esther with deep gratitude. "The cost is so enormous that it would be impossible to manage without help."

March of Dimes paid all bills until the first part of 1958. It continues to supply and maintain the equipment that makes it possible for Esther to be at home under Rancho Los Amigos' Home Care plan.

AN INVALUABLE mem-

ber of the household is Marguerite De Shields who arrives at 8:30 a.m., tends to Esther's needs and serves her breakfast. When she leaves at 5:30 p.m., Marguerite has dinner ready and the family takes over.

"I am one of the lucky ones," Esther believes. "Some cases are considered hopeless as far as going home is concerned."

To continue to help polio victims and expand the fight against birth defects and arthritis, the National Foundation is conducting its 1962 New March of Dimes campaign through January.

Long Beach Chapter

opened its drive with a kick-off luncheon Wednesday. The goal is \$80,000.

Already gift contribution cards have been mailed to 146,000 addresses in this area and the Mile of Dimes Solicitation was carried out Saturday.

YOU WILL have other opportunities to contribute. Friday, the third annual March of Dimes Collegiate Fashion Show will be staged at 1 p.m. in the Petroleum Club under direction of Mrs. Frank Martz. Sororities will provide models, hostesses and ticket chairmen. Some 20 girls will model

fashions from Marion's Dress Shop. Karen Wheaton is chairman, Belinda Gray, co-chairman, and Jill Martz, fashion coordinator. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Martz, at March of Dimes headquarters, 115 Pine Ave., or at the door.

On Jan. 14 there will be a square dance at Municipal Auditorium. Teen-age Crutch Day is scheduled for Jan. 27. The campaign will end Jan. 30 with a community-wide Mothers March.

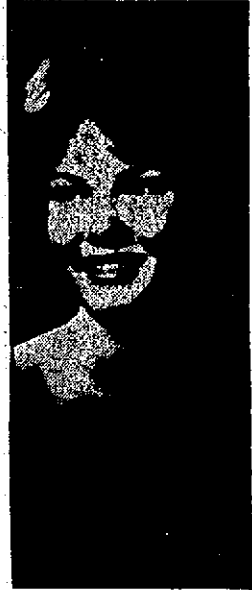
The hundreds of volunteer workers hope that you will say "yes" to the New March of Dimes.



MRS. GLENN G. WRIGHT checks book on family genealogy which she has compiled with assistance of Marguerite De Shields (left). Although she is a polio victim, paralyzed below the neck, Mrs. Wright directs activities of lively family, is able to live at home with aid from National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. "I'm one of the lucky ones," she says.

Skip Ritner Claims Bride in Montana

Jeanette Faya Maier became the bride of Robert Prescott Ritner at a recent ceremony in Trinity Lutheran Church, Billings, Mont.



Mrs. Robert P. Ritner

The bride, daughter of Henry Maier of Billings, wore a gown of peau de soie and carried a bouquet of white orchids for the ceremony.

She was attended by Karen Marie Chapman, maid of honor and Joanne Maier, Julia Ann Ritner, and De Anne De Cass, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Ritner, 235 Claiborne Drive, chose Roger Allen Browning as best man. Ushers were Kenneth L. Bodner, Ronald Maier and Edward W. Saunders.

THE NEW Mrs. Ritner was graduated from Montana State College where she was affiliated with Chi Omega and Spurs. Her husband was graduated from Poly High and Montana State where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Following a honeymoon trip to Seattle and Portland the newlyweds will make their home in Alameda.

Baptist Nuptials Unite Bob Ransom, Jackie Sines

A recent early evening nuptial service in First Baptist Church united in marriage Jacqueline Kay Sines and Robert Boyd Ransom.

The newlyweds, both of whom received their schooling at Jordan, followed the vow exchange with a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead. They now are at home at 1750 Pine Ave.



Mrs. Robert Ransom

DAUGHTER of Mrs. Nathalie Wells Sines and Miles E. Sines, both of Long Beach, the bride selected a sheath dress of white Chantilly lace as wedding attire. She carried a white orchid with white carnations.

Sandra Mazurkiewicz attended her sister as matron of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ransom, 5128 Wardlow Road, asked Bill McReynolds to serve as best man. Ushers were Larry Messick and Jim Young.

Card Party Set

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Monday in Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Card play will offer bridge, pinochle, 500 and canasta. Mrs. Margaret Downey is chairman.



LEARNING ABOUT big business, some 500 members of Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls recently toured Laura Scudder plant, Anaheim, prior to upcoming citywide Mixed Nut Sale. Salesgirl-to-be Ann Blumquist (left) sizes up enormity of industry, while Carol Lightenberg and Debbie Matsen (right) sample product.

Small Fry--Big Biz

The best way to come out of your shell is to know what's going on around you. So say officials of the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls Inc., who the past several weeks have been giving their young charges a look-see into big business.

In a nutshell, the project has served as "in service" training for Camp Fire's annual Mixed Nut Sale, this year slated for Jan. 12-29.

ON THE THEORY that every good salesgirl should know her product, the local council has arranged tours of the Laura Scudder plant, where the sale nuts are processed and packaged.

During the past two or three months, 500-plus Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls

have "bussed" to Anaheim, home of the Scudder plant, to get on-the-scene knowledge of the product they'll sell.

Mrs. William Matthews, chairman for the 1962 sale, arranged the tours.

SAID HELEN Collins, executive director of the council: "We feel the tours have had considerable educational value. Also, they've tied in beautifully with our this year's 'let's get acquainted' project."

(Nut)meat for thought: When a Blue Bird or Camp Fire Girl comes knocking at your door during the city-wide sale—might as well sell out.

With all that know-how (and appeal), she's bound to be a cracking good salesgirl.



DICK TURNER, merchandising manager for Laura Scudder plant, Anaheim, explains peanut roasting machine to Camp Fire Girls Donna Jordan (left) and Marsha Pucci. They see firsthand how nuts are processed for annual Mixed Nut Sale, Jan. 12-29.

Cal Pair Will Wed



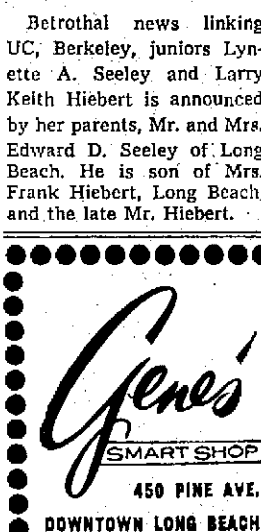
Mrs. Dorothy Simonich

New Leaders at Helm of GOP Board

Newly installed officers of Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated will lead the group's meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the California Room of Wilton Hotel.

The board includes Mrs. Dorothy Simonich, president, and Mmes. Arnold Romeyn, C. B. Calloman, H. G. Randall, Charles Cordray, W. T. Dalessi, La Verne Brinkman and Louise Throp.

Following a coffee hour, William V. Lawlor will address the group at 1 p.m. on "Education, What Now?"



FAMOUS BRAND DRESSES

Reg. 14.98 - 49.98
1/3-1/2 OFF

FLAT KNOT DRESSES

Reg. 25.98 - 29.98
19⁹⁹

Both young persons were graduated from Poly High School with honors. The bride-elect numbered among her affiliations, membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa.

No date has been set for the wedding.



FUR BLEND SWEATERS, WOOL SKIRTS

Reg. 9.98 - 15.98
6⁹⁹ to 8⁸⁸

FULLY-LINED ALL WOOL CAPRIS

Reg. 10.98 - 14.98
7⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹

Date Set in June

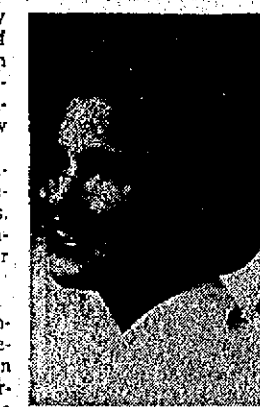
The engagement of Nancy Lynne Pelton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Lynn Pelton, Long Beach, to Ronald Oscar Franzke was announced during a New Year's party.

A toast was made at midnight to the bride and bridegroom-elect by Mr. and Mrs. Eaton O. Bemis, simultaneously celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

A GRADUATE of Lynwood Academy, the bride-elect attended Pacific Union College, Angwin, and currently is studying at Loma Linda University's School of Nursing.

Her prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John Franzke, Watsonville, is an alumnus of Monterey Bay Academy, Pacific Union College (BA in religion) and presently is attending the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University.

The young couple will say vows June 10.



Nancy Lynne Pelton

Easy on Starch

If you use an ironer, go easy on the starch. The ironer exerts a good deal more pressure than does the hand iron. About half the usual amount should prove to be sufficient.

The Country Day School

"A COUNTRY
SCHOOL FOR CITY
CHILDREN"

Kindergarten through Sixth Grade
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BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids •
- mother of the bride •
- cocktail •
- regular and large sizes •
- open Monday and Friday evenings 7-11
- Banquet cards and other credit cards welcomed
- lay-aways invited
- special attention to organizational groups

121 East Fourth St. (between Pine & Walnut) at 7-2455
park free on lot across from

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fashion news
VINSONS
QUIT
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move and consolidate with

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Can the Flame Burn Anew? As Brightly?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I'm still in love with my ex-husband. After we were divorced he married again, but has now divorced her. When our baby was sick and in the hospital he was so wonderfully thoughtful. Now he comes every week to see our children, but actually spends more time with me than he does with them.
Sometimes I have a feeling it is on the tip of his tongue to suggest our going back together again—but he never does. Would it be out of order if I did?
—A DIVORCEE
DEAR DIVORCEE:

Dear Molly Mayfield

If it comes right down to it, go ahead and ask him. But see if you can't get him to ask first. Try leaving him alone with the kids—to see if he really comes to see you or them.
Speak casually of going out with this person or that. If he doesn't rise to the bait, he probably isn't interested. But go ahead and find out

anyway.—M.M.
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Four times in four weeks I have asked Nancy for a date. Four times she has accepted—only to call me at the last minute with some insane excuse. I've kept asking her again to see just how long she will go on treating me this way.
If she does it one more time, I suppose I ought to give up; but, gee, it's tough when a girl gets in your blood the way Nancy has mine.—PETE
DEAR PETE:
Go ahead and ask her one more time, but, for goodness sake, if she accepts, get in there and break the date before she does. Really, Pete, Nancy couldn't possibly like a fellow who comes crawling back for one kick after another. I'm ashamed of you for not being ashamed of yourself!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I'm a sorely distressed mother this morning. Last night I found out for sure that our son-in-law of 14 years is seeing "other women." I'm sorry I can't tell you how I found out, but trust me, I have proof positive.

I must admit I had suspected it for some time. My daughter, alas, trusts this man implicitly. Why, if she found out the truth, it would be like a ton of bricks falling on her head. And I mean it!

I tossed and turned all night, wondering what I should do. Should I talk to him about what I know? Should I get some other member of the family to?

With three lovely children, and a lovely, well-kept home to lose, wouldn't he see the light?

Dad and I simply do not want our daughter to know.

—TROUBLED MOM
DEAR TROUBLED MOM:

In answering, I'm taking your word, of course, that you have "proof positive." In this case, in order to spare your daughter a possible heartbreak, I think your husband should have a clear-cut, straight-out talk with the son-in-law.

If he can make him see the light—and the fact that he knows he's not fooling you and Dad—your purpose may be accomplished.

If not . . . well, let's face it, it's the risk you have to take. P.S. Without "proof positive," however, I'd say don't meddle.—M.M.



Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson

Open House Today Will Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson of 4660 Rio Ave. will be honored at an open house today in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event will take place at the home of their son, Frank Erickson, 3250 Knoxville Ave. Their other children are Rowland Erickson,

San Pedro, and Mrs. Joseph Watkins, Portland, Ore. They have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THE ERICKSONS, who were married in Moore, Mont., in 1912, came to Long Beach in 1922 where he operated a service station at State Street (now Pacific Coast Highway) and Junipero Avenue prior to his retirement in 1946.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 8-12:

MONDAY: Ham and noodle casserole, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, garden peas, spicy applesauce, cheese kabob and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, peach half with cottage cheese, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, cherry crisp, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, oven browned potatoes, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Pizza, whole kernel corn, cherry sauce, celery sticks, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered carrots, creamy coleslaw, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, raisin batter bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or wieners and sauerkraut, buttered green beans, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Shoe Sale

DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

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16⁹⁰
18⁹⁰

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Kay Windsor's SPRING SHOW

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

informal luncheon showing: Terrace Room

Restaurant, 6th Floor.

2:30 and 4:30 formal

showing in the

Budget Dress Shop,

Second Floor.



"Fashions for every day in the week" . . . see the big show! Prints to dazzle,

dreamy solid colors, silhouettes with the new look abroad for 1962. A whole collection fresh as spring itself in new-touch cottons, silken textures, easy-care wonder weaves for misses, petites, half-sizes. Fashions to scoop up by the armful at Kay Windsor's famous carefree prices. Every one a fashion buy!

11.95 to 19.95

Budget Dresses — Second Floor

Pine at Broadway, HE 6-9841. Store Hours 9:30 to 9:00 p.m. Monday and Friday. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

NOW HEAR this, all you masters of ceremonies and presiding officers who quake when "Mac" Epley—champion of brevity in speeches—is in your audience. Take heart.

"Mac" was installed president of Downtown Kiwanis Club at a dinner at Elks Club Tuesday night. Among the many things he was—charming, witty, debonaire—brief he was NOT.

Feel like an anarchist with a lighted bomb in my hand tattling on the boss this way but he's been pretty "it is anarchy" outspoken on the subject. It's only fair to present the other half of the picture.

Incidentally, Clovis Putney was instrumental in putting together a riotously funny film and narration on the new president's life. Very revealing. Others who gave him fits in program ribaldry were fishing cohorts John Wyatt, Ted Bowman and Logan Jackson, working in a series of black-out acts with Chet Moore and the Kiwanis quartet.

In the event you think I'm exaggerating ask outgoing prexy "Weck" Morgan—or installing officer "Virg" Gillespie. They're not afraid to call him a spade—or deal him one.

AS THE song goes "It was just a teeny, weeny, a little bit, just an honest mis-

take" when Olive Bateman walked off the last step of the stairway Monday. Only it happened to be the second to the last. This little, bitty honest mistake resulted in a broken leg. She is—or was—at St. Mary's Hospital.

AFTER roughing it up, Country Club Dr. style, for the holidays, Suzanne and Clovis Cornwall are now back to trailer life in Farmington, N. M., where he is on an engineering assignment. Their deluxe camping was enjoyed at his parents, Jane and Frank Cornwall's home.

HOME AGAIN, but not for long, are Gladys and Dr. Clement Counter. They have been in Lima, Peru, for the past two years where he is serving as medical director of the Seventh-day Adventist Missionary Hospital. A luncheon Wednesday at the Terrace Room was hosted by Odette Fisher for Gladys and was a gala homecoming with her friends who worked with her in the medical auxiliary here.

Then Saturday night the Counters were entertained at an exceedingly old-home-week reception by "Jo" and Dr. George Paap in their home for medic friends from here as well as scads of classmates of Clement's from the School of Medicine at Loma Linda U.

KIDDING Tom Kiddle should be kid's play with this ammunition. It proves

a guy can't even sneak in a little toothpick wielding in the privacy of his own home without being caught sometimes. Tom had to make an unexpected visit to the dentist the other day to have some evidence of perfectly sound hygienic practice removed professionally. For a while there he had the only molar with inside scaffolding in town.

FOR A change of pace and scenery, Eunice and Bill Crail took off for a beginning of-the-year vacation in "Mark Twain" country—the counties and towns of the Mother Lode. Whilst they have fun up north, Cora Lee and Tom are housesitting for them.

WHEN THREE women have their heads together for as long as did Lee Read, her mother, Nell, and Mary Fraser at Petroleum Club's luncheon

Wednesday something exciting is being hatched. Being the timid sort I immediately "A wedding date" demanded to know what was up. Wedding plans, no less. Lee confessed that she and Lt. Art Aparicio, Air Force stationed at Great Falls, Mont., had decided on a Feb. 17 wedding date while he was here for Christmas.

SOMEONE said that Marie and Major George Harte and Nora and Len Staten spent several days including New Year's Day, at Crestline and that they actually found enough snow for tobogganing.

MOUNTAINEER style weekend for Billie and Chuck Litschke, Ruth and Sandy Sandberg, Beth and Kelly Williams and Joy and Bob Axtell was spent at a hilltop manse at Big Bear. Norma and Ed Gunderson, at their BB place same time, shared Eve festivities. Next day the mob (struth—they all had their children along) descended on Jean and Sam Woolington's Arrowhead cabin for game watching; were joined by the Woolington's next door cabin neighbors, Dorothy and Don Gordon.

INNOCENTLY, Jack Silverman expedited his own surprise party New Year's Eve aboard his new cruiser, "Jaketta". When he was informed at Captain's Inn that dinner reservations would be delayed (sheer trickery on party planner wife Etta's and the waiter's part) he suggested they go down to the boat for a drink. Fortunately the crowd, about 26, were all there and waiting, hats, horns, confetti, et al. Cold drinks and hot dinner aboard wound up with a festive midnight cruise through Alamitos Bay.

WHEN THE Salvation Army's Capt. Bob Stillwell, a Rotarian, hurried into the Elk's Club for Rotary's annual holiday party, he parked his uniform cap on the first available "table-top." The Rotarian's sharp eyed photog, Harry Merrick, gleefully made a photographic study of same to the consternation of those other Rotarians who also serve as members of the Army's civilian board of directors. They were the ones fined at meeting this week for Bob's inadvertent indiscretion. He had parked his honored topper a-top a beer keg left over from a party the night before. Sounds like Life Mag. picture of the week material to me!

Parents Tell Engagement

Victoria Hector's engagement to Ted Keller has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Irene D. Murray, Seal Beach and Estell E. Hector, Long Beach.

The bride-elect and her fiance have set an April 7 wedding date. He is the son of Ida Mae Keller, Woodlynne, N. J. and Roy T. Keller, Philadelphia, Pa.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. MacPherson

Vaudeville Days Relived at Reception for Goldenweds

The early days of vaudeville and show business in Long Beach came to colorful life in conversation recently when Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. MacPherson were feted on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. MacPherson, affectionately called "Mac" by those who know him, was a prominent orchestra leader in Southern California for many years. With his band he "opened" Hoyts' (now the Strand) and was booked consistently through the booming heydays of vaudeville for such show spots as the State Theater, the Jack Russell Stock Co., and at the Majestic Ballroom, to name a few.

AT A reception, given for the goldenweds by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Jager-son, 1911 Marshall Pl., and sons, Terry and Todd Jager-

son, a number of musicians who worked with "Mac" through the years and their wives were present to reminisce over their lively "show biz" experiences here. These included Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Hennel, Paul Conner, Charles Green, Grant Whitney, Leigh Kennedy, Lloyd Hart and Russell Black, all still of Long Beach.

The MacPhersons lived most of their lives here until his retirement in 1947. They now reside in Burbank. Among the many guests attending from all over Southern California was Mrs. Bess McBride of Balboa who served as Mrs. MacPherson's bridesmaid when the couple was married on Dec. 28, 1911, in Santa Maria.

Music, Talks and Travelogues on Tap

MONDAY

Harbor District Dental Auxiliary will tour New Guinea via film following 11:30 a.m. luncheon at Petroleum Club. Film will be shown by Eric Swartz of Fortnighter Tours. Mrs. Cecil Ridgeway is in charge of luncheon arrangements; Mrs. Paul Webb presides.

Symphony Harp Quartet, directed by Maryjane Barton, will be featured in symphonic and popular selections during Ebell afternoon program. Mrs. Harold O. Gray presides at 1:30 p.m. following noon luncheon served by Group JB, Mrs. Norbert Dean, chairman. Departments: Art, 10 a.m., Juanita Worsham Cuthbert, "Hans Memling and Gerard David," California History, 11 a.m., auditorium, Mrs. Melvin Neel, "A Journey Through the Golden State."

Women's Architectural League, business session, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Richard L. Roper, 2288 Albury St.

National League of Senior Citizens sponsors dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall. Mildred Patison will speak. Public welcome.

TUESDAY

Downtown Opti-Mrs. meet for noon luncheon and brief business session followed by

Calendar of Clubs

cards at Lakewood Country Club. Mmes. Clarence Poole, Emerson Cole, L. E. McKee, Carroll Counts and Otto Mayfield, hostesses. Board convenes at 10 a.m.

Honored guests at meeting of Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association at Elks Club will be state officers, Mrs. John A. Foley, president, and Mrs. R. Dudley Connors, secretary, both of Berkeley. Mrs. Jerome Brockman of Long Beach, third vice president of the state organization, will help to welcome guests. Hostesses: Mmes. George Backus, E. J. Gavin, William Ward, Wayne Jenkins.

WEDNESDAY

Rose Ann Wood Johnson, Long Beach pianist, will be presented in a formal concert at meeting of Woman's Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Auditorium. She will present selections from Debussy, Turina and Chopin. Willa Lou Lowder plays organ prelude and Mrs. Don L. Gilson presides. Church music section, 11 a.m. Mrs. Richard Mitchell discusses

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SCENE FROM REAL LIFE

Philip Ober—whose face is as familiar to TV and film viewers as George Washington's is to bankers—has a happy smile and a big hug for the new Mrs. Ober. Does her face look familiar, too? It should. She is former Long Beach resident Jane Westover who for the past seven years has been a member of NBC-TV publicity department, Burbank. Pair was married Dec. 30 at Beverly Hills Hotel and honeymooned at Twentynine Palms. They are at home in Brentwood.

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1/3 to 1/2 off

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Parents Tell Engagement

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SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Young People Demand More Elegance

KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
More sophisticated tastes and generally fatter home furnishings budgets of

young homemakers are spur-ring manufacturers to greater efforts to capture this market. Those of us in the not-so-young bracket bene-

fit from these efforts, too, if furniture replacements or additions are on the docket. Not so long ago the young homemaker either clung to early American maple or went avant garde with canvas slings and wrought iron. Then the simple Scandinavian styling claimed our attention and won hearty support because it is so well suited to modern homes and informal living patterns. Now another tune is being heard.

IN RECENT interviews with interior designers, store salesmen and furniture showroom managers, I was assured that today's young homemaker demands more elegance in her living room, more mixing of design periods, more blending of old and new. I gather that by "elegance" is meant more decorated styles, plushy comfort and rich, patterned and textured fabrics.

I doubt that the trend has spiraled quite so magnificently as one top salesman believes as he made the point that young homemakers are truly quality conscious.

"Instead of paying \$600 for a sofa they know will fall apart in three or four years," he said, "they want to pay \$1,200 for one that will last awhile." Such affluent young homemakers are not acquaintances of mine. It seemed too dull of me to mention that I had heard about a beautiful but poor-

ly engineered \$1,000 sofa that really did fall apart.

BACK TO the more solid ground of \$100 chairs and \$200-\$400 sofas (and that's still thinking big to me) one new development is a custom service in a new series by a large manufacturer with national distribution.

In this series of sofas and chairs, five basic styles are presented: Italian and French provincial, modern, traditional and early American.

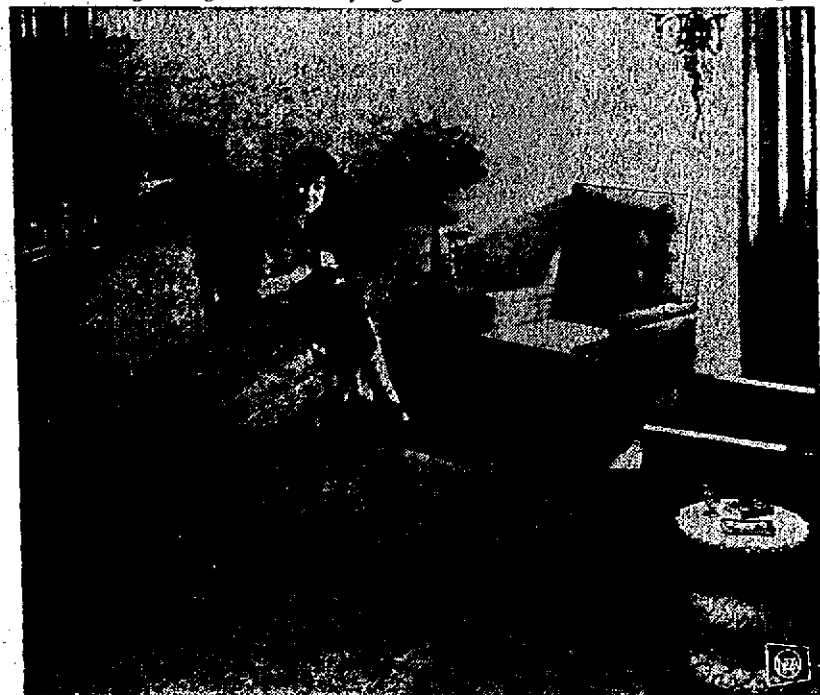
After deciding on the basic style, the homemaker has a choice of sofa length: 60, 72, 84 or 96 inches. In chairs she chooses high or low back. Upholstery fabrics are divided into three price groups and there is a wide selection in each. Wood finishes also vary.

MINDFUL that too wide a selection can sometimes be more confusing than helpful, the manufacturer supplies a guide of recommended fabrics for each style group. Appropriate wood finishes also are recommended.

Urethane foam is used ex-

tensively for cushioning and padding for comfort, economy and the smooth, trim lines it gives to furniture. However, traditional or early American styles may be ordered with the urethane foam wrapped with acetate fiber to give cushions a puffy appearance.

This is extensive custom service in a moderate price range, and one factor that makes it possible is the size of the company which has factories in several sections of the country.



ITALIAN PROVINCIAL furniture, custom-tailored to a young homemaker's wishes, teams well with family antiques in this setting. The room has beige walls and carpeting, rust-toned antique satin draperies that repeat the color of fabric on one chair. Furniture is cushioned in urethane foam. Back of sofa is an antique burl walnut table. Louis Philippe tier table has brass galleries and marble tops.

Need for Personal Evaluation AND Impersonal Testing to Find Potential

If you think your child is brighter than his I.Q. score shows, the man to talk to is Dr. Henry S. Dyer, vice president of the organization which prepares many of the standardized tests used in American schools and colleges, the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J.

Surprisingly enough, Dr. Dyer is on your side. At least he will give you the benefit of the doubt. "Tests," he says, "are not infallible." He will even agree that they are some-

times erratic, up one day and down the next, and that there are many individual talents and traits—such as creativity and ambition—that they do not measure at all.

As a consequence, Dr. Dyer attaches at least as much importance to your estimate of your child's potential, based upon long experience, as he does to a teacher's or psychologist's, based only upon test performance. A combination of the two—personal evaluation and impersonal testing

CAREER WOMEN

Altrusans to Tour CRI Building Monday

Altrusa Club Community Rehabilitation Industries, 1438 E. Anaheim St., will be locale of Altrusa Club's dinner meeting Monday. Guest speaker Sally NeSmith, publicity director for CRI, will be guest speaker. Members will be taken on a tour of the facilities at 6 p.m. to acquaint them with the training program for the handicapped. Pot luck supper is slated at 6:30 p.m. with 50 of the trainees as special guests. Arrangements for the evening are being made by Adeline Axel, Sarah Switzer and Myrtle Poultnery.

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Medical Assistants

Raymond M. Fleischman, chairman of Whittier Freedom Forum and vice-chairman of the recent School for Anti-Communism at The Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, will speak following 7 p.m. dinner Monday of Long Beach Medical Assistants' Association at the Hawaiian. His subject: "Our American Heritage and the Assault Upon It By the Criminal Communist Conspiracy." Social hour is slated at 6:30.

PBX Club

Members are urged to take guests or prospective members to pot luck supper and meeting of PBX Club, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

—is so far, he believes, an unbeatable formula for predicting what kind of mark your child will make in school and later on in a career. Colleges that use both in selecting students for admission have been able to reduce their academic failures to about two per cent, Dr. Dyer says. This compares with colleges in general with an academic failure rate of about 50 per cent.

QUESTIONED in connection with the publication of an article — "Let's Look Again at Those I.Q. Tests" — in the December Reader's Digest, Dr. Dyer takes strong exception to the writer's contention that, because standardized tests are fallible, they should be abolished.

"The problem is not one of doing away with tests," he explains, "but getting people to use them intelligently, and creatively, as well as cautiously."

Although tests are fallible they are not nearly so much so as a teacher's grades which, Dr. Dyer believes, may reflect not only her mood of the moment but her opinion of the child, his academic history, the color of his skin, his social habits, and the way he dressed.

"Ordinarily," Dr. Dyer says, "a good intelligence test, running for an hour or perhaps two hours, is 40% more accurate than teacher's grades for purposes of assessing a student's basic skills."

A common cause of confusion about testing is the conviction that I.Q. tests measure "innate ability," and that learning, as a result of experience at home and in school does not affect I.Q. scores. Learning, Dr. Dyer believes, very definitely affects I.Q. scores.

"I.Q. TESTS," he says, "are not the mystical, magical things that many people have supposed. They are designed simply to measure the basic skills that a student needs to do ordinary, academic work in school and college: the verbal and the mathematical skills."

"They don't tell you how well a pupil will cope with his subjects, or how well he can manage people, or sell soap, or captain a football team. They were never intended to do these things."

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second floor

Shop Mon. 'til 9:00 Park Free

Groups to Join for Concert

Long Beach State College's concert band, symphonic wind ensemble and a cappella choir will combine forces for a concert at 4 p.m. Jan. 14.

The State College music groups will appear in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue at Harvey Way.

Although there will be no charge for admission, ticket holders will be admitted first at 3:30 p.m. and will get first choice of seats. Doors will be opened to the general public at 3:50 p.m. For tickets, write or phone the music department in LBSC.

The program will include Vaughan Williams' "Toccata Marziale," Persichetti's "Symphony for Band" and Handel's "God's Go A-Begging Suite" featuring the wind ensemble.

The ensemble and the choir will perform Mouskorsky's Coronation Scene from "Boris Godounov."

Band numbers are Osterling's "Totem Pole March," Wagner's "Rienzi Overture" and Khachaturian's "Armenian Dances."

The band and choir will present Gershwin selections from "Porgy and Bess."

FRIDAY AT 8:30 p.m. in Room 127 of the Music Building at State College, Julian Musafia will direct a recital by the LBSC piano ensemble and chamber music classes. The program will include works by McPhee, Locatelli, Spohr, Gliere, Mozart, Farhat, Ruger, Lesur, Bernstein and Milhaud.

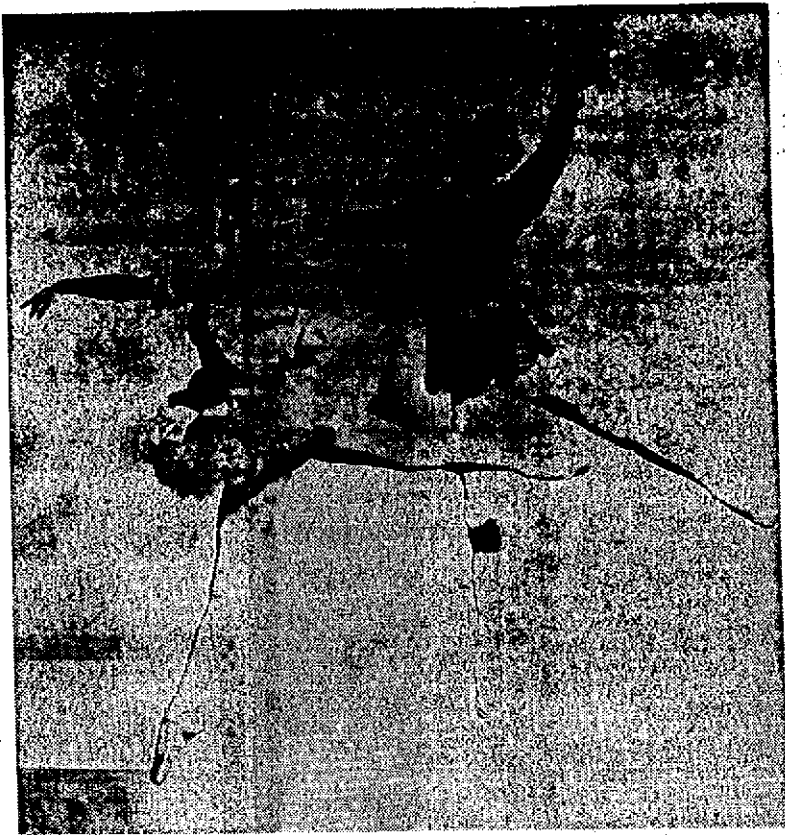
Non-Musical Recordings at Library

Non-musical recordings were received at the phonograph record section of the Main Library during the past week. Because of the great interest in the works of Shakespeare, three plays were added to the collection. They are "The Taming of the Shrew," "King Lear," and "Romeo and Juliet."

Samuel Eliot Morison discusses American history with William F. Schumann in the "Time for Ideas" series. "The Patriot Plan" includes important patriotic speeches and documents that launched the United States of America.

"Great Moments of Oratory" contains selections from the Bible and writings of Socrates, Martin Luther, Thomas Jefferson, Napoleon and Lincoln. "Famous Folk Tales from Around the World" features Danny Kaye with stories from Russia, Scotland, Ethiopia, Vietnam, Sweden and Bantu.

Phonograph records may be borrowed from the Main Library for a two-week period. There is a small rental fee.



Nina Novak, Igor Youskevitch

Ballet Russe to Be 'Evenings' Extra

Tickets for the Feb. 15 performance of Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo go on sale Monday at the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division bookstore fountain, 4901 E. Carson St.

Tickets will be available at the fountain from 9 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by mail order, for this season's "Evening at Eight Extra." Season subscribers may purchase tickets at special rates by presenting or mailing in their "Extra" coupon.

Stars of the internationally noted ballet company include Nina Novak, Igor Youskevitch, George Zoritch, Helen Trailline, Juan Giuliano, Eugene Collins and Nina Vyroubova, guest ballerina. Program for the City College performance will include "Les Sylphides," "Pas de Trois," "Samboreros" and "Gaité Parisienne."

Mail orders should include a stamped return envelope. They may be addressed to Evenings at Eight, Long Beach City College, Long Beach 8.

Hartshorn to Preview Philharmonic Concert

Dr. William C. Hartshorn, supervisor of music for the Los Angeles School System, will speak at the salon symphony preview to be given Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. in Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave.

He will discuss the concert to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

The conductor, Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt, was born in Berlin and has had an illustrious career in Europe. Since 1945 he has been chief conductor of the North German Radio Symphony Orchestra in Hamburg, and since 1955 also has been conductor of the Stockholm Philharmonic and guest conductor at music centers all over the world.

He is making his debut this season with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in his



Christian Ferras

first West Coast appearances.

SOLOIST will be handsome young Christian Ferras, French violinist. He was hailed by critics when he made his American debut in March, 1959, as soloist with the Boston Symphony. Previously, he had won acclaim on four continents and has appeared as soloist under the batons of von Karajan, Monteaux, Munch, Boehm, Cluytens, Enesco, Fricay, Krips, Markevitch, Paray, Solti, Ansermet, Van Beinum and Sawallisch. Although in his mid-twenties, he has toured Europe regularly for more than 10 years. This is his second North American tour.

AT THE Tuesday salon Dr. Hartshorn will preview "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss, "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" by Brahms and "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Berg.

Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, president of Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association which sponsors the concert, will greet salon guests.

On Stage--

CHILDREN'S THEATER, Long Beach State College, 501 E. 10th St., Saturday and Sunday, 2:00 p.m. "Romana Candel," 7:00 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
CORINTHIAN THEATER, 831 Locust Ave., Friday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. "Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p.m. "The Princess and the Pea."
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 500 Magnolia Ave., "Land in the Sun," 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
SUNSHINE THEATER, 311 Long Ave., Sunday, 2:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Auditions, Monday for L.B. Chorus

"Around the World in Song and Dance," March presentation by Long Beach Civic Chorus, will include choral settings of European folk melodies, solo work and small ensembles.

Beginning Monday, and continuing on subsequent Mondays, auditions will be held at 7 p.m. in Dewey High School Auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue. Rehearsals will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Frank Ahrold, choral director, invites any one who enjoys singing and can read music to join the group. Gordon McMillan is accompanist. The chorus will present a second program in May.

Eric Pavel to Present Alpine Film

Eric Pavel's "The Alpine World," fourth program of the International Film Series, will be presented at five high schools this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Starting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson Auditorium, the film-lecture will be presented Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Millikan. Tickets will be available at the box office.

Educated in Switzerland, Pavel spent three years in the University of Zurich's film department before launching his career as an international producer of documentary and travel films.

"The Alpine World" is a colorful tapestry of history, tradition and spectacular scenery. Pavel also departs from the tourist route to document life in typical Alpine villages and towns throughout all seasons of the year.

By ELISE EMERY

Arts Page Editor

An informal reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today will open January exhibits at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Refreshments will be served by the museum Friends.

Displays include 18 water colors by Long Beach artist Anna Hayes, 23 tapestries by Saul Borisov, a review of works which have won awards in past museum annual exhibits and new works in the Art Rental Gallery.

Master work of the month is "Landscape With Waterfall" by Jacob van Ruysdael, lent by the University of California in Los Angeles. The work will be discussed and its correlation with current trends will be pointed out at a free program Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

ON VIEW at Pacific Coast Club Gallery until Jan. 31 are water colors and oils by Wilton McCoy.

Born on his father's Wyoming cattle ranch in 1902, the artist found little time to paint until the depression of the '30's. He was later a resident of Long Beach, active in art circles here and a member of the Spectrum Club, Desert Art Center and San Diego Art Association. He is best known for his desert paintings and is now a permanent resident of Cathedral City.

McCoy spends his summers in the Jackson Hole area of Wyoming, finding endless subject matter in the Grand Tetons. He has exhibited in many galleries and spent the summer of 1959 in Europe.

A reception in his honor, open to the public, will be





Eric Pavel

Casting Call

Tryouts for parts in the second series of one-act original plays to be staged at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., will be held at 2 p.m. today at the theater.

The plays to be given are "Aurelles," by Bernard Willets; "Turtle in a Goldfish Bowl," by Etta Weeks and "A Time for Forgetting," by Tom Puckett. Willets and Weeks will direct their plays; Puckett's play will be directed by Nat Adler.

Plays call for males and females all ages and sizes and two men and "spinsterish" women with Bronx accents.

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Museum Opens January Show

held at the club Jan. 21 from 2 to 5 p.m.

TWO OF Karl Seethaler's students have paintings on display at Bay Shore Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave. Virginia Mullen, who paints under the name of Gitana, has studied also in Mexico and Europe and is the first American to be included in Paul Verlaine's book on the modern artist "Preliminary au Existentialism." Audre Hutchins is showing paintings that range from traditional marine colors to delicately wrought impressionistic works.

The exhibit will remain throughout the month. Library hours are from noon to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, closed on Fridays.

SPECTRUM CLUB will install new officers when members meet Wednesday at 2937 E. Anaheim.

Cushing P. Wood will be seated as president. Others are R. Saunders Bagby, vice president; F. W. Eifert, treasurer; and M. P. Tosso Jr., secretary.

AN EXHIBIT of Nazi War

Art is having its world premiere at Laguna Beach Art Gallery where it will remain through Jan. 29. Flown to Laguna by the U.S. Air Force, the 45 paintings include a street scene painted by Adolph Hitler.

The Nazi War Art program was established in 1941 by Hitler after he saw some combat art and realized its great propaganda value in strengthening and perpetuating the militaristic spirit.

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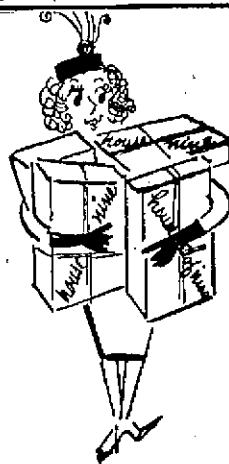
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Major & Minor Notes

L.B. MAN TREASURES
EMMA EAMES LETTERS

By RACHEL MORTON
P.T. Music Critic

Once I asked my voice teacher, the famous tenor Jean de Reszke, which of all the operatic heroines with whom he had sung he had liked the best. Without a moment's hesitation he replied, "Oh, Emma Eames was by far my favorite singing partner. She was so handsome, she was such a lady, her hands were so beautiful and she always smelled so sweetly of violets."

De Reszke always loved parma violets, perhaps because of Emma Eames, and when he died in Nice, France, the pupils bought a blanket of parma violets that covered his casket. When he was buried in Montparnasse Cemetery in Paris one of the violets fell at my feet as he was being lowered into the grave and I have it still—a treasured memento.

The other day, right here in Long Beach, I was brought face to face with those long-ago days. Letters and autographed photographs from Emma Eames were shown me by their proud possessor, Norton Outcault. During a five year period he corresponded with Madame Eames, he writing her from San Francisco and she replying from New York City. She was 79 when the correspondence began. She was 89 when she died.

"A VIGOROUS, vital personality," said Outcault. "Her enthusiasm and interest never lagged and the letters were always such a delight and pleasure that I found myself falling in love with her although we never met."

Every week for five years the letters came, sometimes 20 pages in length. "I used to send her rare editions of books, recordings of famous singers of her era and articles I thought would be of interest," related Outcault.

In 1916 she sang her last concert at the age of 71 in Maine. Among other songs on her program was the "Inflammatus" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater." Imagine that! Such an aria is a tour de force for a great artist in her prime.

"She wrote me that the concert went very well," Outcault said, "and that she was in fine voice that evening."

We listened to recordings of Emma Eames, some of them original records, and one understood why she was world-famous.

OUTCAULT has a fortune in early, original recordings; among them we heard several by Adelina Patti. He also is the proud possessor of autographs of famous people. We saw signatures and good wishes of Thomas A. Edison, Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Dana Gibson, Woodrow Wilson, Geraldine Farrar, Daniel Chester French, Caruso, Nazimova, Reginald de Koven, Victor Herbert, the two famous painters, William Chase and John Singer Sargent, and Adelina Patti herself.

"My uncle, Richard Outcault, was the famous cartoonist of Buster Brown, and although I never attained his fame, I named among my friends many of the famous folk of my day," concluded Outcault.

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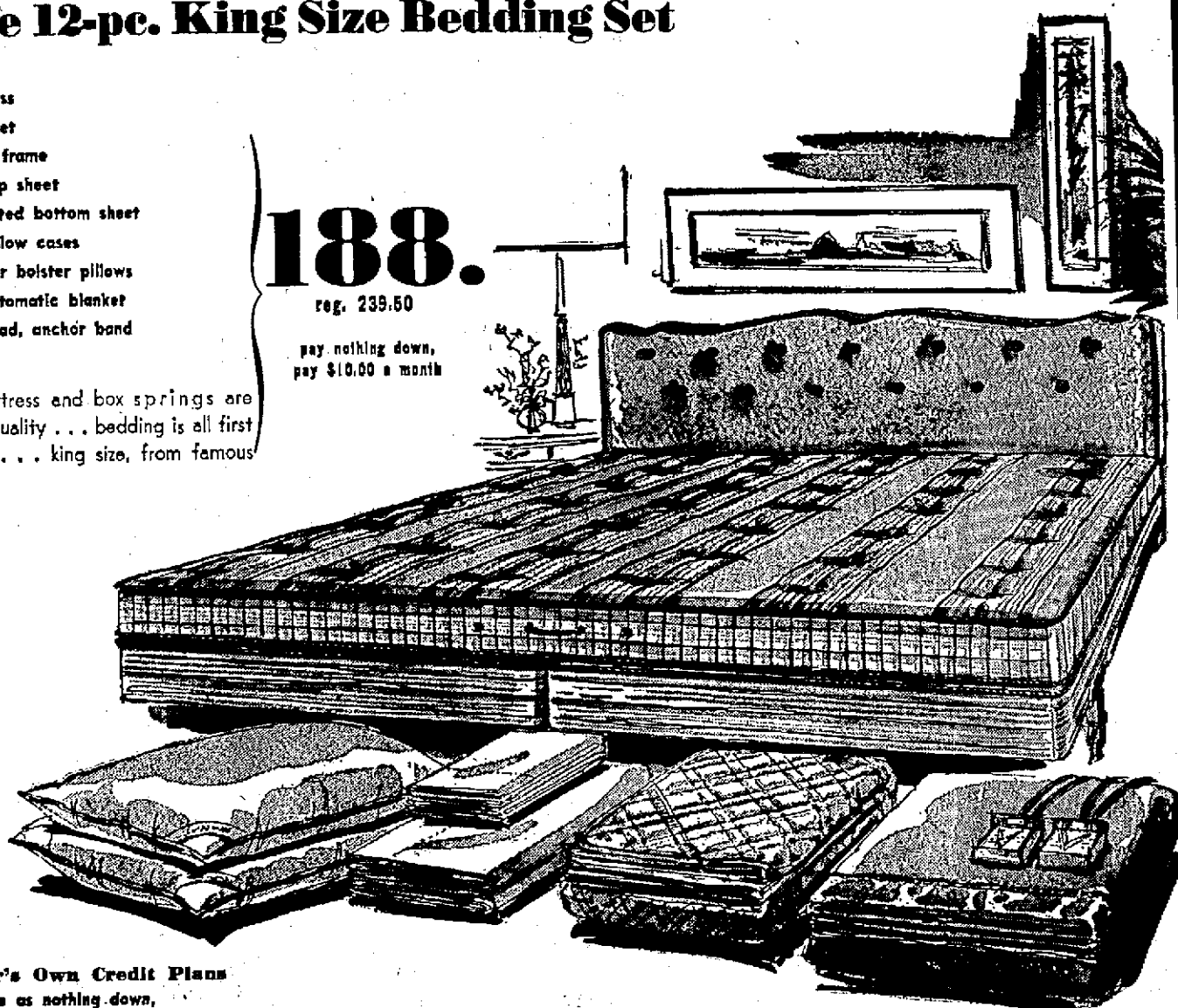
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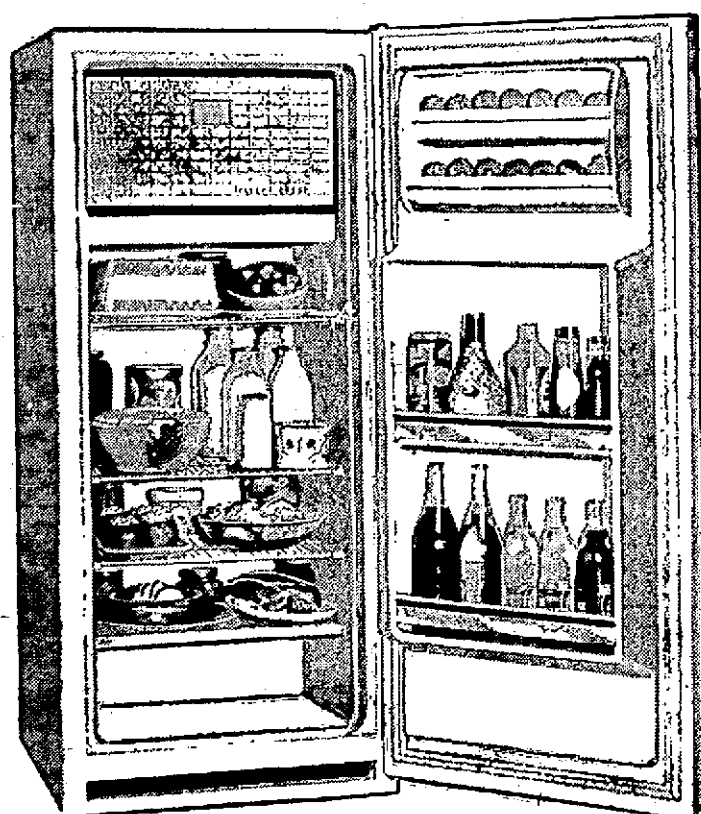
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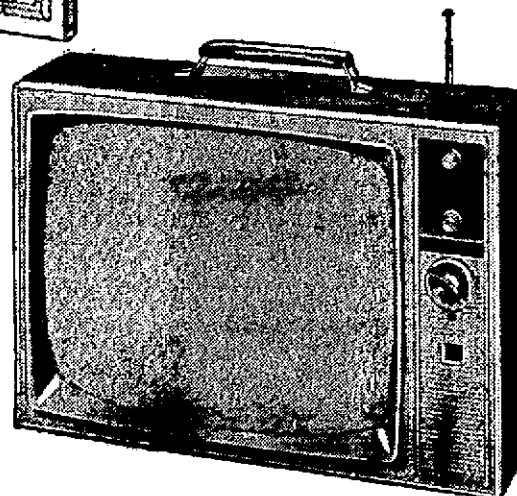


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Art of Assemblage Interests S.F. Viewers

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The art of welding "found objects" (i.e., junk) of metal is apparently at its apogee in the Bay area, far surpassing in intensity and serious craftsmanship any work exhibited so far in the Southland.

Last week, two rooms in the De Young Museum, San Francisco, were devoted to the iron spectaculars of Bernice Kussoy which will be in Los Angeles at the Ankrum Gallery from Jan. 15 until Feb. 10. Kussoy expresses personality, emotion and movement in her large figures, often achieving the feeling of suspension of mass conveyed in the work of Cremona. Kussoy's 4-foot high "Mother Playing with Child," welded of sheets and strips, evokes a mood of joy.

There is nothing tentative in Kussoy's commitment to her nuts, bolts, reinforced rods and metal sheets. She is equally powerful in the craft of welding them together.

AT THE San Francisco Museum of Art were other examples of this branch of the art recently dignified with the name "Assemblage" by the New York Museum of Modern Art. "American Christmas Tree" by Wally Hedrick is, to my mind, the last word to be said on the subject.

"Christmas Tree" stands 6 feet high, is of conventional shape, but is composed of all-rusted electric alarms, radio innards, flashlights, percolators, wires, tubing and what-have-you solidly welded together. Eerily, all seems to writhe, move, creak, whirl, and tick. Inside is an old turntable with player arm clicking on and off nervously. A small electric fan speeds smoothly near a top branch. From time to time, one of the alarms buzzes, then is replaced by the "ah-ooo-ga" of an old auto horn which stops at the last possible moment before one's nerve ends explode.

IT IS LIKE nothing so much as the toy departments this Christmas where everything moved, flashed lighted eyes, emitted mechanical sounds, glowed ominously, or shot off rockets. Considering the brief life span of new appliances, "American Christmas Tree,"

composed of old parts, is a veritable miracle in its unattended perpetual motion. There is little doubt that the art of assemblage, of which welded scrap is a part, is a legitimate art form, reflecting the built-in obsolescence of our material lives. Which specific examples will survive the tests of time and taste are as yet anyone's guess.

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Pat Has Art of Self-Defense Down Pat



By MARY NETH
P-T Staff Writer

Pat Webb is one pretty 21-year-old who can walk alone—anywhere, anytime—and feel completely safe. Should, for example, a Mr. Purse Snatcher come her way, she'd know just what to do.

She would meet the danger head-on and come out ahead with some fancy stepping and perhaps a fast shuto-uchi, mawashi-geri or

teisho-uchi.

Translated: She knows karate.

KARATE? That's the gentle art of Japanese "empty-handed" self-defense. And says Pat, "It's pretty effective. Better than pulling hair or scratching—that's for sure."

How did Pat happen to take up this lethal sport? "My husband, Jack, became interested in karate while we were living in Hawaii two years ago," she says.

Like any good wife, just-married Pat decided to share interests. But it wasn't until they returned to the mainland that she was able to find a class that would accept her as a student.

"Most women prefer judo," she explains. "Karate means lots of exhausting, strenuous practice with no

time for giggling or chatting. Women's classes usually don't work out—the girls quit after a few weeks."

IN JUDO, the principle of leverage is all-important. Here the technique includes throwing, joint-twisting, punching, striking and kicking.

Pretty vicious business, but to Pat, very worthwhile. It's three main aspects, as a healthful physical art, effective form of self-defense and exciting sport, add up to a challenge that keeps one in tip-top shape mentally and physically.

"What's more, it's good for the figure," she says.

PAT WORKS out three evenings a week with Japanese expert Hidetaka Nishiyama at the Ogden Judo School, 1929 E. Anaheim St. As the only woman in the

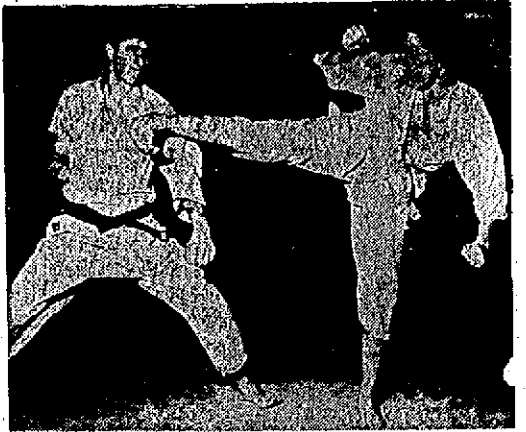
class, she can't afford to act the baby.

In theory, there is no contact, therefore no injuries, but sometimes a novice jumps when he should leap. "Then, I just grin and bear it," says Pat.

But at home, 35C Surfside, she admits she's not such a good sport. "Jack and I don't practice together," she says. "If he hurts me I get very angry—it's different somehow."

BECAUSE of the almost uncanny striking power which trained karate men can demonstrate, exhibitions tend to emphasize dramatic acts of splitting boards and cracking roof tiles with bare hands.

"Which leads to lots of misconceptions," says Pat, who's not planning to do any board breaking. "That's



just a small part of the picture."

As a means of self-defense, karate goes back to ancient China where the "fist-way" was taught unarmed monks by an Indian Buddhist.

And in the modern Webb family, it's an art definitely here to stay. When Jack works up to his brown belt, one of the higher degrees given by the Southern California Karate Association, he plans to go to Japan to continue his studies.

Pat's all for it. "I know

how much it means to him," she says.

All in all, the Webbs are deadly serious about the sport. But one thing for sure, they'll never be able to put the pastime into practice—not unless it's a matter of life and death.

In fact, should Pat return to the islands, she will have to register her hands. For there, a karate expert is considered on a par with a person carrying a lethal weapon and the police want to keep tabs at all times.

PURSE PILFERY (above) turns to panic when Pat Webb strikes out with karate. Victim posed by instructor, Hidetaka Nishiyama, is given jab to throat. At right, he suffers powerful neck chop. —(Photos by Joe Risinger.)



ALONE, UNARMED but well in control of situation, Pat Webb counters thief's purse grab with a blocking elbow thrust. Target "focus" calls for balance of speed and power.

HE HOLDS purse, but she holds the cards. Pat follows up elbow strike with heel-to-foot stomp. Karate uses both feet and hands as important weapons. Every movement of body is coordinated.

OUR CHILDREN

Routine Necessary But Often Overdone

By ANGELO PATRI

Mother had to go to the hospital so Miltzie, 2, went to stay with her beloved Aunt Mary. Aunt Mary thought she knew just how her sister did things and proceeded accordingly. All went well until the first mealtime and Miltzie refused the milk offered her. Aunt Mary said, "Now be a good child and drink your milk." "I don't like it," said Miltzie and starting to cry. No milk. The same thing happened at the next meal. No milk, but floods of tears. When Aunt Mary saw Daddy she told him of the difficulty. "She eats her meat and vegetables, fruit juice, no trouble anywhere except the milk. I can't get her to drink her milk." "That's funny," said Daddy. "I'll come in tonight and see what I can do."

When that night Aunt Mary set a glass of milk at Miltzie's plate Daddy said, "Oh, Mary, I forgot to tell you. We give her chocolate milk." Now there is nothing wrong with chocolate milk but everybody does not use

it and as children are all too likely to meet white milk would it not be a good idea to teach them to drink both kinds? Then they would not be at a loss when the routine was broken.

ROUTINE is essential in the household. It allows members to arrange their daily occasions with reasonable security and allows the mother a certain amount of planning, saves time and forms habits that are useful.

I met a 9-year-old boy who ate no vegetables and only one kind of meat: beef. Another ate only chicken breasts and his mother provided that no matter what the family was having. These are extremes of course, and they should be avoided. When a child insists on such a routine in his diet his mother should do something about it: consult a physician, or a dietitian, coax the child along to try a spoonful of something else, anything to prevent him from becoming a food faddist greatly to his own inconvenience and that of others.

Make Move Less Painful for Youngsters

Americans are on the move.

More than 40 million are expected to pick-up, pack-up and travel to new towns and cities this year.

To mom and dad, the move may mean a job advance—an all around improvement. Not so, to the millions of children who will have to say good-bye to school chums and familiar surroundings. Most of them will take a dimmer view.

The experience of leaving old for new often can lead to traumatic effects, on young children in particular. But it can be softened by an intelligent attitude on the part of parents.

MARTIN HOLT, director of research for Bekins Van

& Storage Co., offers these hints to parents who are moving with young children: Tell them all about the move, where you are going, why and when. Let them enjoy the excitement of the move by not burdening them with too many details.

Make the new move seem to be a wonderful adventure. Try to overcome the loss of friends with descriptions of the many new friends that will be made.

IF POSSIBLE, show them the new-home before moving in and let them help make decisions on decorating their own room or arranging furniture in their play area.

Don't throw away old toys—at least not until you have reached the new home. They give a sense of security to youngsters.

Of course, try to move between school terms and encourage older children to keep up old school friendships by writing letters.

And finally, don't try to eliminate all memories of the old home. Let them be loosened gradually.

IS BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Buell, Lakewood, announce engagement of their daughter, Lynetta Jean, to Richard Lane Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Bell, Long Beach. Bride-to-be will be graduated in June from Mayfair High School; her prospective bridegroom attended Jordan High.

Make Last

If you want your clothes to last, change them as soon as you reach home. Put on a comfortable robe or house dress, and hang the things you've worn all day on the shower curtain rod to air.

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Alicia Hart Pre-Planned Packing Lightens the Luggage

The woman who is planning a trip is always faced with the problem of packing enough clothes and grooming essentials in the usually limited luggage space. Traveling light makes any trip simpler. If you're traveling by air, it's a must. Study your clothing needs before you pack your travel wardrobe and make a list of really essential garments. Choose those that will serve a variety of uses and occasions and take basic accessories that will go with these outfits.

WHEN packing, grooming essentials, put them in hand

luggage for a freshly made-up face can be a great comfort when it's not possible to freshen your clothing. Use of make-up foundation is especially beneficial when traveling as it makes powder applications last longer and also helps protect skin from the elements.

In addition to cosmetics, have a small container of cleansing cream or lotion and some tissues with you. Also skin freshener. But don't take large quantities of beauty aids if they are the kind that can easily be purchased at your destination.

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All Is Not George With Her

DEAR ABBY: What does a lady do when a gentleman, whom she prefers to call "Mr. Blank," says, "Please call me George?"

We work in a very informal office and I must address him frequently, but I do not care to be on a first-name basis with him. He started to call me "Grace" right off the bat, and I thought if I called him "Mr. Blank" he would catch on, but it hasn't worked out that way. He keeps asking me to call him "George." How can I put a stop to his familiarity without making an enemy of him?—GRACE (ugh)

DEAR GRACE: You can't, so don't make an issue of it. He is probably only trying to be friendly. Be a little more "graceful" and perhaps, in time, it will be "George."

DEAR ABBY: I don't mind a little horseplay at the dinner table, but my family carries it too far. My husband and our three sons (all old enough to know better) throw crusts, bones and anything that will "sail" into the wastebasket while sitting at the dinner table. They keep score, and bet pennies for bulls'-eyes. I don't care for such goings on. Any suggestions?—COUTH

DEAR COUTH: Fun is fun, but there is a time and place for everything. Buy your overgrown boys

a horseshoe pitching game, and let them take their horseplay outside AFTER dinner.

DEAR ABBY: There is going to be a wedding in our family. It is not going to be anything fancy because the bride's family (our side) does not have much money to work with. The groom's side has plenty of money, but nobody on his side spoke up and offered to help out so the young people could have a big beautiful wedding to remember. We have been having a big argument over whether it would be all right for the groom's people to help out in a case like this. I don't see why they shouldn't. The bride's parents say they wouldn't accept help from the boy's parents if they offered it. Who is right?—BRIDE'S AUNT

DEAR AUNT: The bride's parents are right. The wedding is the responsibility of the bride's family. They should put on a wedding in keeping with their pocketbook. I admire them for it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO V.F.S.: Go to the CATHOLIC CHARITIES OFFICE in your nearest city. They will help make plans for you and your child. Good luck!

Are things rugged? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and don't forget a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Brightman Daughter Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan K. Brightman of Long Beach have announced engagement of their daughter, Lynne Rose, to Dan Benger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Benger, also of Long Beach.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Brightman was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Tajma Sorority and Masque and Sandal Drama Club. Now a sophomore at LBSC, she is majoring in speech and drama.

HER FIANCE also is a graduate of Poly where he was a member of Kappa Rho Phi. He is a senior at LBSC where he is majoring in physical education.

DAR Events on Calendar for Tuesday

Gaviota Don Porter, public information officer for Forestry Service, Angelus National Forest, will be featured

speaker at conservation program of Gaviota Chapter, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. David H. Robinson will tell of the George Washington elm in Long Beach.

Business highlight will be election of delegates to state conference and Continental Congress. Executive board convenes at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Gustav C. Berg and committee serve refreshments at 12:30 p.m.

Long Beach Long Beach Chapter will welcome the New Year with a program and luncheon, noon Tuesday, Captain's Inn. Mrs. Mildred Snider, Los Altos Branch librarian, will give book reviews in observance of American History month. Mrs. William Sandison will conduct the business session.

Los Cerritos An historical study of the Marquis de Lafayette and his wife, Adrienne, will be presented by Caroline Shottwell following noon luncheon Tuesday of Los Cerritos Chapter, DAR, in Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. William Floria, regent, will preside during election of state and national conclave delegates.



SURPRISE PRIZE

Arrangement committee women for Harbor Area Chapter, Building Contractors' Association, installation dinner-dance (left), Mmes. C. Robert Langslet, Gerald Adler and Stanley White look on as Bob Stomberg prepares to unveil surprise door prizes for event. Dance will take place at Petroleum Club Friday evening. More than 350 persons are expected to attend.

Tomo-no-yube Greet New Year

Tomo-no-yube (Evening with Friends) will have its annual Japanese New Year's celebration Saturday in the home of Mrs. Harold H. Hagen, 528 Euclid St., Santa Monica. Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The evening will include a Japanese New Year's dinner, games and music of the season, and a demonstration of New Year's customs by Japanese members of the group. Mrs. Mac Alan Freitag, Long Beach, is responsible for reservations.

Tomo-no-yube is a social organization open to Japa-

nese women in the Los Angeles area as well as American women who have lived in Japan.

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Installation Friday for Church Women

Long Beach Council of United Church Women will stage its annual meeting and installation Friday at Bay Shore Community Church, 5100 The Toledo.

Activities open with a 9:30 a.m. coffee hour, with business sessions slated to begin at 10. Mrs. Rhoda Walker of the host church is general chairman and Mrs. Helene Allen will preside at the organ during special music by Mrs. Helen Hull.

Mrs. J. West Thompson and Mrs. LeRoy Doty, spiritual life chairman, also will

assist in opening ceremonies.

Past achievements and future hopes of the council will highlight business sessions led by Mrs. Perry Bell, current president, preceding installation of officers by Mrs. Milton Gabrielson.

MRS. BELL begins her third term as president of the group. Other officers and their church affiliations include Mrs. R. E. Corcoran, Second Presbyterian; Mrs. Ralph E. Boyd, Palo Verde Avenue Christian; Mrs. Beatrice Harris, Grant Chapel Methodist; Mrs. M. Lattanzi, Lakewood Village Community; and Mrs. William Corbin, Calvary Baptist. Board members are Mrs. Gerald L. Arnett, East Side Christian; Mrs. E. G. Jumper, Lakewood First Presbyterian; and Bert W. Lemon, Trinity Lutheran.

All Protestant church women are welcome. A nursery will be maintained for care of small youngsters.

Plan Craft Class for Adult Blind

SET DATE

April vows are planned by Shirley Dean Slaughter and David Phillip Braskett whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Slaughter, Long Beach. Both young persons are graduates of Jordan High School. Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Braskett, Lakewood, he also attended LBCC.

A craft class for adult blind will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Lukes Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Henry Kinner, 1837 Beverly Way, is responsible for reservations for event which will include a luncheon and social meeting.

Future meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the church.

WHY GROW OLD?

New Year Brings New Chance--Make It Count

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There is something very exciting about a new year. Again life has dealt us another hand, and with it comes the feeling of starting all over again.

Gone are the mistakes of yesterday. Gone are the lost opportunities. Here is life NOW, with its new chances and plans and dreams. Another year has passed and, believe me, a year is an important chunk of time. However, sometimes we forget that a year is made up of months and that months are built with days.

THE ONLY way in the world to hold onto time and get what we want from life is to think of TODAY as important business. Are you doing TODAY what you feel will build happiness for you? Are you indulging in beauty routines TODAY which will delay signs of aging? Are you counting calories TODAY?

Each January I offer my 8-Week Self-Improvement

Oswald Jacoby Thinking Is Dangerous

Dr. Pierre Jais of Paris is properly considered one of the world's greatest players. He is not afraid to tell a joke on himself.

It was an important match and Pierre was playing before a bridge-o-rama, so that a large audience was watching him.

He arrived at a fine six-club contract and, after winning the opening diamond lead, he paused to study the hand thoroughly. It did not take him very long to see

MY MARATHON booklet gives you directions for calculating your ideal weight and what your measurements should be. It gives you directions for measuring yourself. It also has a calorie chart and exercises which I prescribe for the most usual figure faults, a chart on which to keep the record of your progress and a personality development plan.

If you wish to join women all over the country in becoming a more attractive you in the next eight weeks, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this paper.

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▲105			
♥9543			
♦KQ62			
♠1032			
SOUTH (D)			
▲AK73			
♥AJ7			
♦A			
♠J6543			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦10			

that his only problem was in the trump suit and if trumps were to break any way but 4-0 he would have a cinch. He also saw that he had a perfect safety play against all four trumps being in the West hand.

ACCORDINGLY, he laid down the jack of clubs. West put on his singleton king and Dr. Jais had to lose a later trump trick that his opponent who did not understand safety plays had not lost.

Pierre reports that a friend told him, "The audience does not understand bridge very well. They laughed when you led the jack of clubs." Pierre's reply was, "I should not have thought so long. Then they would have believed that I was careless."

COUNTER ACTION

A Good Year for Gadgets

By MARY NETH

Every year many hundreds of new products are introduced to the American consumer. This past year was no exception. Mrs. Homemaker perhaps benefited most of all—household cleaners, menders and infant accessories accounted for a large percentage of new items for '61.

Most of the products are now available in local stores. However some may not appear until '62, so keep an eye out for house-handy innovations—designed to please the busy Mrs. The following were put on the market sometime in '61... all are bound to be around for some time to come.

UNDER \$1
Mending fabrics with liquid, instead of with needle and thread, was made possible in '61 with introduc-

tion of latex-base product in tube. Cap of tube is applicator. Useful for mending rips, holes, latex girdles and for tasks such as attaching zippers, making hems, skid-proofing rugs. Dries within 60 seconds. Withstands washing, boiling and ironing. Two tube sizes available.

TIME honored diaper pin may soon be consigned to the museum along with spinning wheel. New compact, powerful, rustless and easy to handle, stainless steel clip is now on market. It has no sharp points to stick mother or baby, fastens diaper quickly and securely, without pins.

Dispenser for aluminum foil, wax paper, and other wrappers must move over for a new aid to the house-

wife: a roll of 25 polyethylene bags with hundreds of perforations between each bag make it easy to tear off 11x13-inch waterproof containers as needed. Bags can be simply heat sealed to make air-tight containers. Suggested uses for bags include food containers for home freezing, packing school lunches, disposable beach bags, waterproof containers for diapers, wet bathing suits or car refuse and protective containers for silverware.

Versatile homemaker's aid—small cellulose sponge impregnated with cleaning and polishing compound—makes short work of removing stains such as spots caused by eggs on silverware and coffee stains in plastic cups. Miniature sponges not only get rid of food stains but also remove tarnish from silverware. Sponges are packaged in cartons of five. Each carton also contains plastic holder that fits over one end of sponge to keep hands clean and dry while it is being used.

UNDER \$2
Handier than candy at stopping tears when bumps, scrapes, minor burns and cuts interrupt small fry's play is germ and pain-killing aerosol spray. Unbreakable three ounce can is just right size for youngster to hold in his own hand. Carries both "Parents" and "Good Housekeeping" seals of approval.

UNDER \$5
New table extension cone introduced by company in Connecticut, eliminates crawling under furniture in search of electrical outlet to plug in extra appliance or lamp. Compact, pyramid-shaped black and red bakelite-finished device with five-foot cord, table cone accommodates up to three plug caps and can be placed on any convenient surface. Especially handy for connecting such things as a baby's bottle warmer, heating pad, radio, clock, or lamp. Approximately one-and-a-half inches high and three inches in diameter, takes up little space; is rated for standard AC household current.

UNDER \$6
Space age innovation in household ironing—new iron glider will not only make ironing less tiring, but is designed to remove any doubts about safely ironing new miracle fabrics. With

glider, iron can be left face down on board without any fear of scorching. A wafer thin plastic "shoe" to slip over the bottom of any standard iron, glider reduces ironing friction to minimum. Other advantages: Black dresses and fabrics can be ironed on "right side."

UNDER \$10
New in kitchen accessories is magic-hopper type vegetable and fruit peeler that takes drudgery out of preparing fresh vegetables. It thin-peels potatoes, onions, carrots, turnips, apples—any hard vegetable or fruit—in seconds. Can be used with any kitchen mixer that is portable or can be detached from its stand.

Simply fill hopper with vegetables or green fruit, place peeler over the drain in sink, turn on cold water faucet and insert shaft of electric mixer. Mixer causes abrasive disk in peeler to whirl, acting like fine sandpaper. Disk thin-peels fruit. Running water from faucet flushes away peels which have been reduced to fine sand-like consistency. Necessitates no cleanup because unit cleans itself.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

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Long Beach

April Ritual Set by Engaged Pair

Wedding vows will be exchanged on April 14 by Long Beach residents, Joan Frances Etheridge and John Franklin Knight.

News of the engagement and forthcoming wedding was made known on a recent visit with the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Palmer, Olympia, Wash.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Knight, 141 Granada Ave., received early schooling at Wilson and was graduated from USC. His fraternity affiliation is Phi Delta Theta. Miss Etheridge is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

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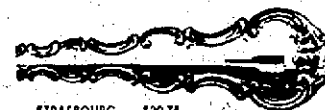
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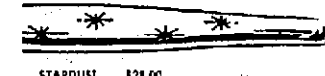
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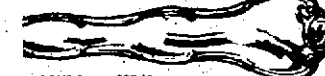
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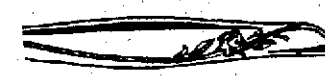
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Engagement News Links Localites

Rochelle Leota Barton's engagement to Edgar H. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst A. Frank, formerly of Long Beach and now residents of Compton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil I. Barton, Long Beach.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are students at LBSC where she is feature editor of the newspaper.

He was graduated from Poly High and LBCC and served with the U.S. Armed Forces in Germany for two years. She is an alumna of Jordan High where she was president of Social Social Club and the Thespian Society.

The wedding date has not been set.

Kavert-Sather Jr.
Engagement of Carole Joan Kavert to N. Kenneth Sather Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Kavert, Long Beach.

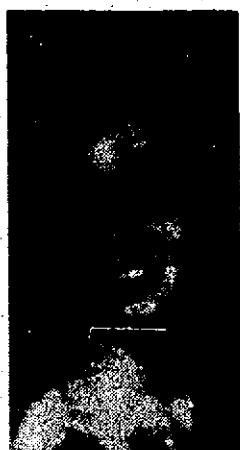
The bride-elect attends UCLA. She was graduated from St. Anthony's High and



Rochelle Barton



Carole Kavert



Patsy Cheek

Immaculate Heart College.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Sather, Long Beach, will enter the Navy for flight training upon graduation from LBSC in February. He is an alumnus of Poly and LBCC.

The wedding will take place next June.

Cheek-Emma Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Cheek of Long Beach have announced engagement of their daughter, Patsy Ann, to Joseph John Emma Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Emma Sr. of Long Beach. Miss Cheek was graduated from Poly High and LBCC where she majored in dental assisting and was a member of Tammuz. She is employed by the Children's Dental Health Center.

Her fiancé attended Loyola University and Harbor

College.

The wedding will take place next summer.

Yvonne Borton Engaged, Will Marry in February

Former Long Beach resident Mrs. Marjorie Bogle Belcher, Palos Verdes Estates, revealed engagement of her daughter, Yvonne Louise Borton, to John Paul Dunn during a holiday party.

The bride-elect is granddaughter of the late Joseph T. Bogle, long-time resident of this city, and the niece of

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce H. Bogle.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew H. Dunn of Hartford, Conn.

The wedding will take place in mid-February at Neighborhood Church, Palos Verdes. Dr. Albert F. King will officiate.

Jasper Nutter

PHOTOGRAPHY

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Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY
Sewing and Social Club, Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, 10 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Sandwich luncheon, 11:30 a.m., precedes meeting led by Tyrone Richardson.

TUESDAY
Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, installation planning session, 10:30 a.m., Linden Hall. Mrs. Walton Holt presides.

WEDNESDAY
William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, installation of officers, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Eva Gear, past department president, will install Ann Davis as president. Other officers: Viola Martinsen, Harriet Parker, Gertrude Babcock, Alice Parker, Jennie Dunivan, Ethel Flaherty, Una Fay Miller, Bertha McConn, Margaret Weidman, May Anacker, Pearl Higley, Blanch Miller, Mary McAllister, Betty Painter, Frances Robinson, Vale Johnson. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Florence Tallman presides.

Gold Star Mothers, business meeting, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Matilda Miller presides.

FRIDAY
Granddaughters Club, Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, DUV, noon luncheon, home of Rosa Whitmyre, 337 1/2 E. 20th St.

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY
Long Beach Star Point Association will have annual dinner honoring 1962 Star Points, 6 p.m., California Heights Methodist Church, Orange Avenue and Bixby Road. Vince Rankin will be installed as president. Other leaders: Grace Van Wagner, Jackie Jackson, Edyth Perryman, Harriet Anderson, Flora Wagonblast, Vera Bullington, Iva Herman, Ethel Sparr, Margaret Brewer.

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of Nile, stated session, 10 a.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., ceremonial, 12:30 p.m. Reservations with Grace Behrens, 2411 San Francisco Ave. Other events: Sewing, Monte Vista Temple, Jan. 16; sewing at Shrine Hospital, Jan. 26.

Lakewood Temple 20, Pythian Sisters, officers advance night, 8:30 p.m., 6440 Del Amo Blvd.

TUESDAY
Carnation Club, sandwich luncheon, noon, home of Emmeline Jackson, 1726 E. Sixth St.

JANUARY SALE!

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ULTRA FEMININE is the only face cream that reverses two ways in which your skin grows old. It is the truly active biological drug face cream...the standard of perfection.

ULTRA FEMININE meets the same rigid scientific standards as a prescription, yet is so safe that no prescription is needed. Helena Rubinstein has personally used it since she introduced it...and now hundreds of thousands of women have discovered its beauty benefits and continue to use it faithfully every night!

ULTRA FEMININE, used regularly every night, is the only face cream that guarantees your skin must look younger in 30 days—or your money back.

ULTRA FEMININE is the only face cream that can make these outstanding claims for effectiveness... unlike any other face cream, no matter how high-priced!

Ultra Feminine is the face cream that lets you stop worrying about telltale years!

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Because Helena Rubinstein believes **ULTRA FEMININE** is her greatest cosmetic achievement, she makes this special offer each year to introduce it to more women. Your first jar will convince you that you can look younger!



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Days of Forty-Niners PICKLE SALE—SOUR REMINDER OF EXAMS

The holidays were nice while they lasted, but now students at Long Beach State must face up to the fact that semester exams are only 10 days away, and the LBSC activities pace has slowed noticeably while the college population hits the books.

In keeping with this sour note on campus, the freshman class starts a two-day pickle sale Monday.

Most significant items we could find for the next couple of weeks are a pair of concerts and a pair of movies.

Tuesday the LBSC Symphony is heard in concert at 8:30 p. m. in the Little Theater, and next Sunday the Concert Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, and A Cappella Choir combine for a 4 p. m. concert in LBSC auditorium.

On the cinema front, two offerings:

Wednesday, Jan. 17, another in the LBSC film series, "Egypt," a 66-minute color account of that land from prehistoric times to the Ptolemies. The time, 8 p. m.; the place, Little Theater.

And the Saturday following marks the start of the spring series of films jointly sponsored by the Long Beach Film Society and LBSC Associated Students. Leading off the seven-film series is Ingmar Bergman's "Sommarlek" (Summer Interlude). Two showings are planned in the Little Theater: 7 and 9 p. m.

Both concerts and the Jan. 17 movie are free to the public, but ticket holders (inquire in the LBSC music office) can get preferential seating until 3:30 for the Sunday concert.

Inquiries for series subscriptions and single program admission for "Sommarlek" and succeeding films should be mailed to P. O. Box 8091, Long Beach 8.

FASHION NOTE for lady basketball fans: Have you seen the LBSC basketball team and their distinctive warm-up uniforms? Coach Dick Perry's players should rate very high on the list of best-dressed cagers.

JANUARY SALE

ITALIAN MOHAIR SWEATERS, men's and ladies' sizes. Reg. 14.95-24.95. NOW **3.95-14.95**

HAND BARS, imported Italian leather. Reg. 9.95-14.95. NOW **3.95-14.95**

SILK SCARVES, hand polished. Reg. 12.95. NOW **5.95**

KID GLOVES. Reg. 10.95. NOW **5.95**

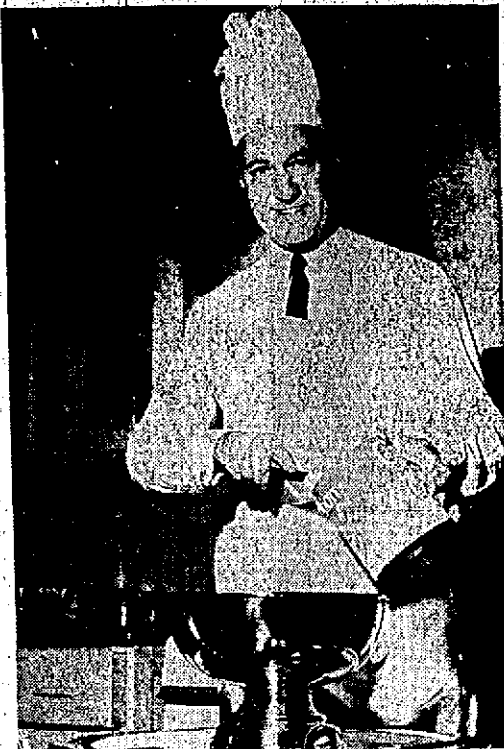
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Rides Flood Tides Into Navy

By **Mauro K. Flanary**
Staff Food Editor

His motto is: "Where the fleet goes, we've been." This "we've" is the Pacific Mine Force, the mightiest peacetime fleet in the world. Today's Chef of the Week, Rear Adm. Kenneth L. Veth, USN, commands the Mine Force, United States Pacific Fleet and the Naval Base. This is the second time that both commands have been put under one man.



Rear Adm. Kenneth L. Veth

Veth, one of the Navy's most experienced mine warfare officers, assumed command of the Pacific Mine Force and responsibility for the Navy's mine warfare capabilities in the entire Pacific Ocean area on Oct. 7, 1961. He took command of the huge Naval Base, Los Angeles, the third largest in the nation, at the same time as additional duty.

A mid-westerner by birth—Minot, N. D.—we questioned his interest in a Naval profession. He replied: "Our hometown has a flood each spring, and I found I liked the water."

Veth not only is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, he also has a degree from the Naval War College, as well.

His first ship was the Battleship Pennsylvania. His first port was Long Beach. Since that time he has served many sea and shore billets; but mine warfare and anti-submarine warfare have demanded most of his time. A member of the first class of the Navy's Mine Warfare School, he followed graduation with a trip to England as an assistant Naval Attaché to study British mine warfare techniques. He remained in England after

the United States entered the war as special observer for underwater weapons, returning home in June of '42 to assist in the drafting of the Navy's Mine Development program. In April, '43 he joined the staff of Commander Seventh Fleet in the Southwest Pacific. Later that year he was transferred to the China-Burma-India theatre of war to serve on staff of Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, and to work with five U. S. and Allied air commands in the expanding mining attack on Japan. During this time, Veth helped plan and actually participated in the first and

longest B-29 mining and bombing mission of the war, flying 3,800 miles from Colon to Palembang, Sumatra. For outstanding work he was decorated by the Army, given two Legion of Merit with Combat V ribbons—the Air Force Air Medal and Bronze Star, thus becoming one of the few persons to have been decorated by all three U. S. military services.

SHORE duties have included posts in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and

in the National Security Agency.

A long time advocate of the importance of mine warfare to our seagoing nation, Veth has held the strong conviction that mine warfare will play an important part in any conflict. His convictions have been substantiated by his performance of mine warfare and anti-submarine duties in Great Britain, the Aleutians, Australia, New Guinea, the China-Burma-India theater, in the Atlantic, and throughout the Pacific Ocean area.

While at the Academy Veth was a member of the La Crosse team and played on the basketball squad; but ashore, he finds reading current events and keeping up with international affairs is a full-time job.

AS TO HIS cooking ability, he feels that it actually should be done by the ladies. He contends that men cook for three reasons—"in a pinch—in a bachelor state, or in utter desperation." Our "chef's" own standard menu might be identified as "lots of lots." He likes lots of grilled steak—lots of salad—a baked potato and lots of celery and carrot sticks.

As strange as it may seem, his recipe today is for Eggnog. It's the "clear conscience" version. As a post-holiday beverage, we think it very timely... the caloric count is practically nil... by comparison.

EGGNOG—
SANS PLUMPNESS—
1 quart cold prepared coffee
One-fifth rum, white or dark (icebox cold)
1/4 quart vanilla ice cream
Mix in proportion—as much as desired.

Parents and friends of students attending St. Anthony High School have been invited to the Wednesday meeting of the Mothers Club at 8 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

The boys speech department and the girls public speaking and drama department will present the program, according to Mrs. George Bockrath, president.

Mrs. David Routolo and her committee of senior boys' mothers will serve as hostesses.

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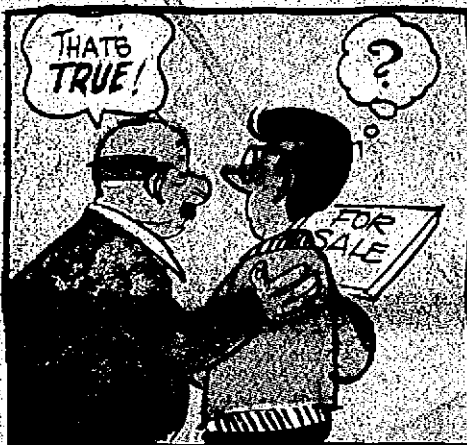
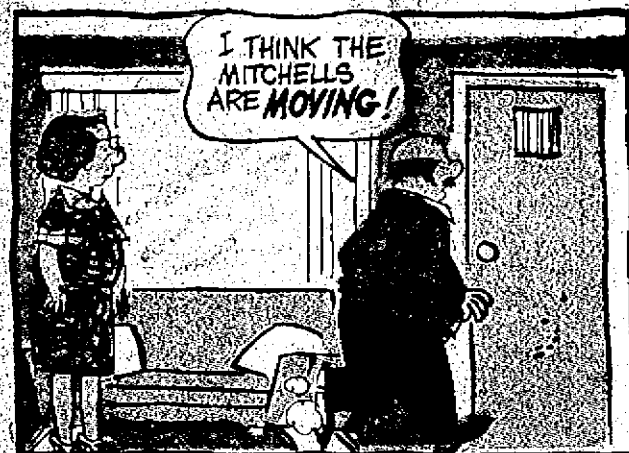
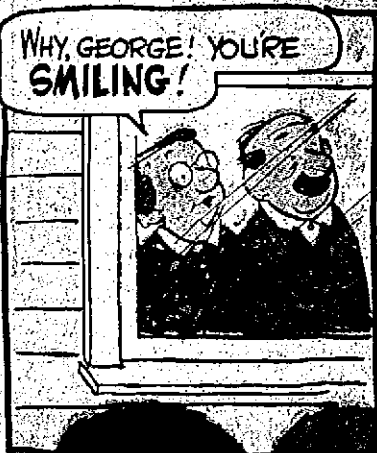
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WHAT TO DO ABOUT TEENAGE DRIVERS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JANUARY 7, 1962

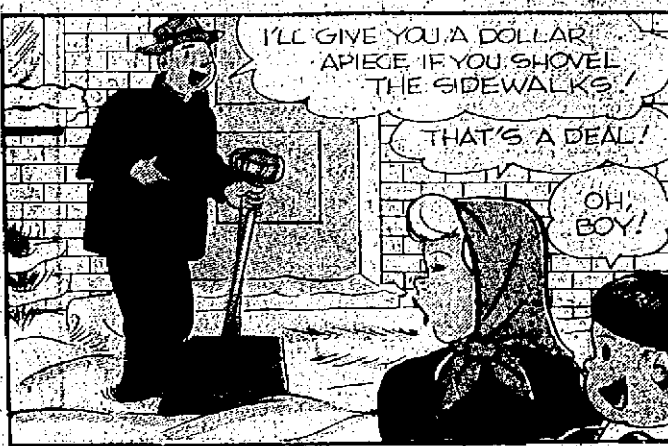
Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



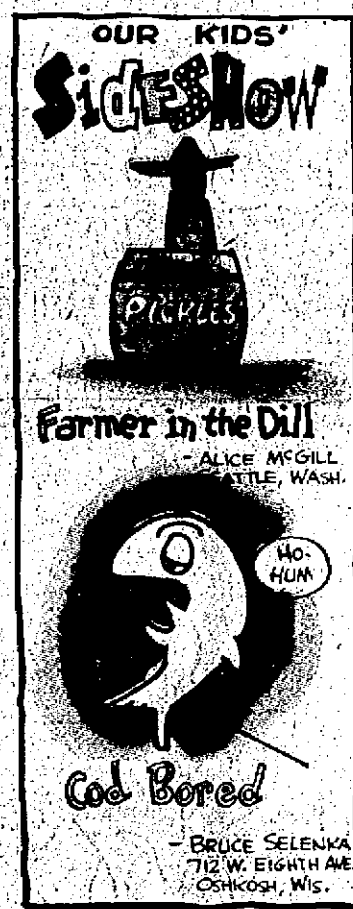
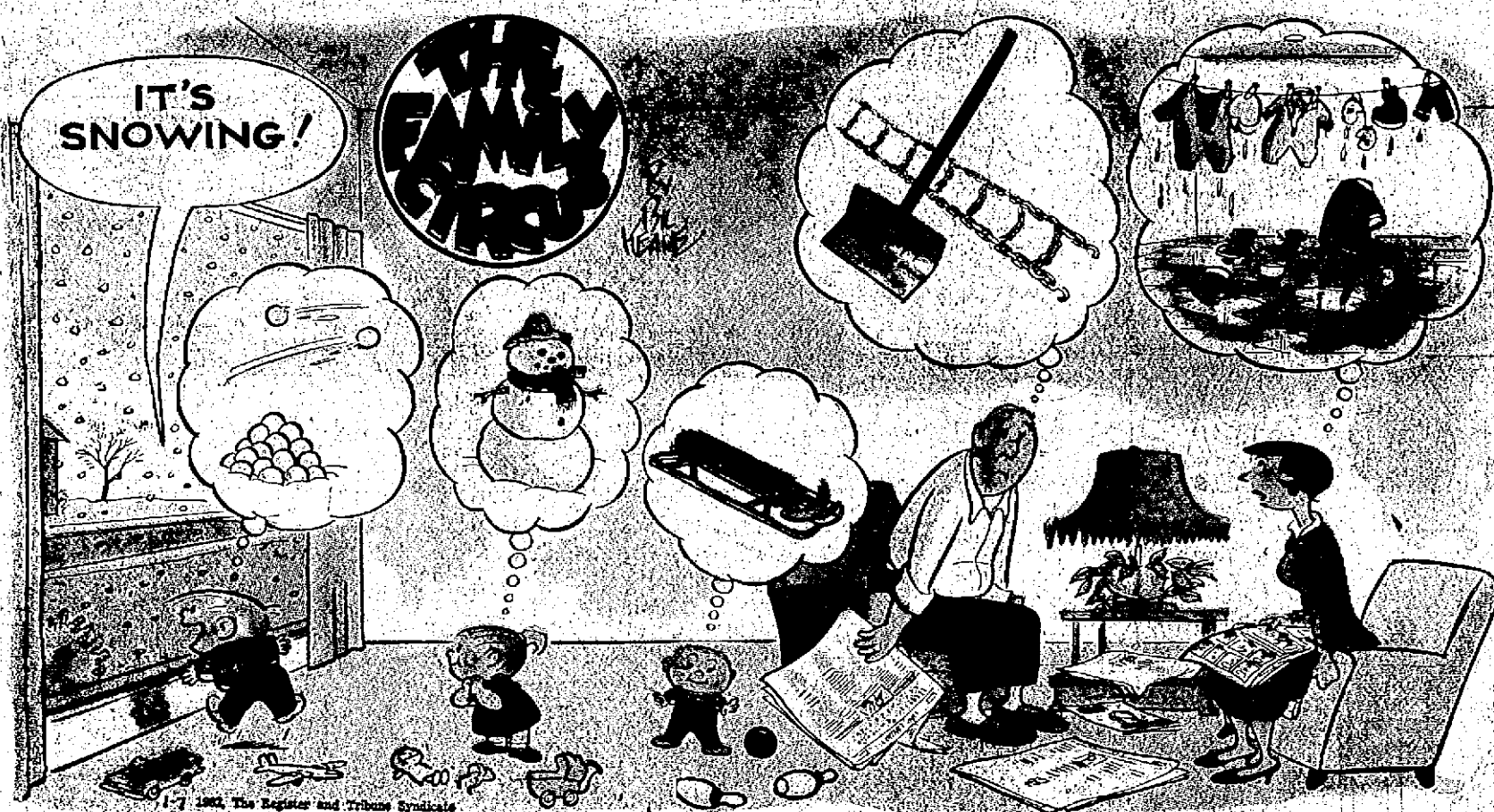
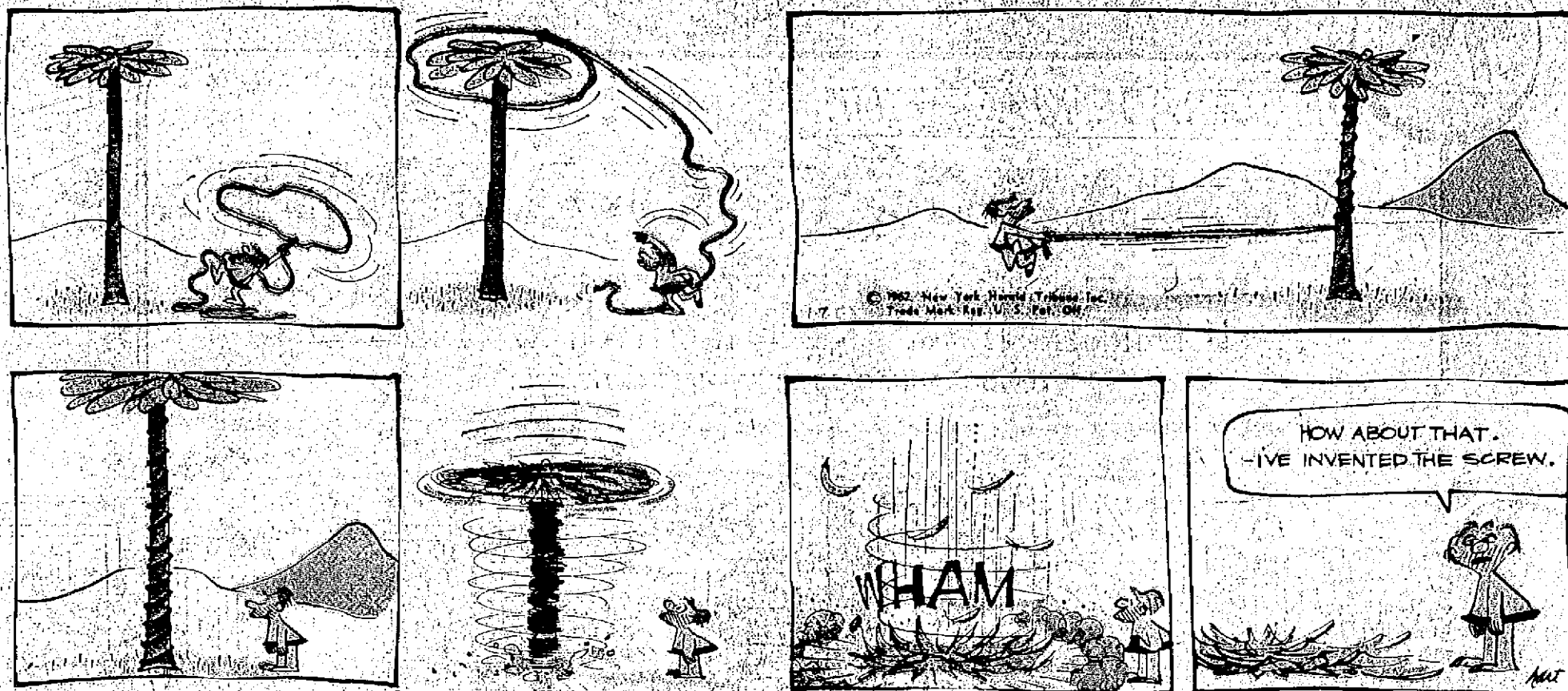
THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



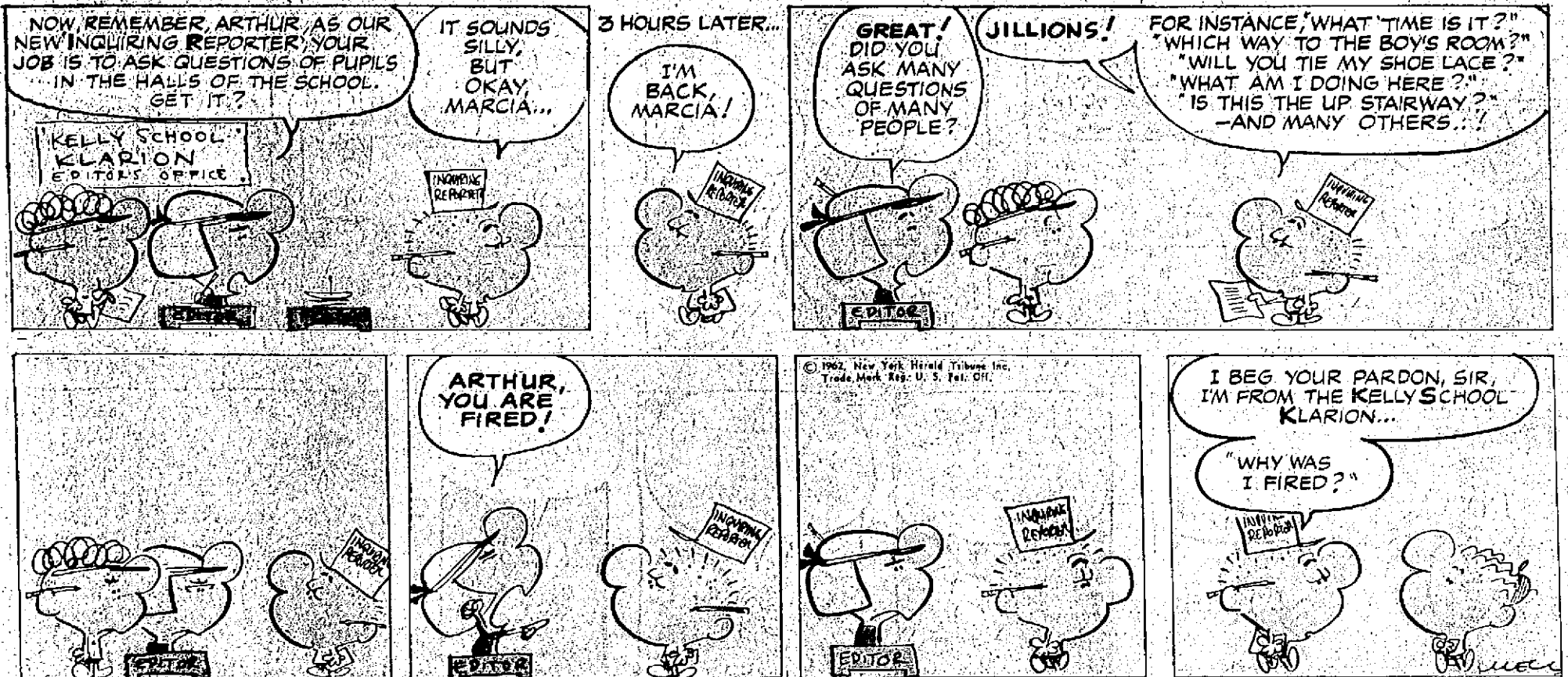
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



MISS PEACH

By Mell



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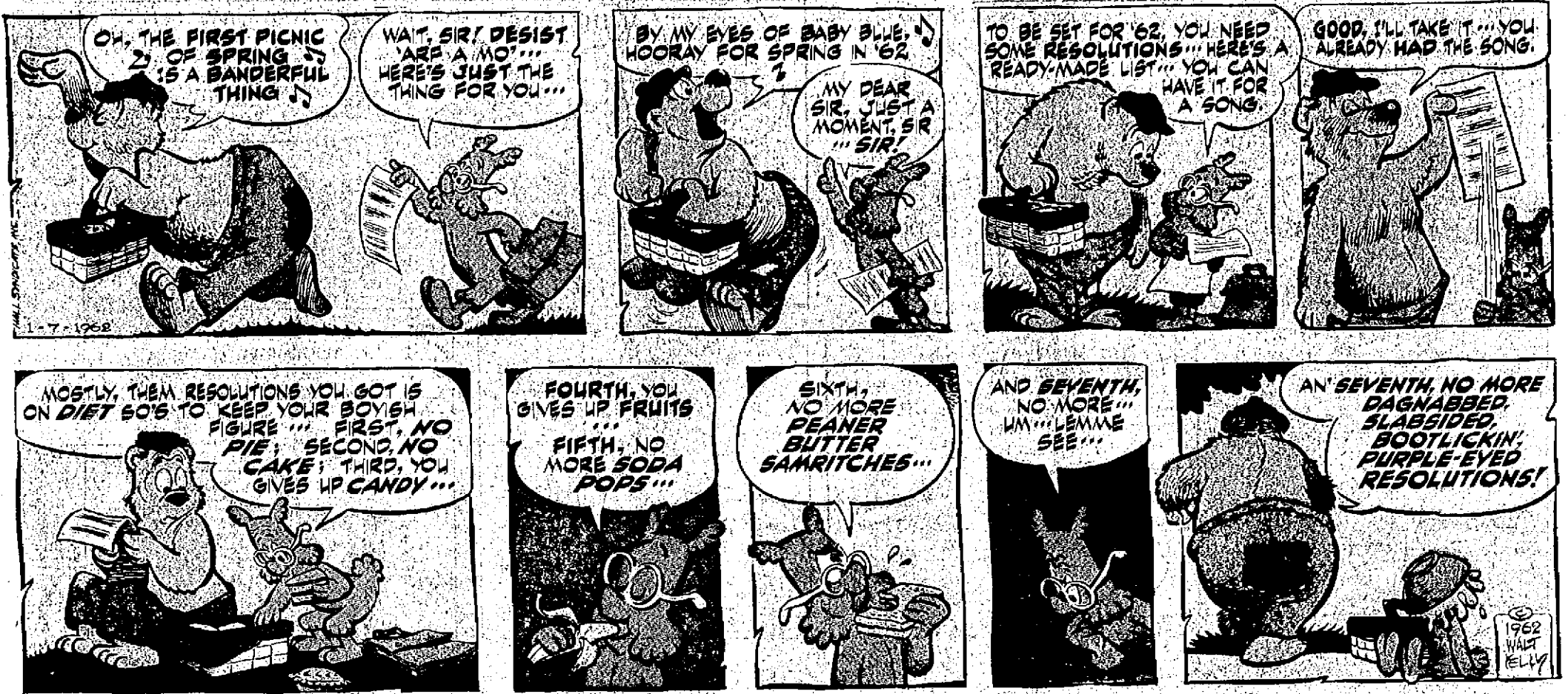
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ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

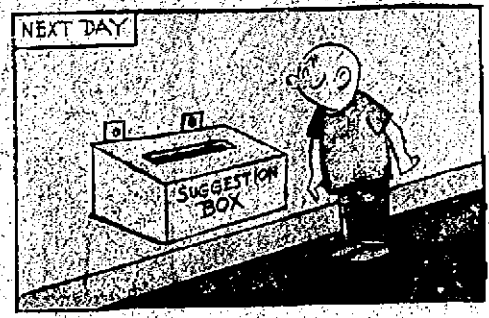
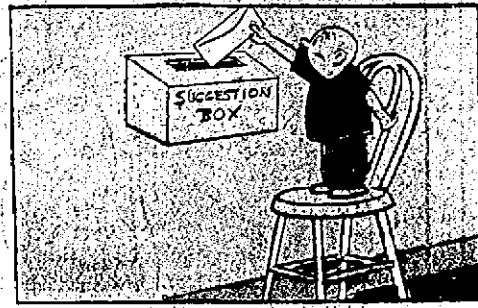
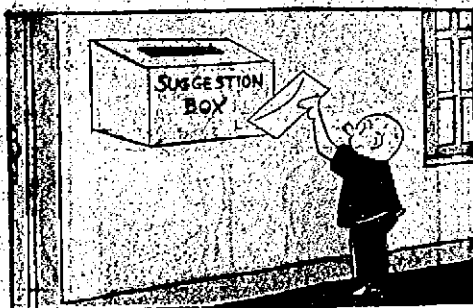
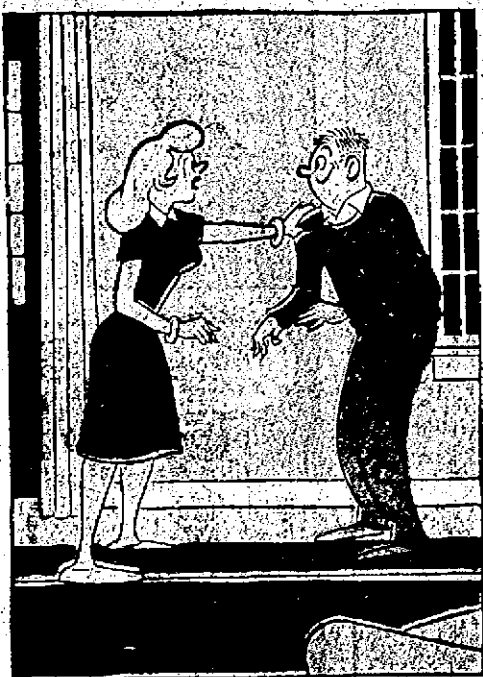


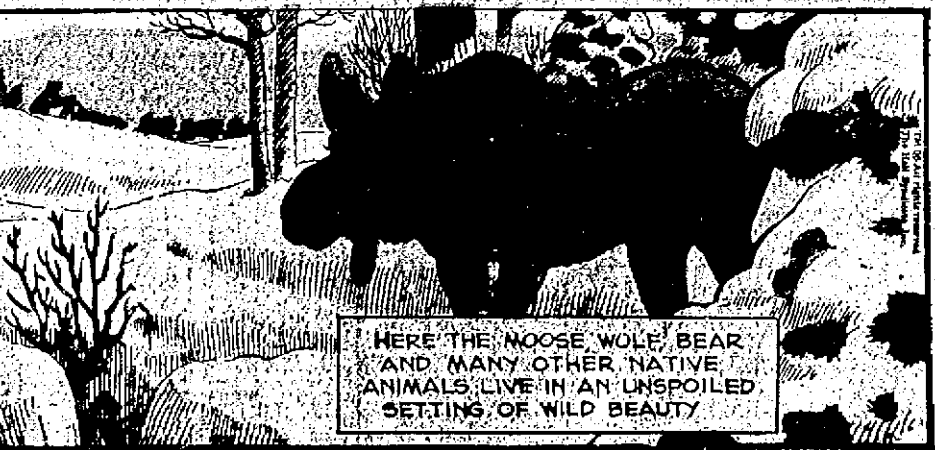
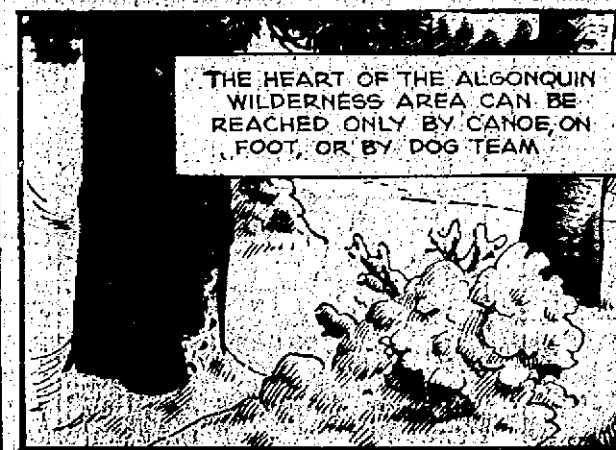
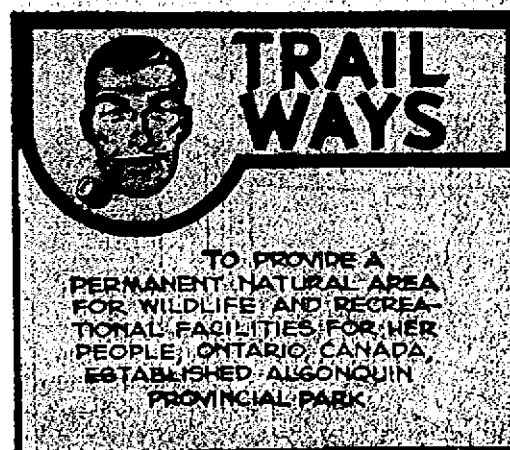
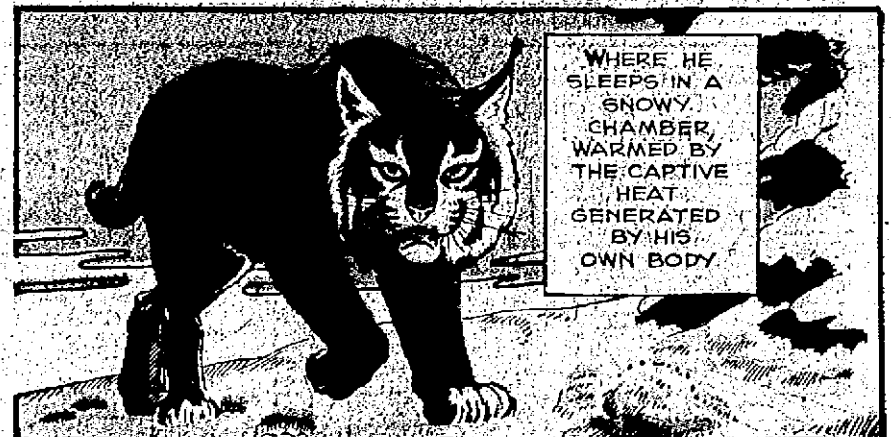
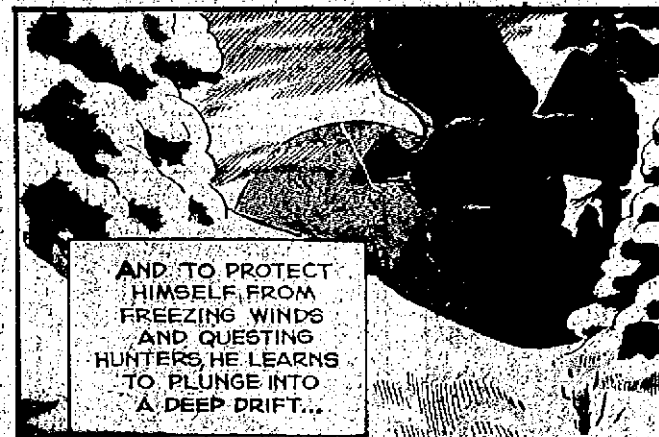


THE JACKSON TWINS



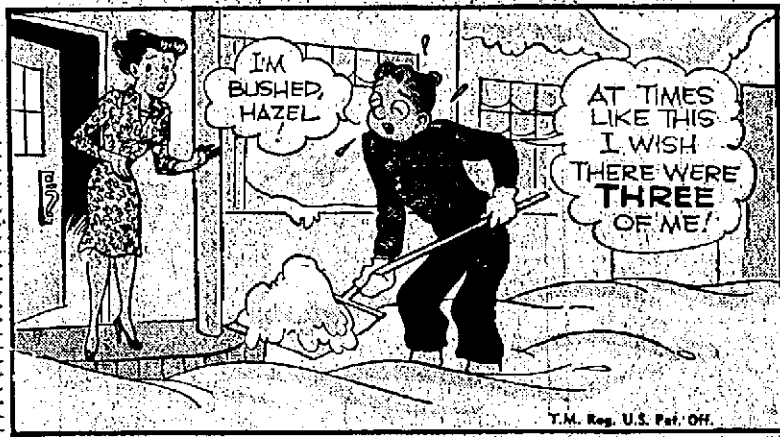
OFF THE RECORD





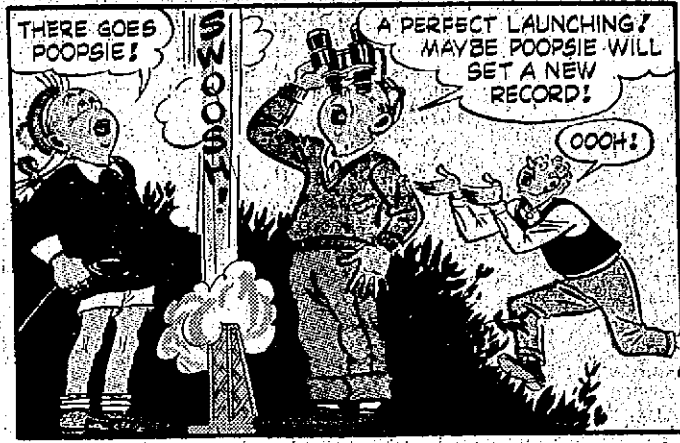
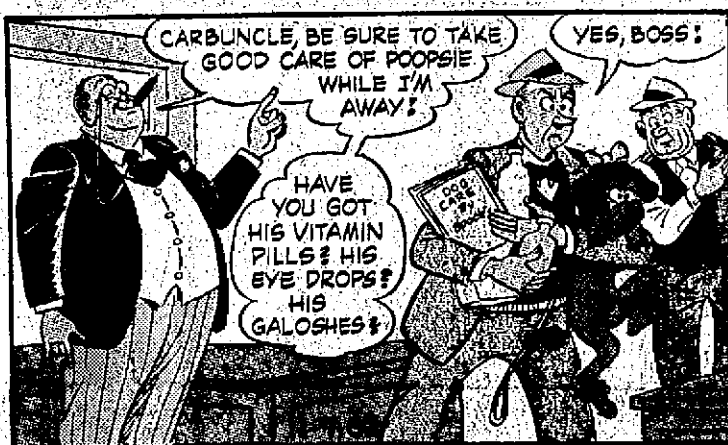
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



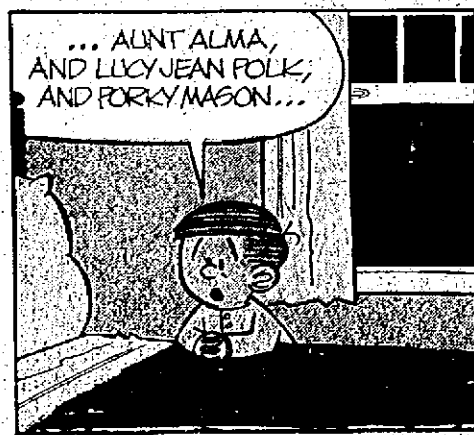
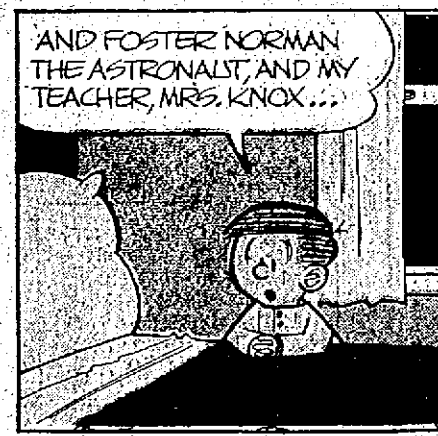
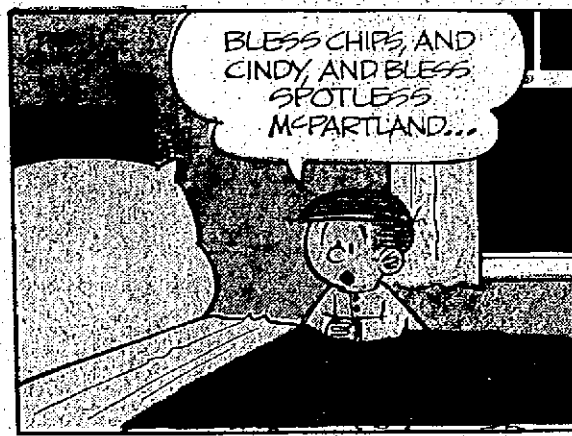
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



Abbie an' Slat

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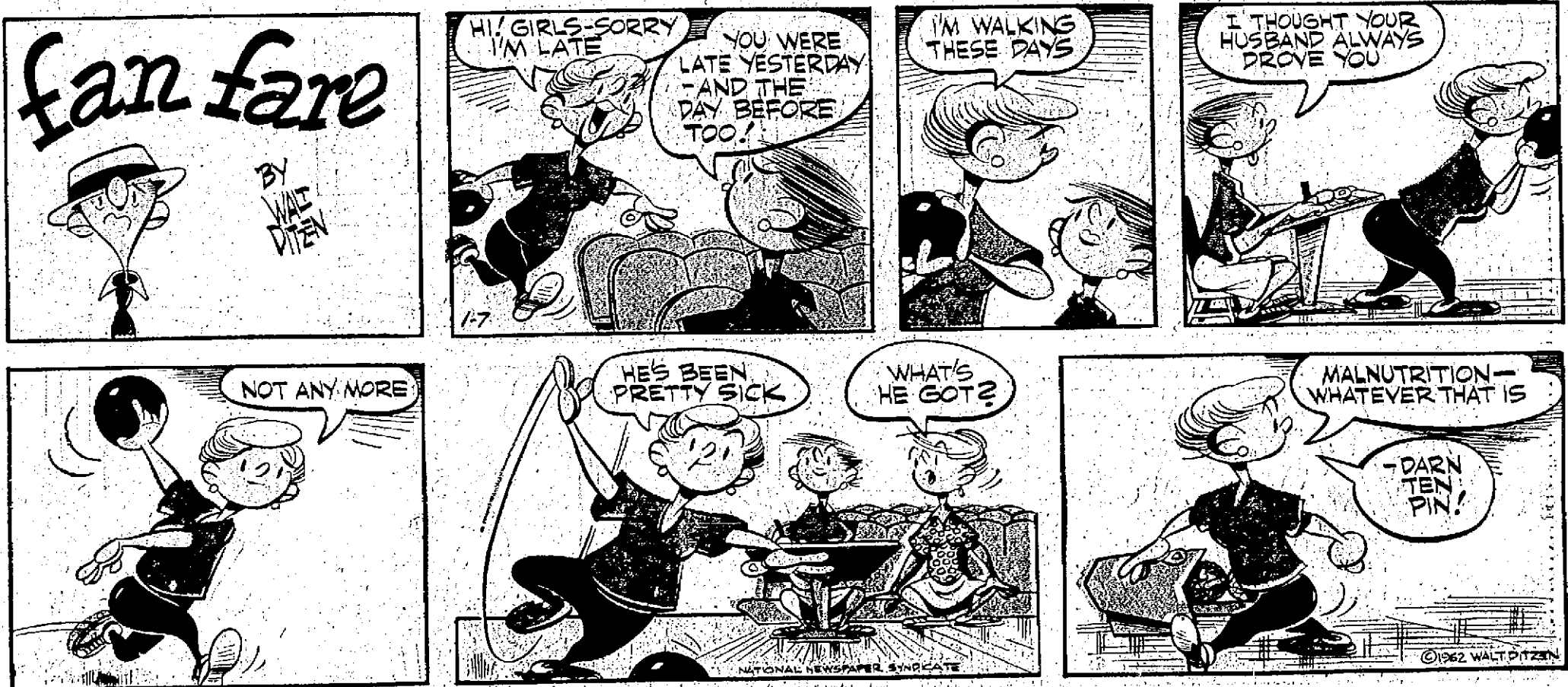
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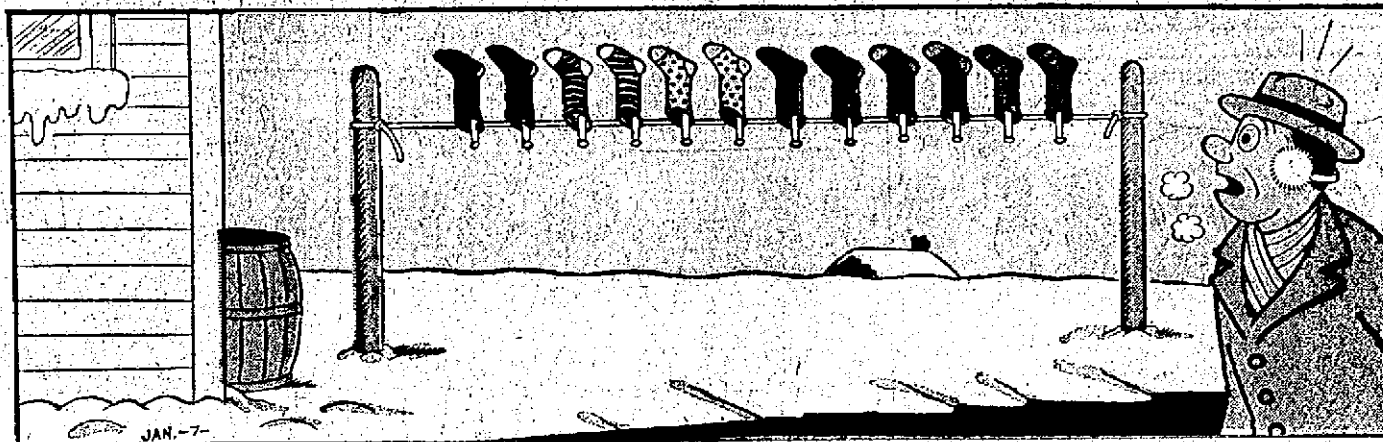
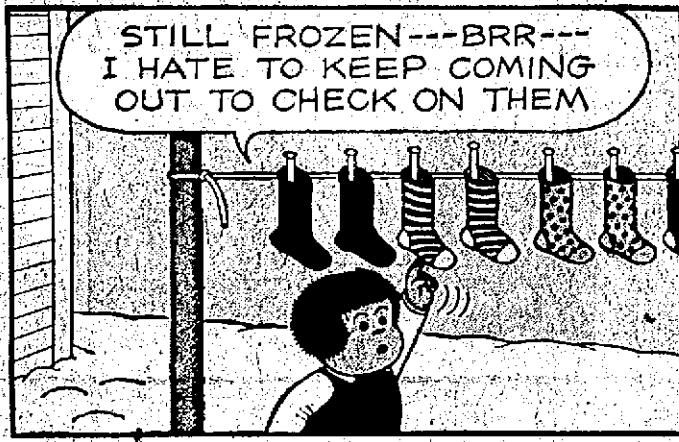
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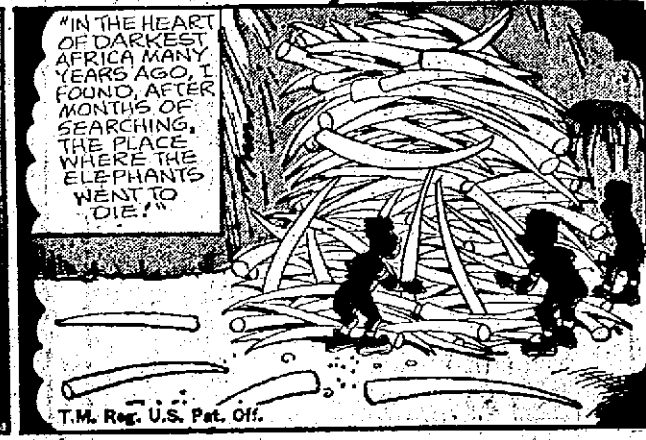
by BOB MONTANA



By Ernie Bushmiller



With Major Hoople



Southland

January 7, 1962

**The Ace and the
Queen of Trumps**

Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Kathy Crosby's Life 'Fulfilled' . . . Page 9

United Press International Color Photo

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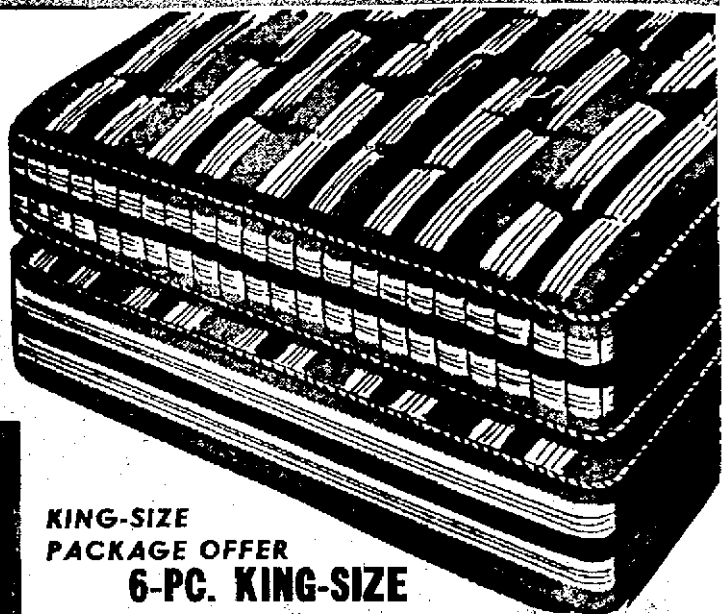
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....JANUARY 7, 1962

OUR COVER



A happy homemaker is talented Kathryn Grant Crosby, who cuddles her third child, Nathaniel Patrick, on the cover of today's Southland Magazine. Her "May and December" wedding to crooner Harry Lillis (Bing) Crosby has brought her happiness and fulfillment, she reports on Page 9. For Crosby, he is in the unusual situation of having one grown family of

four boys, and one "new" family of three toddlers. But, one guesses, he can afford it. Kathryn calls him a "heavenly father and husband."

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NEXT WEEK

Boat-minded crowds from Long Beach will be among the throngs expected to attend the sixth annual SCMA Southern California Boat Show, Jan. 19-28, at the Pan Pacific Auditorium. Everything from tiny rowboats to 65-foot cruisers and sailboats will be exhibited. Next week, Southland will tell you about the show, and what you will see there.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

the original DUTCH BOY PANTS by Lorch Hobbies

The pedal pushers with wide-cut legs for extra comfort and good looks, in regular and extra sizes. Big pockets hold absolutely everything! Pre-shrunk cotton duck, and one of the most popular pants we've ever advertised! Sizes 10 to 20, now in five colors: red, navy, black, brown, turquoise, **3.98**
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have brief genealogy of FLYNN—Mrs. M. G., Mrs. F. C., Long Beach.

M. G., F. C.: FLYNN, an honored Irish clan name, is a reformation of the old Gaelic O'Flionn, translated as "Sons of the red-haired one." Five separate Flynn family branches are recorded. The Cork and Kerry branches are the most ancient, traced to Carbery Musc, chief of the clan in A.D. 158. This makes the Flynns among the first possessors of a surname in western Europe. Other Flynns were natives of Roscommon and Antrim. O'Flionn was modernized to Flynn and Flinn in the 1500s. The clan coat-of-arms has three black stag heads on a silver stripe laying across the top of a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain SELIN and SELLIN.—C.S., Alhambra; F.B., Lakewood.

C.S., F.B.: SELIN and SELLIN are modern spellings of a south-French surname, Siellon, meaning "furrow," and referring to a farm-owning progenitor.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the history of McELWEE and GILWEE. C.M., R.W., Long Beach.

C.M., R.W.: McELWEE and GILWEE have the same source, the Gaelic Irish "Mac-Giolla-Buidhe" meaning "Son of the yellow-haired lad." This ancient clan were natives of County Mayo. Surname, evolution produced the modern spellings MacGilwee, Gilwee, MacElwee, as well as the more familiar MacEvoy.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the genealogy on CASTIGLIONE.—L. C., Hollywood.

L.C.: CASTIGLIONE developed in the early Middle Ages in Italy, when this family's ancestor owned the "Castiglione" or "Lion-castle." The coat-of-arms for Castiglione is not available.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the genealogy of ILIZALITURRI. M.K., Long Beach.

M.K.: ILIZALITURRI is a Spanish Basque surname taken by this family from the town where they once lived. The source was the locational phrase "Elissa-alde-iturri" translated from Basque as "Church by the spring."

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you explain ALBERS. Capt. A.A., Long Beach; S.A., Lakewood.

A.A., S.A.: ALBERS may be either German or English, formed in both countries long ago from the warrior name Adalbert-heri, deciphered as "Noble and brilliant armyman." No other data is accessible on this lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the analysis of PRIDEAUX. S.P., Los Alamitos.

S.P.: PRIDEAUX is an English surname descended from a French ancestor who arrived in Britain at the time of the French-Norman conquest in the late 11th century. Prideaux was a French place-name meaning "Pasture-meadows," descriptive of this family's manorial estate. The first family ancestor in England was Paganus, Lord of Prideaux Castle in Cornwall in the 11th century. His coat-of-arms has a black chevron across the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have the origin of DAT. TOLA. Mrs. B.M., Long Beach.

B.M.: DATTOLA, Italian in background, was adopted by past generations from their ancestor's nickname Dattola. This name was formed from the baptismal name Donato meaning "Given by God," expressing the thankful prayers of parents for their beloved child. Donato was shortened to Dato, then enlarged to Dat-ola. No coat-of-arms is recorded for Dattola.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of SACKETT.—F.S., Wilmington; P.A., Long Beach.

F.S., P.A.: SACKETT is English, but the source words were a combination of old German and French syllables. The background of Sackett was "Sacco-et," meaning "little adversary." In southern France this name developed as Saquet.

DEAR MISS RULE: We are very interested in REMINGTON. E.R., Mrs. C.P., Long Beach.

E.R., C.P.: REMINGTON is from the family founder's native town of Rimington or Remington in Yorkshire, England. The ancient Saxon-English source of Remington was "Hremm-Inga-Tun," honoring the "Estate of the Raven-family." The raven was symbolic in primitive days of "Wisdom." Among free men listed in the old parchment called Freemen of York, was Alan de Rymington in the year 1320. American ancestors include John Remington and his wife Abigail of Andover, Massachusetts in 1657. The Remington coat-of-arms from Yorkshire has a diagonal red stripe on a shield covered with twelve alternating silver and blue horizontal stripes.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the source of BETHAY. Mrs. R.B., Long Beach.

R.B., BETHAY, traced back to its French origin, is found to be based on the ancient Franco-German baptismal name Bercht, meaning "Brilliant one." Bercht was reformed as Bett, to which was added the suffix "-ay." Bettay or Betkay interprets as "Brilliant one's estate." No coat-of-arms is recorded for Bethay.

Pack Right

Here are some packing dos and don'ts suggested by the American Express travel experts for coming vacation season travel:

Do not pack breakable bottles containing liquids with your clothes. Nail polish, perfume, medicines, etc., should be zipped into plastic bags and carried in your lightweight overnight bag or your flight bag.

Do seal bottles with adhesive tape or plastic tape so they will not break. When you remove the tape, wrap it around the base of the bottle so you won't lose it and so it will keep moist. Do not fill bottles to the

top. Allow for pressure expansion in air travel. Do use plastic bottles for liquids, creams, powders, etc. They will save flight weight. It is safe to carry pressurized hair sprays with your cosmetics on flights.

Arnold E. Hagen

INFORMATION FREE

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.

FORD FOUNDATION: (1) About The Ford Foundation, (2) The Apprentice Experts, (3) Time, Talent And Teachers, (4) The Wealth Of A Nation.

Ford Foundation, Office of Reports (IF), 477 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS: (1) Mastering The Art of Knots And Splices, (2) Splicing Ski Tow Rope.

New Bedford Cordage Co., Dept. IF, New Bedford, Mass.

FASHION BOOKLETS: (1) How To Dress Your Little Girl, Aged 2 to 10 Years, (2) Mother-Daughter Guide to Fashion for girls 10 to 14, (3) College Wardrobe: A Guide to the right clothes, (4) Your Trousseau And How To Plan It, (5) How To Be Well-Dressed.

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, Dept. IF, 1710 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

FAMILY RECORD CLUB DIGEST: Learn about recording artists and albums of the Family Record Club and the world's largest religious recording company. Word Records. Each issue of the Digest describes about 50 records which contain a total of approximately 500 Christian songs.

Family Record Club, Dept. IF, Box 1790, Waco, Tex.

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Newfoundland Tourist Development Division, Dept. IF, Confederation Bldg., St. John's, Nfld.

RECIPE AND INFORMATION BOOKLETS: (1) Down East Recipes, (2) The True Story of Old Fashioned New England Oven Baked Beans, (3) American History in Labels, (4) The History of Canning.

Burnham & Morrill Co., Dept. IF, Box 1871, Portland, Maine.

OLSON ELECTRONICS CATALOG: A 31-page catalog that will interest people who are interested in electronics.

Olson Electronics, Inc., Dept. IF, 260 S. Forge St., Akron 8, Ohio.

RODS THAT ARE RIGHT BY ST. CROIX: This 38-page booklet presents the story on St. Croix Fishing Rods. Many photographs and facts.

St. Croix Sales Corp., Dept. IF, Park Falls, Wis.

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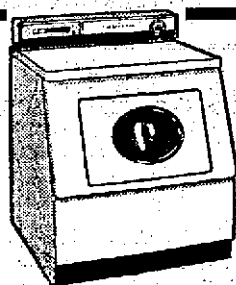
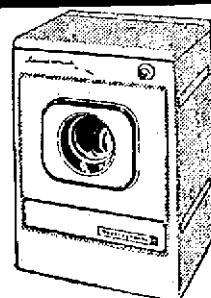
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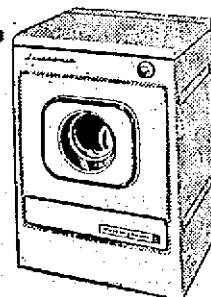
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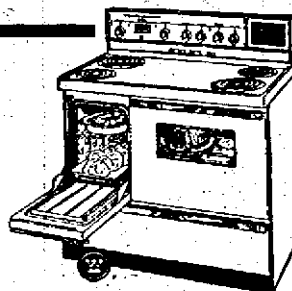
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The Ace and Queen of Trumps

In the game in which 13 cards are dealt, this couple excels

By Mickey Gastwirth

NOT TOO LONG ago an ace in golf was a phenomenal feat worthy of newspaper space. So, too, was the perfect 300 game of bowling. Even the astronomical magic number of 60 home runs was thought almost impossible to surpass. Now, with the increasing number of golf enthusiasts, the amazing rise in bowling popularity and the lively baseball and shortened fences, the perfect score in these sports is quite common. Excluding, of course, the hysteria accompanying Roger Maris' 61st blow that shook the world.

In bridge, however, the perfect hand still remains an oddity, although more bridge is played throughout the United States than ever before. And one of the most active centers of bridge activity is Long Beach.

There are many bridge clubs here which are open for play every afternoon and evening of the week. Through these clubs many top-flight players have been developed. Local and sectional tournaments have produced a great number of "good" and "expert" champions.

IN A GAME in which 13 cards are dealt to each player, it would seem that each team would have an equal chance to get the best hands. Yet, in the results of tournaments played in Long Beach each week, a number of pairs are consistently posted in the Independent, Press-Telegram as winners. Almost without exception the names of two, Marshall and Nadine Ketchum of 425 Redondo Ave., appear as first or second-place winners.

Of interest is knowing how a bridge team becomes "expert" and "champion."

The first step, of course, is to form the team. In the Ketchum case, it all started a number of years ago in Phoenix. Ketchum, a stranger in that city, walked into a bridge club and asked for a partner. He was pleasantly surprised to be paired with a very charming lady who played a very sharp game of bridge. When Ketchum walked out of the club, he not only had the first-place trophy, but a perpetual trophy—a bride—and permanent partner in bridge and life.

The second and most important step toward top ranking is actually never reached. It is working hard. Mastering the fundamentals is part of this step. Developing powers of concentration is also an important factor. Each partner must be thinking all the time, and keeping track of each card as it is played. And the team must have a "system."

THE KETCHUM system is from the old school. It is based on the theory of keeping everything as simple as possible. Just as good poker players play their own hands to their fullest values, so, too, do the Ketchums ignore the psychic bids of opponents who wish to confuse the bidding. By believing the partner, and carefully

totaling the count of the cards; by using old-fashioned bids such as "one club" to force one round bidding; and the "Blackwood Convention," which shows aces and kings after a four no trump bid, the Ketchum team has been able to give to each other the proper signals to continue each bid to the maximum value of the cards.

The system avoids the pitfalls of the inexperienced player, such as the anxiety to "finesse." Rather, they stay away from the finesse play; but will force an end play, by throwing an opponent into a lead which makes good a seemingly losing card.

The good player is a stimulating, nice person. He is quite human and makes mistakes. But the expert makes the good player make the error, and forces the breaks to his advantage.

THE KETCHUMS try to play several times a week. Although there are some devotees who play every day. Ketchum, as a member of the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL), also serves as the local publicity director and is the manager of the Sectional Tournament, which is held at the Lafayette Hotel. He is also
(Continued on Page 27)



Photo by Curtis Lynch

Marshall and Nadine Ketchum display two major awards from among the many trophies they have acquired as partners in bridge and in married life.



Photo by Joe Risner

Cards symbolic of their happy partnership as man and wife and ace and queen of trumps are displayed by Nadine Ketchum as she and her husband and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterett, take time out in a game.

A New Approach to Mental Health

Group Psychoanalysis: Here's How It Works

By Edward E. Daniels, Ph. D.
As Told to Larry Allison

IN A SMALL circle sits a group of eight men and women, chatting amiably enough, perhaps even joking together. Nothing about them seems out of the ordinary. There are a quiet, middle-aged businessman, an engineer, an attractive young mother, four women in their thirties and forties, and a newcomer, Paul, a salesman in his early thirties. The group could pass for neighbors at a friendly get-together.

But they are not. Although Paul will know the others only by their first names, he will learn more about them, and they about him, than would the most intimate of friends.

Because, when the doctor steps into the pleasant, casually furnished rooms a unique experience begins. The members of the group begin to expose their fears, failures and hatreds. Their most closely guarded secrets and most dreaded experiences, many of them never before admitted, are brought out.

THIS IS GROUP psychoanalysis, a new dimension in the treatment of emotional illness. In it the doctor draws fully on modern methods of psychoanalysis, except that in place of the analyst's couch are eight chairs. And except that the group

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Daniels received his training in Austria at the Vienna Psychoanalytic Institute and has been a practicing psychoanalyst in Long Beach since 1949.)

members play a dual role—that of the patient and, as they gain in insight, that of the analyst as they help each other toward emotional stability.

Group psychoanalysis blends conventional analysis, which probes the unconscious mind to relieve it of hidden but crippling emotional injuries, and group treatment, in which the patient can bring out his problems in a more nearly true-to-life situation.

The combination sometimes achieves dramatic results when other methods have failed.

Paul, as the other members know him, is an example of this. He is the youngest member, but one of the most seriously troubled. To the doctor, he is a classic case of anxiety neurosis, with evidence of depression—a vicious combination. But to the group he is simply Paul; the members will avoid classifying him under scientific labels and will explore his emotions as an individual.

PAUL BEGAN to show signs of emotional disturbance as a teen-ager. He withdrew from family interests, then abruptly changed from active participation in school activities to dread of even attending classes. Later came less and less communication with family and friends, and finally, sieges of deep depression.

He was taken to a doctor. Drugs and consultations helped. But years later, after marriage and a mediocre start as a salesman, Paul's world be-

gan to fall in on him in a hideous nightmare of fear, suspicion and self-hatred. He was forced to leave his job, and plunged into a deep state of depression.

This time the drugs and consultations gave only temporary help.

Paul came to the group bitterly discouraged and thoroughly mistrustful. He sat quietly on the sidelines of the discussions for weeks, and his only feeling toward the group was resentment. Bit by bit, however, the members began to draw him out, and one of the key therapies of the group began to work for him—he was becoming aware of the emotional difficulties of the others. The questioning and reassuring began to help Paul free himself from fantasies and terror and to find his way to reality and self-acceptance.

Why did group psychoanalysis help after Paul had failed to respond to other treatment?

THE GROUP method, when practiced by a trained analyst, uses fundamentals of psychoanalysis such as transference (the unconscious projection of feelings onto another person), free association, and dream analysis. (Dreams, the "motion pictures" of the unconscious mind, play a vital part in understanding emotional problems. Psychoanalysis attempts to decipher their true meanings.) But in addition to these fundamentals, the group method has features which cannot be duplicated in individual treatment.

In a group, the members are in constant personal interaction. Each member becomes aware of similar emotional difficulties in others, and by understanding these difficulties he gains quicker insight into his own problems and reactions. And he finds hope and inspiration in seeing progress made by his fellow members.

This dynamic relationship in the group also enables the member to be less dependent upon the analyst, thus speeding the process of recovery. And when he begins to see the rea-

sons for his feelings, working them out in the group situation tends to bring more lasting changes.

Expense can be important. The relative low cost of group psychoanalysis opens psychotherapy to some who otherwise might not be able to afford it, and eases the financial strain of therapy—frequently a cause of a patient's resistance to treatment.

DO THE MEMBERS really "tell all"? The prospect may seem horrifying, but they do. Fear of revealing problems to others is directly related to the problems themselves, and it is essential to work them out rather than avoid them. The worst fears and conflicts begin to lose their power when they are taken out from secret recesses of the mind where they can fester and grow.

The psychoanalyst's task is difficult, since much of the treatment's success depends on his ability to understand each member's conflicts and motivations. This requires the greatest possible honesty on the part of the members, for if necessary material is withheld, changed or embellished, a serious obstacle to effective analysis is created. Also an essential part of the treatment is the confidence the members have in each other; information discussed in the group is kept strictly confidential.

Group psychoanalysis, although little known, is a tested technique. The American Mental Health Foundation, after six years of research, reported that "a majority of persons in need of professional assistance benefit greatly" from group psychoanalysis.

AND WHAT about Paul?

Psychoanalysis in the group helped him to see the roots of his turmoil. Deeply instilled feelings of rejection, which he had carried with him since childhood, had burgeoned into hostility—nature's defense against fear—and into fantasy—the natural escape from unresolved conflicts. Paul's hostility, some of it directed originally toward his parents, had no outlet, and was turned inward upon himself. With it, and with the dream world into which Paul so often fled, came tormenting feelings of guilt and a crushing sense of failure and inadequacy.

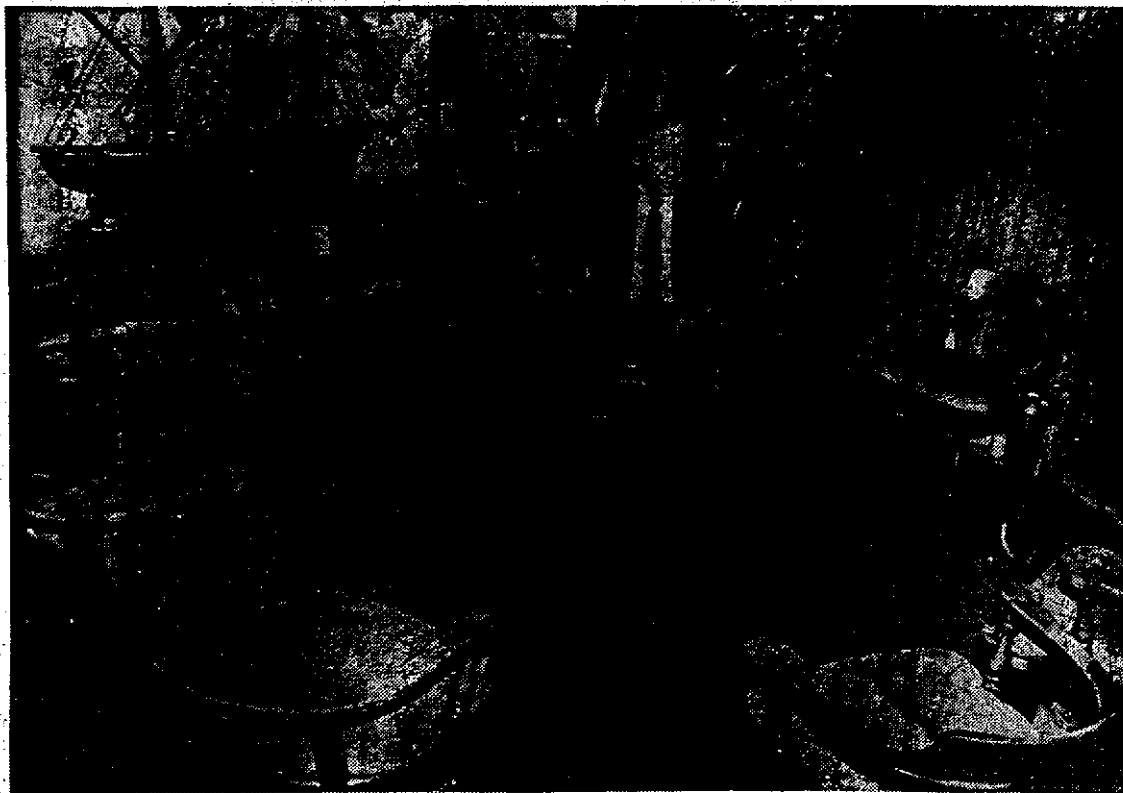
These were the areas the group explored. As the fears were discussed, they began to lose their mysterious hold. And the more Paul understood them, the less often he fled from them. As he summoned up courage to face himself as he really was, the guilt and self-rejection began to fade and self-confidence slowly grew.

Even his body reacted to the process. Severe headaches which he had suffered for years became less frequent, and finally ceased. A digestive malfunction continued, but improved steadily.

After several months in the group, Paul responded well enough to go back to work. Later, he proudly told the group of his first promotion—to assistant sales manager. Still later, he was ready to take a "vacation"—the term the group uses when a member leaves.

Maybe Paul will be back, if some of the old fears and conflicts return. But maybe not; the group's needling and prodding, understanding and acceptance, colliding head on with reality and analyzing any escape from it, have given Paul a powerful weapon—self-knowledge. Paul is providing the critical ingredient: applying his new insight in a day-to-day battle against entrenched patterns.

To Paul, as he once put it, the group meant finding a new dimension in life.



Because of the confidential nature of group psychoanalysis, the chairs here are empty. Only the doctor, Dr. Edgar E. Daniels, is present; but this is the intimate setup when patients join to solve their problems.

'Kathy' Can't Play a Well-Kept Broad'

*But her marriage to crooner
has brought her happiness*

By George C. Flowers

Independent Press-Telegram Staff Writer

KATHRYN CROSBY, at 27, says she feels like "a woman fulfilled."

Thus, she thinks, the challenge posed by her husband, Bing, 57, has been met. When their "December and May" wedding took place Oct. 24, 1957, Crosby told reporters who asked him about his new wife's career:

"I want her to be fulfilled in every way."

For the former Olive K. Grandstaff (motion picture name Kathryn Grant) fulfillment has come in two ways: a successful career and a fine young family of three youngsters.

The first, named Harry Lillis Crosby Jr. (that's the crooner's real name), was born Aug. 7, 1958. It was the fifth successive son for Crosby, who has four grown boys by his first wife, the late Dixie Crosby.

The spell was broken Sept. 14, 1959, when daughter Mary Frances was born. The third child, Nathaniel Patrick (pictured with his mother on Southland's cover), was born last Oct. 28.

DIXIE LEE CROSBY died in 1952, not long after Olive Grandstaff had won one of her earliest triumphs—she was chosen queen of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Exposition. She was also named "Miss Buccaneer Navy" of Corpus Christi, and queen of the Texas Lions and "golden girl" of the Texas Baseball League—a somewhat unusual honor for a brunette.

In 1952, also, she tired of contests and accepted the advice offered her by Art Rush, manager of Roy Rogers (star of the rodeo at that same Fat Stock Show). She went to Hollywood.

Olive Grandstaff became Kathryn Grant (in recent years she has insisted on Kathryn). Kathryn Grant met Bing Crosby on the Paramount lot in 1954 and they had occasional dates.

In 1955 she was Crosby's date to the Pantages Theater in Hollywood, for the Academy Award presentations. Says she:

"I was never so scared in all my life. It was the first time I'd ever been to a premiere. But it was bitter-sweet—Bing didn't win. I was furious!"

BING AND KATHY weren't exactly a steady twosome. At times Crosby dated such other Hollywood stars as Mona Freeman and Inger Stevens. In 1957 the tempo of their romance seemed to quicken, then it seemed to slack off almost completely. As Crosby explained, marriage had already been talked between the couple separated by 30 years. He adds:

"It was just a chance to sit back and think things over."

The Crosbys have never admitted it, but Kathy's parents didn't think too highly of the chances for this marriage to succeed. After four years and three children, however, it is fair to think they've changed their minds.

Mrs. Crosby thinks certain common interests have helped their marriage succeed.

For one, Crosby is a devout Roman Catholic, and she converted to his faith before the marriage. For another, both are fond of children and home life.

"ONE OF THE first presents he gave me was a vacuum cleaner," she says. "I was just as thrilled with it as any other bride."

She likes to fry chicken, but "I've learned that people in California eat more lightly . . . so I serve fruit salads and other light dishes with the chicken, instead of heavier foods."

Mrs. Crosby said she's virtually given up using Phil Harris' recipe for cornbread.

"He thinks you should eat it for every meal. That wouldn't work out so well. Both Bing and I have weight problems. We're candy stealers."

Of her acting career, Mrs. Crosby admits to certain problems. She says her face is "too rounded, makes me look too young."

She recalls a comment made by her husband:

"You can't get away with playing a well-kept broad."

Of her home life, however, she refuses to talk. She wants to respect her husband's desire for complete privacy. Of her husband, she says:

"Bing is exactly what you might think—a heavenly husband and father. He loves to sing to the children . . ."

"Church means a great deal to him . . . it does to both of us . . ."



Kathryn Crosby is shown with her husband, Bing, and their two oldest children, Harry Jr. and Mary Frances; youngest, Nathaniel Patrick, is pictured with her on the cover of this issue of Southland.



Bing Crosby with first family: sons Gary, Philip, Dennis and Lindsey.



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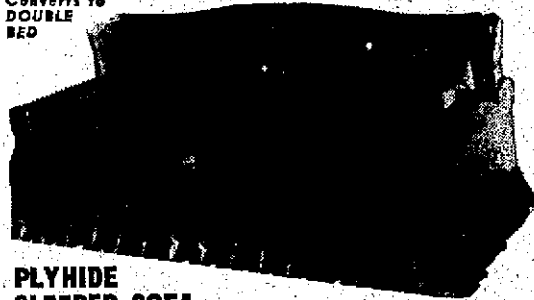
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Trouble With Contact Lens

By Ben Zinser and George X. Trimble, M. D.

SOME PERSONS can wear contact lenses without discomfort for six months to a year before they have trouble with them.

But from then on they can't endure them.

This was reported to the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology by Dr. Elizabeth F. Constantine of New York City.

The doctor's explanation: In these persons, irritation from friction of the contact lens on the eye tends to build up.

Another physician, Dr. John W. McTigue of Washington, D.C., recommends that contact lenses be worn the same number of hours each day.

The cornea and eyelids adapt best to contact lenses under these conditions, he explains.

HYALINE MEMBRANE disease, an often fatal lung disorder, is usually thought of as an ailment which afflicts premature newborn infants. But it can occur in adults too, says Dr. Thomas H. Capers of the Dallas Veterans Administration Hospital.

The condition is that in which a material like that seen in blood clots spreads through the lungs to cut off air supply.

Dr. Capers, in a report in the American Journal of Medicine, says he

has seen formation of this clot-like membrane in the lungs of 37 adults over a period of three years. Eighteen of the cases were severe.

The patients ranged from 31 to 80 years old. Average age was 54.

BANTU TRIBESMEN in South Africa sometimes die only because they feel that their time has come.

The report is that of Dr. R. J. W. Burrell of the Bantu Cancer Registry in Capetown. He calls the condition "wishful death."

Dr. Burrell gives this example:

"I saw an old woman cast a spell on a man, saying, 'You will die before sunset.' And he jolly well did."

No cause for death could be found at the post-mortem examination.

Dr. Burrell says he has seen many Bantu men "convalescing nicely" after an incident such as a leg fracture. Suddenly the patient decides his time has come. He tells hospital officials that he wants to go home to die.

They invariably die, Dr. Burrell says.

The doctors wonder how many patients in America "die because they think they should."

Medical Tribune, a doctors' newspaper, and Medical World News, a medical news magazine, report Dr. Burrell's observations.

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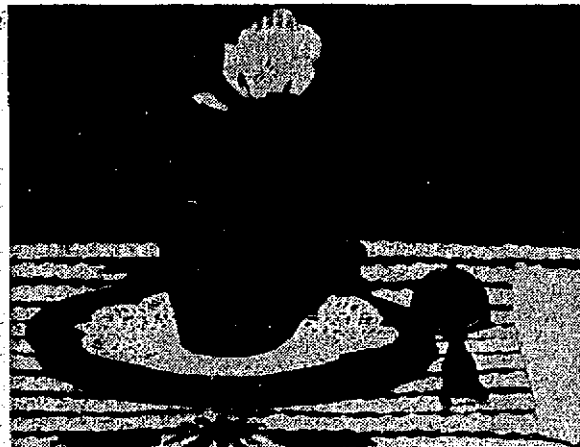
By Barr Clay Bullock

IF YOU are looking for a whimsical touch to give a special luncheon or patio supper, try this trick for a chilled dessert: Use small crockery flower pots for ice cream, sherbet or parfalt—topped with cookie crumbs and bedecked with a fresh flower from the garden. Terra cotta flower pots, 2½

or 3 inches (diameter and depth are equal) are available at nurseries or variety stores, and preparation is simple. Wash, dry thoroughly and stack in refrigerator to cool. Cut disks of foil or waxed paper to cover the bottom of the pot. Fill with chilled or frozen dessert and sprinkle crushed chocolate wafers,

ginger snaps or brown cookie crumbs on top to look like soil.

Select a dainty blossom, rinse stem, cut to desired length and pop into the flower pot. Place pot on paper doily and serve on dessert plate. Each little pot holds enough for individual serving (1½ or 2 scoops of cream or ice.)



—Photo by the Author

Party idea: Small flower pot filled with ice cream and flower bedecked. A yellow pansy is used here.

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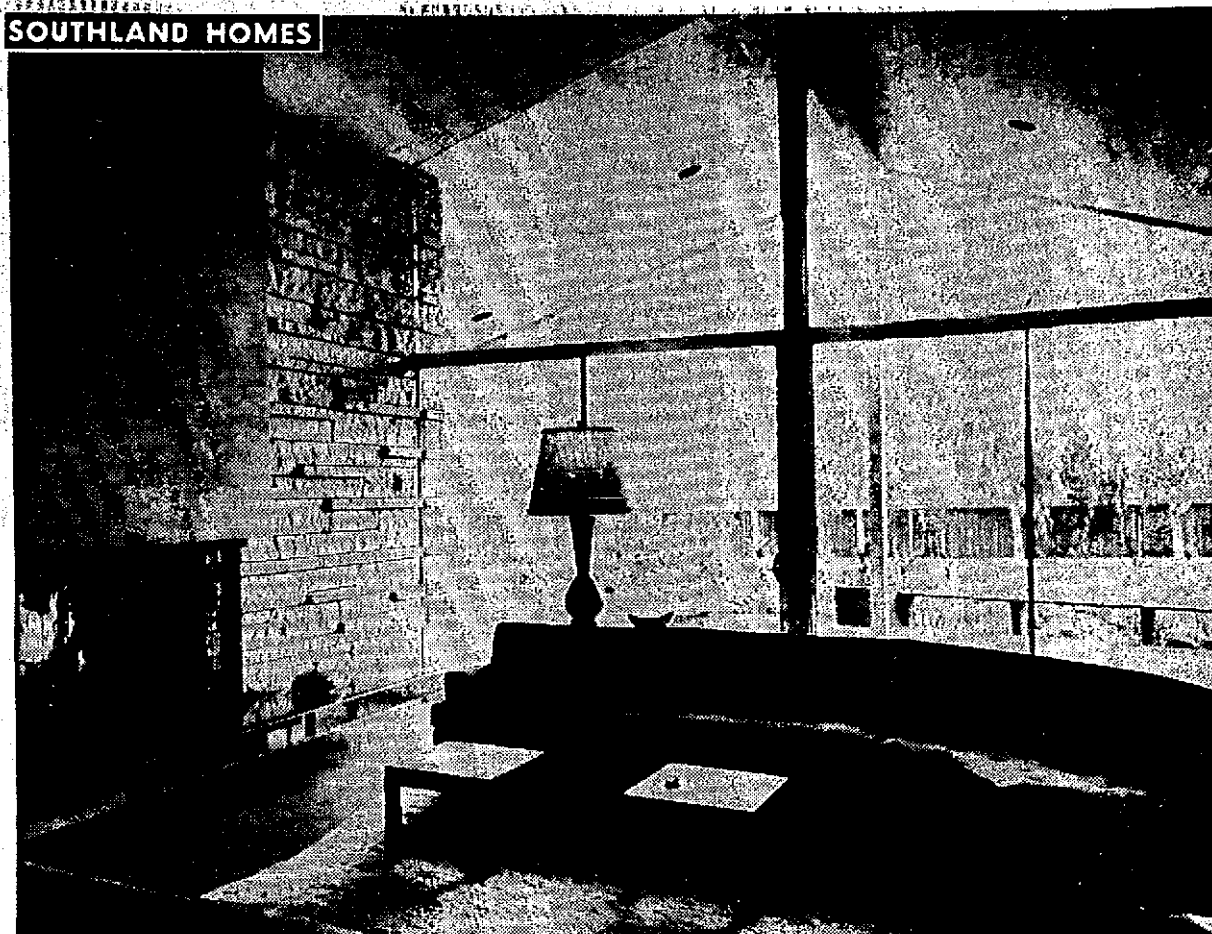
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SOUTHLAND HOMES



Custom elegance is the key to the Warren Bauer family home. Above, the family room offers a sweeping view.

Custom

Interior decorator is evident in every room of the home. Down to the smallest detail, every piece of furniture, every accessory, and every carpet was chosen with exquisite care. Textures, colors, and fabrics all spell perfection.

THE ENTRANCE hall leads to the large main living area of the home. The far wall is of glass and overlooks patio and gardens in the rear. The wall on the left is dramatic with Texas shell limestone from floor to ceiling around the fireplace and hearth. On the other side is the open kitchen. Extra high ceilings add to the tremendous feeling of space in the whole area.

The predominant color used in upholstery is a rich shade of cantaloupe. A dinette set near the bar is of continental height. The television is recessed in one wall, with the hi-fi set below.

The kitchen is streamlined for function and sleek good looks. Adjacent to the kitchen are a butler's pantry, an outsized service porch and a utility room. Built-in cupboards and closets for every need are in abundance.

An outstanding feature of the entire living area would have particular appeal to mothers of small children: a large alcove on the side of the room facing the glass wall is separated from the room by a long low gate or fence and serves as a playroom for the two children. They can be watched from every corner of the room or the kitchen while their mother is busy. Folding doors close off the area when it is not in use, and scattered toys are hidden from view.

The master bedroom, with adjoining dressing room and bath, is done in shades of blue. Hanging lamps provide light over the king-size, blue-

By Stella George

EVEN WHILE under construction, the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bauer, 1420 El Mirador, Park Estates, drew considerable attention from passers-by. Its custom elegance was obvious as the work progressed, and the finished home leaves nothing to be desired.

The home is unique in many respects. For one thing, Mr. and Mrs. Bauer wanted

a formal living and dining area for occasions that require such a setting. Even more important, they wanted everyday play space for two small children who need constant supervision. Architects Power and Daniel have fulfilled the requirements as only experts in the field are able to do, creating a masterpiece of design.

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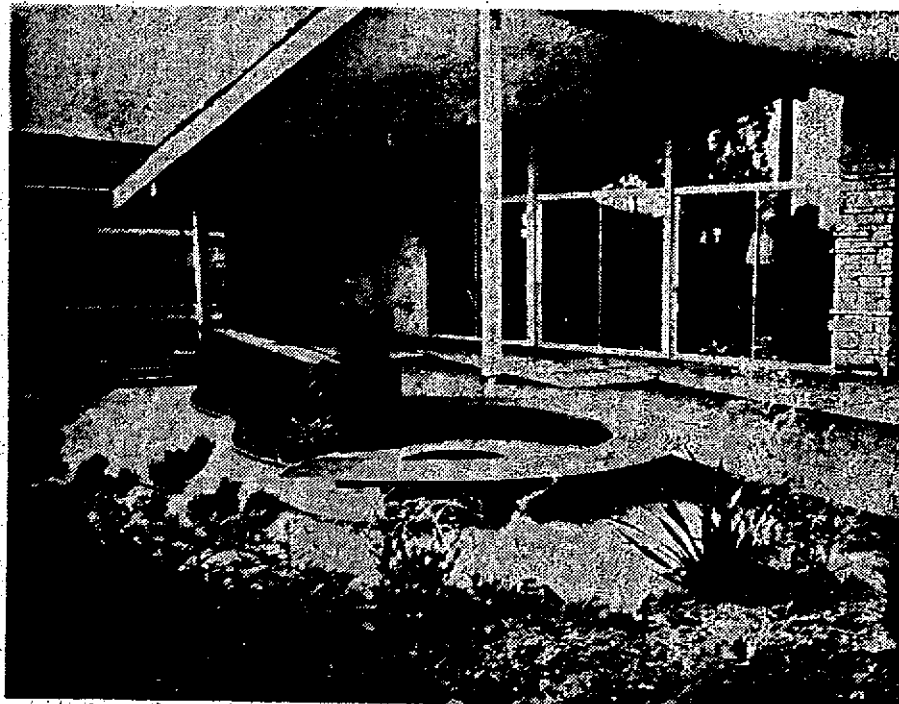
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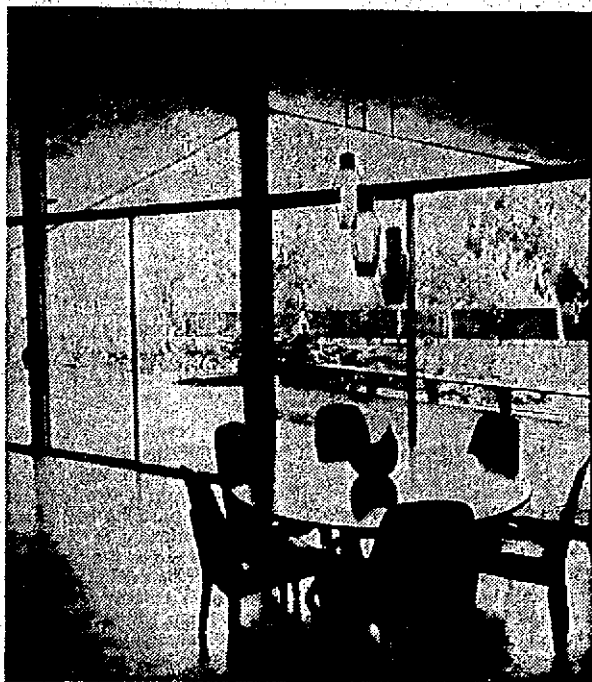
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Expert landscaping enhances the family room outlook. A private play area for the Bauer children is at left rear. An interior children's play area also is provided.

Photos by Joe Risinger

Elegance Achieved



Pleasant provision for dining: This is the dinette area of the Bauer home, joining terrace and garden.

covered bed. Walls are a delicate blue, soft and restful. A fireplace is built in one wall.

IN THIS HOME, as much attention was given to the decorating of the children's rooms as to the rest of the living quarters. Each room represents interior decorating at its very best. With an artistic feeling for color, the decorator had carpeting dyed to blend with the furnishings: blue in the boy's room, pink in the girl's. The carpeting is particularly worthy of note. The pink is actually a thick pile pink and red combination, creating a sharp, definite shade that is most unusual. The blue has threads of blue and green of the same texture as the pink. The two rooms, side by side, when viewed from the hall are strikingly attractive.

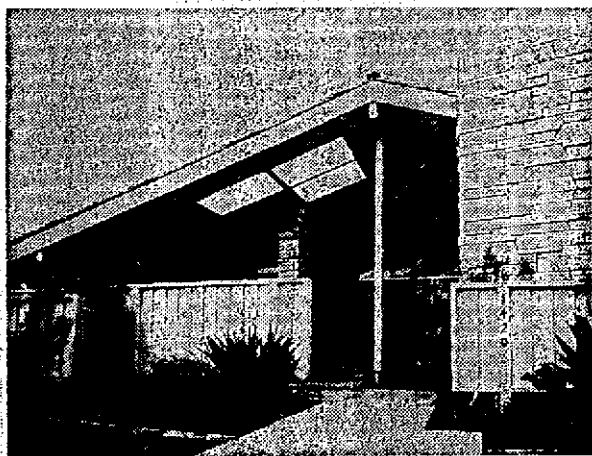
The boy's room has a handsome and practical T-shaped desk and a large pegboard nearby. The girl's room has a tiny table and chair set in front of the large glass wall that leads to the garden. It

might well be the room belonging to a small princess.

The hallway is carpeted in bright red. Appointments in a guest bathroom off the hall are gold plated, a luxury item that befits a home such as this.

The den is tailored for masculine comfort with wormy chestnut paneling a perfect background for the masculine furnishings. Desk and chair are spacious and good looking. Bookshelves are plentiful and there is the leather chair that one would expect to find in one corner.

A SURPRISE to the guests, and a delight to the owners is the formal living room and dining room in one wing of the home. The dining room set is of continental height with turquoise blue upholstery on the chairs. Luxurious white carpeting is used in both rooms. As shown in the picture, furnishings are simple and elegant, reflecting the superb artistic skill of the decorator and the good taste of the owners.



Custom beauty of the Bauer residence is evident from the very start. Spaciousness is a keynote throughout.

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Call it "Beauty on a Budget": In this compact, back-to-front split level of only 1,066 square feet of bedroom and living areas is abundant convenience and comfort.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Compact but Roomy Split Level

By David L. Bowen

DESIGNED to please the pocketbook as well as the eye, this compact, economical plan should appeal especially to the young family intent on providing for large future needs on a small current budget.

Once construction is completed, the owners of this back-to-front split level are able to enjoy its comforts without having to worry about subsequent expenses for future additions sometimes necessary to make small house designs keep in

step with the requirements of a growing family.

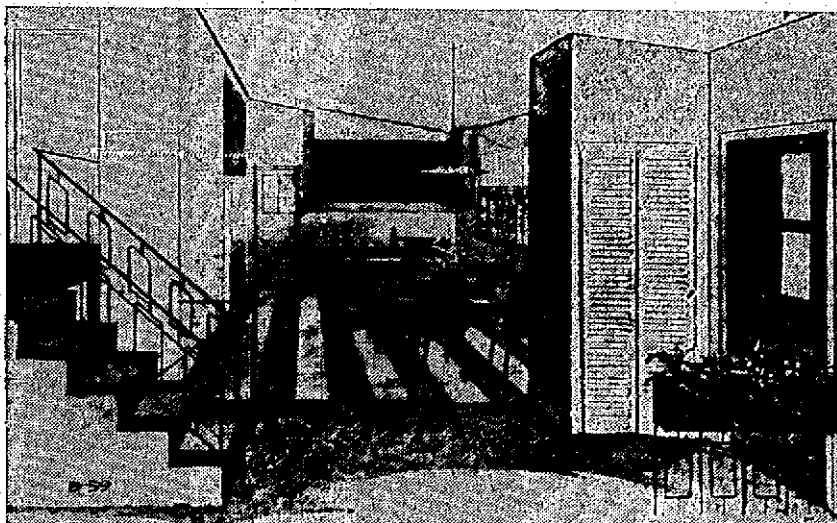
Despite its abundance of immediate comforts, the living and bedroom levels of B-59 in the House of the Week series cover only 1,000 square feet—close to the practical minimum.

THE PLAN includes three bedrooms, eight spacious closets, a compartmented main bath, large living room, full-

sized dinette kitchen and a recreation room big enough to allow even a growing family space to romp and relax.

The underside of the sloping rafters over the front half of the house create a continuous high ceiling above the living room, dinette, kitchen and bedroom gallery. The gallery is both a practical and gracious connecting link between the two living levels.

Over-all dimensions of the house proper are 26 feet 4 inches by 40 feet 6 inches. Carport adds 12 feet to the



Kitchen space is ample in this artist's conception showing how the high, sloping ceiling runs entirely across front of the house. Left, the bedroom gallery stairs.

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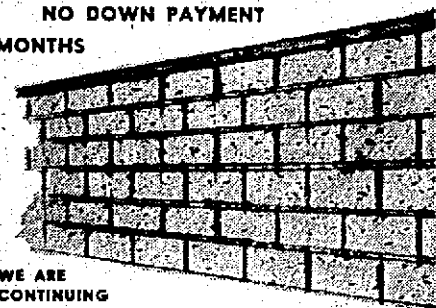
Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Cadan Co., Dept. 161C Rockville, Md.

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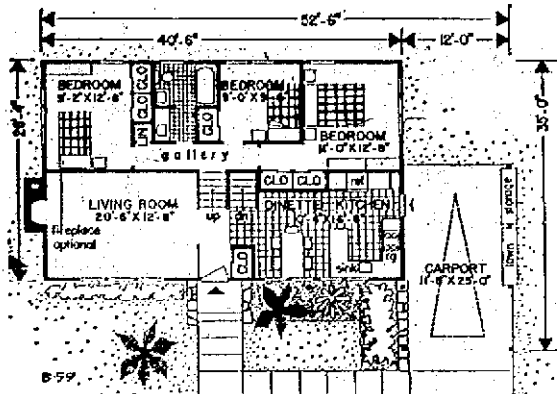
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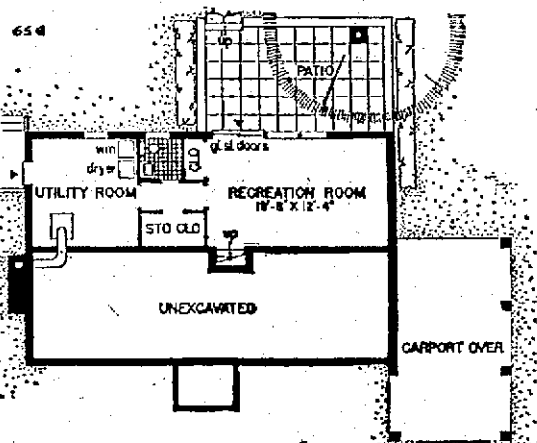
FENCE CO. 3150 ORANGE AVE.

GA 7-1487

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES



Floor Plans: Master bedroom in right rear corner has hall entry with closets banked on one side to form dressing area, freeing the walls to place furniture.



width and brings the roofline at front out about 9 feet.

"Compactness is not the only standard against which this house should be judged for its economy," says Samuel Paul, the architect. "Consideration has been given to its design to achieve a maximum utilization of space with a minimum of waste. Simplicity of the plan makes construction easier and thereby helps reduce costs in that phase of the building procedure.

"A CENTER bearing wall structurally divides the house in half, making light floor joists—all of uniform length—sufficient in framing the resulting short span. Costs are cut by eliminating the need for structural steel girders which become unnecessary because of the center bearing wall."

Paul adds that building materials in B-59 have been selected for their durability, ease of maintenance, good appearance and economy.

Either the fireplace as shown on the floor plan or perhaps a prefabricated type may be used as a focal point of the living room end wall. The front wall has a 10-foot-long window. A spacious guest closet convenient to the front entrance serves as a partial screen between the living and kitchen areas.

Kitchen is provided with ample counter and cabinet space and plans call for a wall oven, counter-top range and the ever convenient broom closet.

FOUR WINDOWS in each of the end bedrooms insure good cross ventilation and plenty of sunlight. Closets in the master bedroom at far right are located to form a small dressing alcove at the doorway to the bedroom and free wall space in the bedroom proper for furniture placement.

Downstairs, sliding glass doors flanked by a pair of large fixed panes extend the space of the recreation room out to the patio, enabling the two areas to function well together during outdoor parties or cook-outs.

The half bath next to the recreation room serves as a powder room during parties or as a convenience bathroom for children playing in the backyard. The utility room has its own handy door to the side yard keeping utility service calls completely out of the living sections of the house.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-59.

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Be Your Own Artist on Glass

By Nancy Vogel



Glass painting has been a hobby with Juanita Lasley since childhood. Here she places glass over original.



Using ordinary water colors, she traces all the lines of the picture on the glass, matching all the colors.



Last step is placing the glass in a frame with painted side to the rear, reversing it but preventing smudge.

MANY persons, both children and adults, have the urge to draw or paint, but become discouraged because they feel that they have no artistic talent.

If you are one of those who forego the satisfying pleasures of dabbling in rainbow-colored paints because of an uneasy feeling that the result will be nothing but a sorry mess, try glass painting: It's fun, easy and foolproof; and, no matter how un-Rembrandtish you may be, you can turn out pictures the clarity and attractiveness of which will please you.

TO MAKE a glass painting, first obtain a piece of glass a little larger than the picture you want to copy. You can buy a picture frame at a department store or ten-cent store, and use the glass that comes with the frame.

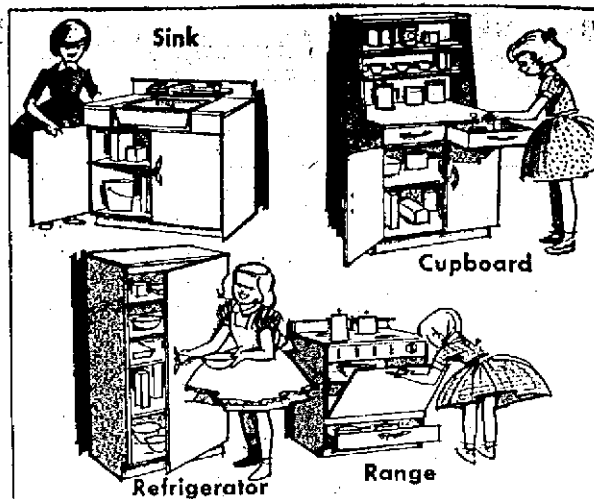
Place the spotlessly clean glass over the picture, which has been laid flat on a table. To paint, merely follow the lines of the picture itself, painting a red stripe where there is a red stripe, and so on: Try to match the shades of the original picture as exactly as possible. Later, you may want to experiment, by following lines carefully but substituting your own color scheme. Almost any type of paint desired can be used for glass painting; ordinary water colors are very satisfactory.

WHEN YOUR glass painting is thoroughly dry, replace the glass in the frame, with the painted surface facing the back, so that it can't be marred by an accidental touch.

If the cardboard backing of the frame is of an unsuitable color, or if you think another pastel hue would set off the picture better, you can substitute a background of your own choosing.

Almost any type of picture that appeals to you can be used. One very easy type to copy is the kind found in children's nursery rhyme books. Pictures copied from these books make excellent wall decorations for children's rooms. They can be changed frequently, of course; if your child tires of the Gingerbread Boy Who Ran Away, and wants Little Red Riding Hood for a while, you can simply hold the Gingerbread Boy under the faucet until he runs away, dry the glass, and start over.

Glass painting is a very good activity for children. It keeps them creatively occupied, and has the advantage that they can use the same glass over and over, simply rinsing off the pictures they don't want to keep.



Easy-to-follow plans make building this miniature kitchen equipment fun to make and fun to play with.

ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook

By William Meyerriecks

TODAY'S PROJECT: Miniature kitchen furnishings for miniature housewives.

If you have a little girl who would like to keep from underfoot on bad weather days, you couldn't find a better way than to build her a make-believe kitchen.

As every mother knows, little girls love to pretend they are big girls. They can manage the pretension with the barest of props. But give them some play equipment as realistic as the sink, cupboard, refrigerator or range shown in the drawing and they will happily skip into a world all their own.

ONE OF the advantages of

this Sketchbook plan is that you don't have to build all four units at once. You can tackle them one at a time.

The scale is roughly two-thirds lifesize. Sink and range have counter heights of 23 3/4 inches. Both are 20 inches wide and 12 inches deep. The refrigerator and cupboard are 42 3/4 inches high, 20 inches wide and 12 inches deep. Materials used are Widewood or plywood and short lengths of 3/4 pine shelving.

TO ORDER, specify Play Kitchen Equipment Plan S-39 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Stool and Supply Unit

YOU TAKE your supplies right with you when you do housecleaning chores with this stool that is mounted on casters and carries just about all the supplies you need for any task. The cushion on top doubles as a pad for your knees when working on the floor. There's room for scrubbing brush, waxes, soaps, polishes, window cleaners and so on. The seat lifts up to disclose a compartment for

shoe shining aids, or what have you?

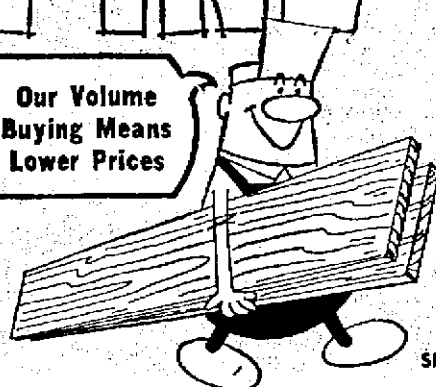
Anyone can build this stool supply center from a full-sized pattern with illustrations, directions and material list. To order, specify pattern No. 277 and send 50 cents in coin, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Paula Lane, NBC-TV actress, finds this stool supply unit just the thing to make chores around home easy.

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1x12 Ponderosa Pine

Slick and smooth... surfaced 4 sides. Pre-cut in random lengths. Ideal for all those do-it-yourself projects around the house. Easy to work with, this Ponderosa pine is excellent for shelving in the garage, workshop... Build 'n Save made a tremendous purchase direct from the mill just in time for this sale. Buying in such quantities enables Build 'n Save to sell at such low, low prices.

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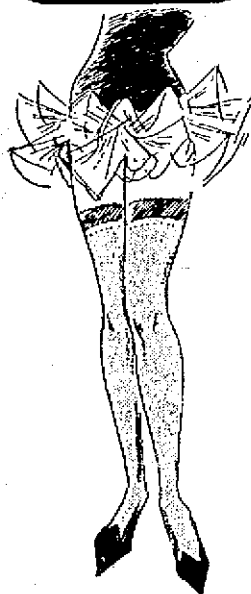
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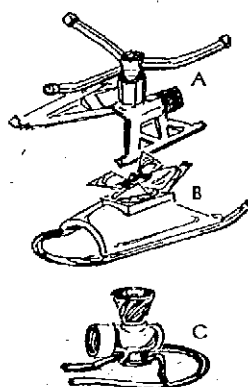


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(B) Melior Square Sprinkler... gives uniform sprinkling from corner to corner. Square pattern up to 35'x35'. 1-yr. guarantee. Reg. 3.19, special **1.89**

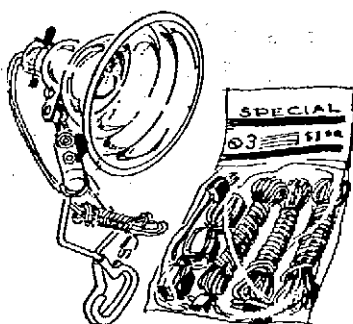
Everain Ball Turret Sprinkler... reg. 3.29, now **2.19**

(C) Gilmer Spinning Sprinkler... head made of fortiflex... won't rust or corrode. Covers approximately 1000 sq. ft. 3-yr. guarantee... reg. 1.50, now **89¢**

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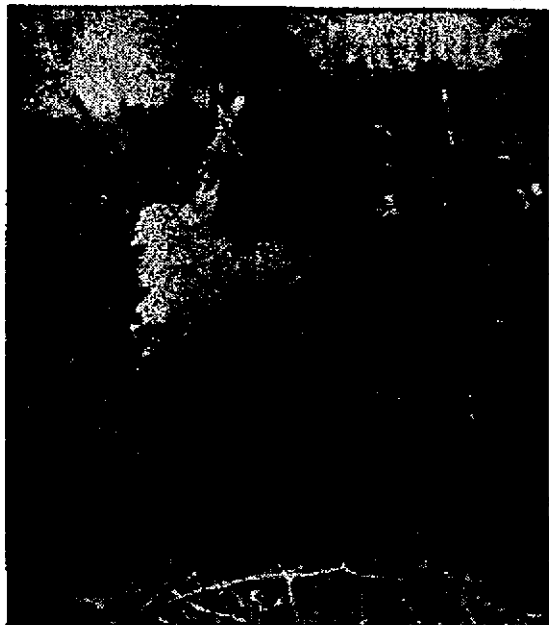


Photo by U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

Voices of birds may indicate their character. Birds of prey have savage, vicious cries, like the hawks.

By Olive Breed

IF YOU are a person who wishes to sing like a bird, give up. No other living thing can produce the far-reaching sound of which a bird is capable.

The shrill cry of the crow and the song of a blackbird penetrate to a greater distance than the voice of a man; the voice of duck, goose or rooster outdistances the bellowing of a bull; the piercing cry of an eagle can be heard when that huge bird is too high to be detected; the

song of the skylark is audible when the bird is no longer visible to the naked eye.

The jet propulsion mechanism behind the sweetness and strength of bird song begins in the almost feather-light body, which is literally honeycombed with air cells and tubes. These air pockets relieve the windpipe of part of the work of breathing, and furnish a large supply of reserve air. The lungs do not fill the chest, but are attached to the ribs, with a vast number of fine tubes carrying air

forward from special air cells to the windpipe.

THE WINDPIPE itself is an upside down instrument, for the stretched bands that produce voice are on the inside end, just as it leaves the lungs, like the reeds of a clarinet. This allows the rest of the long, beautifully constructed pipe to act as a second musical instrument, or trumpet.

Again, the windpipe of song birds is unique, for the cartilage rings are entirely round, of extremely fine material, and unusually far apart. Power, volume and quality of the song depend upon this structure.

The cheeks, tongue and bill of most birds can do little or nothing to shape the flow of sound, except in some birds having broad bills and thick tongues. These latter are the parrot family, some crows, minahs and others. These can be taught to speak.

The male of some waders, geese and ducks, and the trumpeter swan, has an extra long windpipe with a fold at the entrance to the lungs. This fold produces the whistling sound that distinguishes their kind.

CHARACTER and habits of birds are reflected in their voices; birds of prey have vicious, savage cries; large waders and swimmers, with their unmusical screeches, are often inclined to be dignified and stand-offish, even seem to prefer solitude.

It is left to the small birds of the air and trees to supply sweetness, brilliance and variety in their paeans. For beauty of quality, perchers have the sweetest voices, thrushes and nightingales excelling in power and clarity. The nightingale has the advantage of stronger muscles in the windpipe, giving it flexibility. Its song is known to have as many as 24 strains, beginning in almost an undertone and crescendoing into unmatched melody.

All birds must learn their songs. The infant fledgling placed in the nest of another kind will learn the song language of its foster parents. Sparrows are especially adaptable to the songs of other birds.

BIRDS THAT sing while flying, the skylark most of all, seem to use the air itself as a musical instrument with many stops, giving them a song of wild and unearthly beauty, especially when swiftly ascending or descending and singing at the same time. With their few ounces of weight, their power to fly upward and pour forth this great volume of sound compares very favorably with the most advanced jet.

This great gift of vibrant and intense sound has a survival as well as pleasure value. Small birds of the air have this means of keeping aware of each other. They are continually flying apart; they are concealed by leaves of the trees they inhabit; when close and in sight of each



Photo Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Macaw's voice is raucous and wild. Creature is fancied by bird lovers for spectacular brilliance of its plumage.

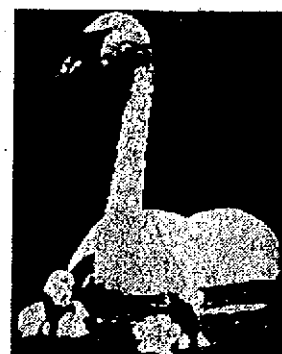


Photo Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Trumpeter swan and brood. Conservation has saved the birds, named for resonant cry, from becoming extinct.

other they are often quiet. When one flies to a distance, there is a constant call to the others.

BIRDS ARE symbols, and their song the essence of our concept of freedom and of the love of nature. To the trained ear, song coming from a prison house of wire is a cry of irritation and distress. In experiments with larks and robins, their songs took on a definitely plaintive accent when they were caged.

All living things seek their own kind. Man has his dwellings, his monuments, his signs pointing that-a-way; even in wild and remote regions land-dwelling animals have their trails, sense of smell, their limited powers of travel.

To trace each other, birds have just one common factor, the most powerful voices heard on our planet.

Sturdy Workbench

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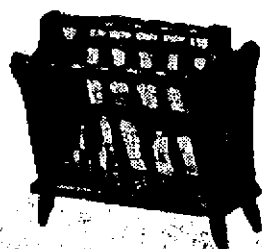
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MILK STOOL

Reg. 3.95 Molly's Price

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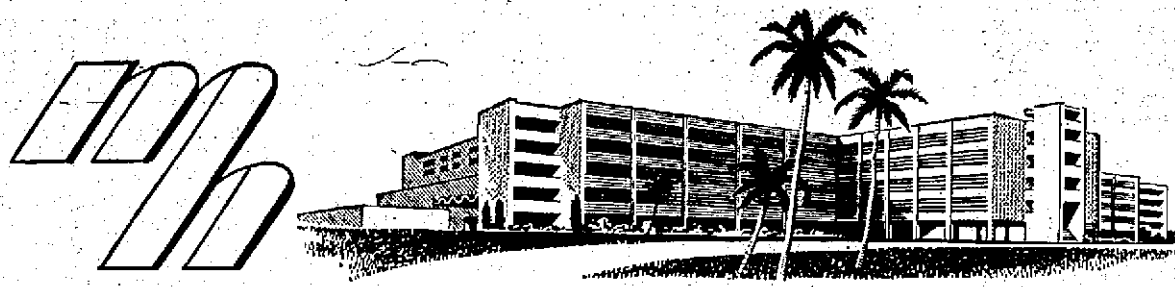
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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH

Report to the Community

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL of Long Beach completed its first full calendar year of serving the people of this community on December 31, 1961. To show the tremendous strides taken by your hospital during the past year, we have compared various achievements during the year with similar figures for 1959, the last full calendar year that the hospital was at Seaside. During the past year the hospital has attained full use of its magnificent new building. Our sincere thanks to the people of this area who have so completely accepted Memorial and who have supported the hospital during the past 18 months while the various problems of utilizing a new hospital were being ironed out.

Financial Statement

OPERATING STATEMENT

12 months ended Sept. 30, 1959		12 months ended Sept. 30, 1961
\$3,974,115	REVENUE	
	Payment for Patient Care	\$5,764,339
	EXPENSE	
\$2,604,496	Employees' Services	\$3,729,022
1,005,615	Supplies and Purchased Services	1,562,644
218,868	Depreciation, Insurance, Taxes, Other	385,642
145,136	Difference between Income and Expense	87,031
\$3,974,115		\$5,764,339

Patient Care

At Seaside During 1959		At Memorial During 1961
16,768	Total patients Discharged	20,464
103,862	Total days care to patients discharged	128,150
66	Percentage of Occupancy	81
6,224	Total Operations	8,372
191,463	Total Services (Laboratory and X-ray)	230,653
2,330	Total Births	2,878

Capital Fund Statement

SOURCE OF FUNDS

\$ 168,799	Depreciation and Amortization, Reduction of Inventory, Recovery of Old Accounts and Increase in Liabilities	\$ 311,001
\$ 541,404	Contributions, gifts and interest (including distribution from UHF)	\$ 389,882
	Loans from U.S. Government	\$ 151,500
	Lease Payments from L.A. County	\$ 110,000
	Liquidation of Assets	\$ 303,226
\$ 145,136	From Working Capital	\$ 153,088
	Difference between Income and Expense	\$ 87,031
\$ 856,939		\$1,505,728

APPLICATION OF FUNDS

\$ 828,716	Plant Equipment Accts.	\$ 631,865
	Payment of Loans	659,300
	Bank Loan	24,000
	U.S. Govt. Loan	46,713
	Interest paid on Loans	
	Deposit for MERIT Retirement Program	143,850
27,623	Other	
\$ 856,339		\$1,505,728

Education

STUDENTS IN TRAINING

1959		1961
10	Interns	15
2	Resident	9
1	Administrative Resident	1
	Chaplain Intern	1
	Chaplain Resident	1
	R.N. Students	50
29	L.V.N. Students	58
	X-Ray Students	3
4	Laboratory Students	8
2	Pharmacy Interns	2

GIFTS AND GRANTS TOTALED \$98,227.78 IN 1961

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GOING PLACES —

—with the Sloanes

ZURICH

ONE OF THE fast-disappearing traditions of old Europe is the continental cafe. It was scarcely a cafe at all, but a kind of public club where, for the price of a cup of coffee, patrons might sit all day, read as many as 200 periodicals to which the management subscribed, talk politics, even plan a revolution. As a matter of fact, that's just what a couple of bearded bomb slingers named Lenin and Trotsky did right here on a marble tabletop, not far from one on which a decidedly odd Englishman named James Joyce was writing a novel called "Ulysses." And upstairs in the dingy cabaret, a dancer named Mata Hari

World Fair Tour

Special Greyhound Lines package tours to "Century 21 Exposition" opening in April at Seattle will provide for two to five nights in the exposition city, with choice of "Economy Tour" or either of two "Deluxe Tours" depending upon accommodations desired.

Additionally, the long-popular Greyhound Escorted Tours to the Pacific Northwest and to the Canadian Rockies will be extended to provide a full day's visit to the Fair.

had tongues of half the nations of the world hanging out.

The place was the Cafe Odeon, one of the last and most famous of the continental cafes. It is little changed from the day it opened more than half a century ago.

Its decor is still bright crystal chandeliers and marble walls. There is still a card and billiard room upstairs, and the sad looking old waiters in tailcoats still serve the little cups of coffee with spoons balanced on a glass of water. Open-faced "sandwiches" are hawked from table to table, and the clientele comprises gaunt students, unshaven bohemians, bearded gentlemen reading the papers through pince-nez and—for all anybody knows—the revolutionaries and spies who have been featured in the many books and stories about the Odeon.

IT IS FITTING that the cafe should be in Zurich, the true crossroads of Europe, where the Orient Express left behind the comfortable charms of France to plunge through the Simplon Tunnel towards the mysteries of Austria, the Balkans and Turkey.

And it is equally fitting that Zurich should remain one of the last of the traditional, timeless European cities that have been all but swept away by hot dog stands, glass hotels, and progress.

There is a lesson for city planners in Zurich. Though one of the oldest settlements in the world—some say 5,000 years—it is not old-fashioned. Neither is it modern. But it has a grace and character that comes from neither of these qualities. It has grown and changed imperceptibly with the centuries, new buildings replacing old before they become slums, with no more updating of architecture than absolutely necessary.

The best of the centuries lives on. Bastion-like medieval windows protrude from guild halls in the old town, and every house has balconies overflowing with red geraniums. Movie theaters are tucked unobtrusively behind discreet doors, the lights of the cafes glow warmly through paneled windows, and every street has its arbors of neatly trimmed trees. There never were any public fish markets, dirty wharfs, garish amusement parks or skid rows.

The effect is a remarkable serenity.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH



DELA PLANE

"... anything you can tell us about shopping in the Orient?"

HONG KONG is the shopping bargain counter of the Far East. Prices on imports, such as Japanese radios, are lower in Singapore due to lower rents. But there isn't as much selection.

Both Hong Kong and Singapore are free ports—just about everything comes in duty-free, tax-free.

Japanese and German cameras, binoculars, tape recorders, radios and portable TVs are good buys. Cheaper than in their home countries.

Swiss watches are as good or better in price than in Switzerland.

Naturally, there's always a catch: It's a highly competitive city and there are a number of interesting things about it.

A name-brand Swiss watch may be cheaper than in Switzerland because the merchant has imported the real works and made a replica case in gold. (Real gold. But not the original Swiss case. The same thing is done in Italy.)

Generally, you can be sure of the merchandise. I wouldn't take a guide. His percentage is added to the price the minute you both walk in the door.

"... the warm places in Europe in March? Not too crowded."

YOU COULD TRY the Greek islands, flying out of Athens. I get high reports (from my secretary) on Sardina—115 miles off the West Coast. She writes:

"Great beaches with good accommodations. Most of them have cafes, small inns, large hotels, boat rentals and snack bars. Music seems to come from everywhere."

"I spent days following little roads that led to a bit of sea, mountains and deserted castles, and returned with a feeling that no one else had been there for centuries."

"Hotels range from \$4 to \$11 and that includes meals."

FYI: A new edition of my reprinted columns from Tahiti has been issued. It's free. Write South Pacific Air Lines, 311 California St., San Francisco, Calif.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

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New Concept in Trip Planning

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

A NEW concept in trip planning, coupled with what probably is the most comprehensive merchandising plan ever developed to promote the sale of tours to virtually every country in the world, is being introduced this month by Allstate Enterprises, Inc., a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Allstate Enterprises will promote sale of the tours, which will be available the same as other merchandise on Sears' credit plan, with no money down and low monthly payments.

American Express, one of the most honored names in travel, will make all reservations and write all tour coupons and tickets. American Express likewise will operate all tours. In fact, those traveling on Allstate Tours will have available to them all American Express services, including a broad range of travel advice and assistance.

THE NEW program, it is predicted by the heads of Sears, Allstate Enterprises and American Express, will benefit the entire travel business by reaching a large new market.

Intention to develop the new tour program was announced in May 1961 when the Allstate Motor Club, organized by Allstate Enterprises, began operations. Nearly 180,000 memberships were sold in the club during its first seven months of operation, further evidence that in the wide field of services, one of the fastest growing areas is leisure travel.

An interesting feature of the program is that Sears Spring and Summer 1962 general travel catalog, now being mailed to nearly 9 million families, features 18 pages of Allstate Tours information.

"Never before," says Judson B. Branch, Allstate Enterprises president, "has a complete choice of packaged tours been presented with



HARRY S. WHEATLEY

With a region including 13 states extending from California to Alaska, and Hawaii to Colorado, Harry S. Wheatley has taken over as regional sales manager, Pacific States, for British Overseas Airways Corp. He has been manager, Boston, for BOAC. His headquarters are at 9474 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

such detail to so many families."

THE WIDE variety of exclusive Allstate tours described in the new catalog includes independent tours where the individual chooses his own departure date and escorted group tours with fixed departure times.

Catalog offerings include 35-day European tours for as low as \$814, including roundtrip transatlantic transportation from New York, available for no money down and payments of \$39.50 a month.

Another example is a Bermuda cruise tour of 14 days and 13 nights, including roundtrip luxury steamer from New York, which is offered for as low as \$273.50, payable with no money down at \$13.50 a month.

EFFECTIVE up to April 15, Delta Air Lines' Dream Vacations

to Florida and the Caribbean are attracting refugees from snow and slush from all over. A fleet of 12 Convair 880s and six DC-8s whisk travelers through Florida to Antigua, Aruba, Barbados, Haiti, Jamaica, Martinique, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Trinidad. Travel agents know the prices, which vary.

PALM SPRINGS Airport will be the scene, Jan. 20-21, of the Pacific Coast Championship Sports Car Road Race, sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America, Inc. In event of bad weather, the event will be held Jan. 27-28.

Europe IN 1962

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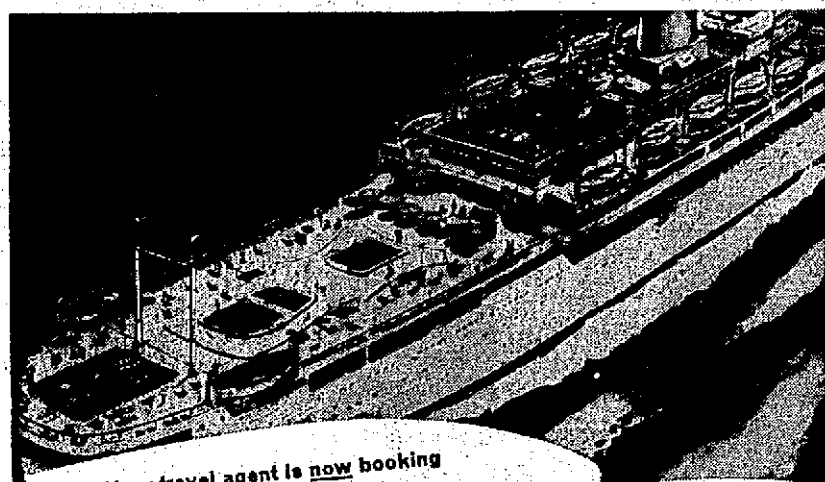
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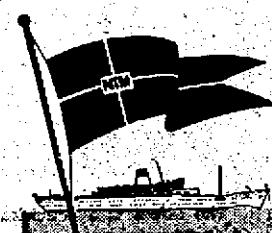
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TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



Thought Problems

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

WHY are so many more boys than girls enrolled in remedial reading classes?

The answer is that girls are more civilized than boys.

Girls are around home more and live a more orderly and sheltered existence. Boys journey farther from the neighborhood and usually enjoy a wider range of interests which tend to cut into their reading time.

Girls do better than boys in the early years of school. Boys, however, begin to improve at school work at 11 or 12 years of age, soon overtake the girls, and in some areas of learning steam out ahead.

(However, keep in mind that these things are true of boys and girls in general, and that individuals vary widely. Many boys are excellent readers from the very start.)

PHYSICALLY, boys develop at a slower rate than girls. Around the sixth and seventh grade, many girls are taller than boys of their age group.

Some educators suggest that the slower growth of boys could have something to do with their slower acceptance of school work.

But don't use this as an excuse for a boy who fails to keep up with his group. Talk with the school counsellor or the teacher. Working with them, plan ways of stimulating the boy's interest in reading.

MOST BOYS and girls have more difficulty with "thought" problems—that is, problems described with words—than with problems set down in numbers.

The reason is that the thought problem requires a more elaborate process of reasoning, a "translation" so to speak.

Your child will find the following approach to thought problems helpful:

First, read the problem carefully.

Second, determine what you must find out.

Third, determine what facts you have with which to work.

Fourth, decide how you will work the problem.

Fifth, make your computations carefully.

Sixth, check the answer, asking yourself: "Is this answer reasonable?"

Seventh, if it is not reasonable, work it again.

Copyright: Education Research Associates

No Sequins for Roz in This One

ROSALIND RUSSELL is taking a vacation from being a clothes horse.

The actress has often appeared on the Best Dressed Women polls in private life. And her screen career has been studded with roles that demanded chic and lavish wardrobes.

In her last released film, "Auntie Mame," Roz wore a multitude of haute couture outfits that were a blaze of lame, silks, satins, furs and jewels. They were a credit to top designer Orry-Kelly. And Roz was a credit to the clothes.

Now, the actress is doing a turnabout and for her role of Mrs. Jacoby from Brooklyn, in the Mervyn Leroy Production, "A Majority of One" at Warner Bros., she is discarding glad rags.

"FOR ONCE, I hope people will watch me, and not what I am wearing," says Roz, with a smile. "I love extravagant clothes, but they really do give a performer competition. Many women in the audience find it hard to concentrate on an actress' emoting when said actress is dripping with \$10,000 worth of mink."

Rosalind is going in for realism in her role of Mrs. Jacoby. Although Orry-Kelly is again designing the clothes they will be in character for a woman in a moderate financial bracket.

"Mrs. Jacoby has a sharp sense of values, and gets the best and the most for her money," explains the actress. "The results are neat, but not ostentatious. Her interests



Rosalind Russell and Alec Guinness, in Japanese garb, Tokyo setting, play a scene from "A Majority of One."

are wider than the current fashion trends. Civic affairs, charities, her family, economics are the fundamental things in her life. We'll concentrate on cotton dresses, wool suits—practical attire that is trim

and gives good service. There won't be a sequin in this wardrobe.

"MRS JACOBY likes to be comfortable. So, for the part, I'm wearing sensible shoes with sensible heels. Personally, I mostly wear tricky footwear with spike heels. The difference certainly makes a change in the way a woman walks."

Roz is enjoying her vacation from sophistication and the chance to play an appealingly warm and human woman.

"This time I'm out to win an audience's attention without benefit of glitter," says Roz. "I hope Mrs. Jacoby's great heart, earthy humor and love for the world will win us both friends. It's a brand new type of characterization for me—and I'm loving it."

New Ski Areas

Opening new ski areas to sportsmen, a recently completed Alpine highway provides all-weather connection from Obermaiselstein to the Hoerne Kette and Balderschwang slopes in Bavaria. A toll road nine miles long, the highway is 16½ feet wide and passes over 20 bridges and through a new tunnel. Parking spaces provide panoramic views of such peaks as the Nebelhorn, Hochifen and Riedberger Horn.

The German Tourist Office reports that new hotel facilities have been constructed at Sonthofen, Balderschwang and Schoenwalden.

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No Black Sheep

By V. Franklin Limerick

ARMED with cameras and guns, visitors to Alaska dream of getting in range of shy and wary Dall sheep, the only wild white sheep in existence.

Remnants of the once great herds of these graceful creatures, so depleted by predatory animals, indiscriminate hunting and rigorous winters that they are under protection in some areas, live high in the rugged terrain of Kenai

Penninsula to within a few miles of the Arctic coast.

Camera and gun toters must be sure-footed and indefatigable to catch one of these elusive mountain dwellers napping — "asleep on the hill."

A heap of patience, mountain goat ability combined with telescopic lens can pay off for the picture shooter but the man with a gun has his work cut out for him—to



Dall mountain sheep—white in contrast to the reddish grey big horns of the Rockies—herd at the salt trough at Biological Survey Experimental Station at College, Alaska.

You Ask—We Answer

By Haskin

Q. In going up a stairway to a theater balcony, does the man or woman go first? M.D.

A. If they are going up a wide stairway, they may ascend side by side, but if the stairway is narrow, the woman goes first and the man follows. In descending, he goes first if the stairs are steep or poorly lighted, so that he can protect her if she trips. A man precedes a woman only when he has specific reason to do so—as to make a pathway for her through a crowd, to find a table or seats if there is no headwaiter or usher, and in general to protect her from annoyance or danger.



Q. What is the crookedest river in the United States? C.H.

A. Probably the Nolin River in west-central Kentucky. It crosses the southeastern part of the Big Clifty quadrangle in a course about 20 miles long, though the air-line dis-

tance between the points where it enters and leaves the quadrangle is only 6 miles.

Q. What will remove smoke stains from bricks on front of a fireplace? K.B.

A. To remove stains from bricks mix 2 ounces of soda, 1 ounce of pumice stone, 1 ounce of salt with water sufficient to make a cream. Rub the bricks well with this composition and let stand for a few minutes and then brush off with a stiff brush.

Q. Is Ireland or Eire the correct name of the republic? G.Y.

A. The name "Eire" is properly used only when spoken or written in the Irish language. Otherwise, Ireland or Republic of Ireland is now used to designate what was formerly the Irish Free State.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

bag one of these highly mobile animals is really a feat.

THE LONG curled horns make it one of the handsomest specimens of Alaskan wild life and one of the most prized trophies on the American continent. The older the sheep, age being denoted by the full curl of the horn, the more valuable the head for a trophy. Rams are ancient at 14 years.

Alaskan rangers report it was actually the weather that annihilated great numbers of the sheep although many were destroyed by careless hunting and wolves.

"With my binoculars, I have counted 3,000 sheep in one batch, grazing on the hillside," said Fritz A. Nyberg, McKinley National Park chief ranger.

"But in 1928 a deep snow fell," he said. "The wind usually followed and blew the snow away and cleared the feed in the Park. But not 1928."

HEAVY SNOW AGAIN blanketed the sheep's feed in 1930. And again no wind followed to uncover the life-giving foliage.

The ensuing famine almost wiped out the herds once counted in thousands. Desperate and starving the proud creatures of the wilderness that wanted no part of human activity meekly came down into the populated lowlands in search of food.

For many years uncontrolled hunting for both sport and food took its toll of the Alaskan big horn. Almost everyone carried a gun and the sheep were so plentiful that only the hind quarters were used.

They were slaughtered freely to feed railroad crews in the area in the 1920's. Chief Ranger Nyberg said it was not unusual to see 50 sheep in a pile being readied for the mess hall.

ATTENTION WAS drawn to the wild white sheep by William Healey Dall, American naturalist and author. He wrote many books and articles on early day Alaska.

These sheep have been much reduced in number and are no longer a moving blanket of white grazing on northern slopes but with govern-

ment protection in some areas, they have been increasing lately.

Tracking down these nimble, watchful animals takes

considerable human stamina and determination. But it is a challenge that appeals to most modern nimrods who visit Alaska.

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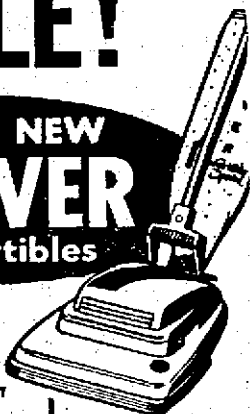


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New Idea in Vending for Travelers

Following the trend to automation, the Berlin Tourist Office is trying out new literature vending machines, located in hotels and information centers. Maps and guides are dispensed for a nominal sum by the new machines, which resemble cigarette vendors and offer the advantage of 24-hour service.

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When Polyanna Was a Pioneer

By Belle Pollard

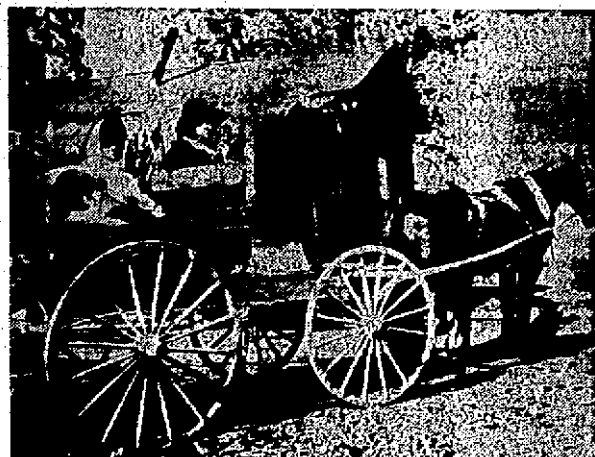
"PIONEERING in pioneering times wasn't so hard as it looks today," Enola Chamberlain will tell you. "The few families who were in what is now called the Upper Imperial Valley, were all in the same hard-tired, jolly wagon, behind the same slowly-plodding horses. We didn't grieve for what no one else had."

And Enola, living now in Los Alamitos, writing a few poems, a few articles and children's stories to take up the slack which the cutting down of activity had left in her life, doesn't have to rely on hearsay for her knowledge. She pioneered when pioneering was more primitive than most of our camping trips of today. Looking back she says she wouldn't have missed any of it for anything.

Enola and her folks came to California in December 1897. In their covered wagon, they followed an immigrant trail from Del Mar, Nev., to Indian Springs, snow-high in the Charleston Range on the east side of Death Valley. Cutting south they touched Cave Springs at the south end of the Valley. From there, horses plodding, wheels grinding in the sand, they came on past Garlic Springs to Daggett, Stoddard's Wells to San Bernardino, and on to San Diego. For a year or so then, like swallows hunting for a nesting site, and often passing up the best ones, they moved from place to place in the Southland. And then, one June morning in 1900, they set their horses' noses toward the Colorado Desert and Coachella Valley.

"I DON'T FORGET that trip Enola says, 'Don't even get it mixed up with the 18 others we made across that desert country. It took us four days from Banning, Palm Springs was mostly Indian houses huddled down beneath huge fig and cottonwood trees. We hated to leave the shade; hated to drag ourselves out under the relentless sun. We made our own road most of the way. We carried water in barrels on the side of the wagon. It got hot and bad tasting. The day we got to Indio I saw a faucet dripping water. I jumped from the wagon and started for it. My barefeet wouldn't take the heat of the sand. I dropped to the ground, grabbed my feet in my hands and blew on the soles. A man standing on the porch of a store called out, 'That's what all the desert lizards do.' That was my introduction to Tingman who was called the Ananias of the Valley. The good-natured tall tales he used to tell would fill a book. But he was a friend who never let you down."

ENOLA'S FATHER filed on 80 acres of desert land 8 miles south of Indio. For a



Pioneering wasn't so bad, says Enola Chamberlain, now of Los Alamitos. Left above, she's ready for trip to school in girlhood days when family pioneered the desert.

long time the family lived in tents. They hauled their water from an artesian well half a mile away. Kerosene lamps smoked and lighted a circle around them at night. The corners wavered in shadow. Mesquite wood burned in a cook stove to keep them warm in winter, helped the sun to keep the tents and later the house above, egg-hatching temperature in summer. There was no ice; no refrigeration. They cooked only what food they could eat before it would spoil. When they completed their own well they planted cottonwood trees along ditches. They tried to have many ditches because the water tended to discourage the rattlesnakes, three of which they once pulled out from in under the house in a half hour's time. One of Enola's sisters was bitten; later one of her brothers also was struck. They both recovered.

The house and the cleared land was surrounded by big, fat-shouldered salt bushes and scraggly mesquite. When 30 acres of cantaloupe vines were setting their crop Enola

and her brother had to patrol the entire field for an hour both morning and evening to keep the hordes of quail from rushing out from the encroaching brush and gobbling up the little melons.

Finally a school came to Thermal, a railroad siding where Enola's father had helped to put up the first building, a store. Children from all over the valley arrived on horseback and in buggies to take up their lessons where they had laid them down when they came to the desert. The one room held 60 pupils ranging from the first grade to the eighth. Because of time out of school some of the eighth graders were almost as old as the 19-year-old teacher.

"We worked hard, we studied hard, we rode our horses hard, we played hard," Enola says. "But it was a good life in spite of the inconveniences, the hardships, the things we didn't have. But no one else had them, either, so we didn't mind. We just never thought of taking time out from living to long for things we knew we couldn't have."



Hand-paddled tub was used to retrieve ducks shot on family reservoir on 80 acres of land south of Indio.

They're Salting Treasures Away

By Ellen Holmes

DEEP in the catacombs of a mined-out salt bed 650 feet below the surface of the earth, business men, stenographers, file clerks, telephone operators, maintenance men and security guards work in ultra-modern luxurious offices.

And it isn't a good idea to make any quip about "back to the salt mine" to them.

In 1959, a group of busi-

ness men leased 128 acres of mined-out salt beds under Hutchinson, Kan. They converted one salt catacomb, the size of a football field, into a Fort Knox-type business establishment named Underground Vaults and Storage Co., Inc.

SINCE JANUARY 1960, banks, libraries, medical clinics, insurance companies and art museums have deposited

vital records and other valuables in super-safe vaults in the salt mine.

Explains John Schul, president of UVS: "In a salt mine the temperature is 65 to 70 degrees, humidity ranges from 35 to 50 percent. Total absence of vermin, mildew and inflammable gas provides ideal preservation of paper, film, magnetic tape, art treasures and other perishable items . . . We found a cardboard container down here that had lain in total darkness for 35 years. The sealing tape still was sticky when moistened."

"Take a deep breath of air. It smells tangy and salty, like the seashore. We don't need air conditioning or heat in a salt mine."

CONVERTING THE VAST salt bed into offices was relatively simple. No heavy timbers or steel beams are needed. Solid rock presents no cave-in or shifting problems.

No footings, foundation, steelwork or windows were required.

"We installed wall partitions between offices, laid flooring, installed lighting, an elevator and other business equipment. The cost was a fraction of ordinary building



Vastness of catacombs of mined-out salt beds is shown in time photo of corridor being converted into vault.



Art treasures are being photographed before being sent into 650-ft. depths of salt mine vault at Hutchinson, Kan.

expenses. Another thing, salt mines don't have ordinary mining hazards. There is no explosive dust; everything over and around our offices is fireproof and solid."

Striding briskly through the electric kitchen Schul says, "This kitchen is stocked with a 30-day food supply. Our water supply is more than adequate. Incidentally, the plumbing in a salt mine goes straight up! Water wells tapping vast underground water resources are drilled straight up and cased. Fresh water is available by gravity. No pump needed. We have our

own power system. Radios work well 650 feet down in a salt mine."

KANSAS SALT MINES are safe from radioactive contamination, says Schul. According to government weather maps atomic fallout would move with prevailing winds away from the area.

The Kansas salt mines form a subterranean "Rock of Gibraltar" 200 miles long and 100 miles wide, extending to the Gulf of Mexico.

UVS plans to convert 11 other salt beds, each the size of a football field, into storage centers.

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Some Animal Answers

By Eleanor Avery Price

THIS FIRST Sunday of a brand spankin' new year is a good time to answer some, unusual questions, so

here they are:

Q. Is there a breed that is a cross between an English setter and a pointer? Also a breed that is a cross between a poodle and a cocker spaniel?

A. Resultant pups of English-setter-pointer cross are often called "droppers." Some call the poodle-cocker cross a "poocock." Neither is a recognized breed.

Q. Is there a miniature boxer?

A. Yes, registerable with the United Kennel Club. He was created by Mrs. Herbert A. Brauer of Galveston, Tex. In the near future, you may see other large breeds in miniature form. There already is a great variety in the weight of some dogs, the bull terrier for one—he can weigh from 25 to 60 pounds.

Q. Is the dachshund a very old breed?

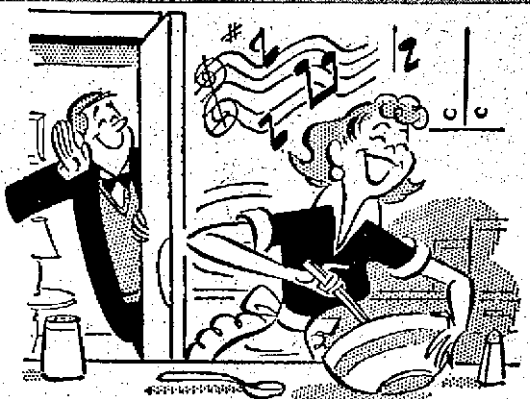
A. On the tomb of Chnemhotep in middle Egypt dating 2000 B.C., there is a reproduction of a dachshund type dog which leads to interesting speculation.

Q. Is there a dog blood bank?

A. Many veterinarians and nearly all dog hospitals employ canine blood donors. A



Photo by Louise Van der Meid
Do horses laugh? Well, this is Ann Green's horse, "Ray," who seems to be enjoying a hearty, satisfying guffaw.



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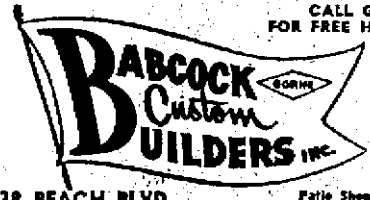
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mongrel named Queenie from Springfield, Mo., holds the record as a blood-giver. In most cases, it isn't necessary to match canine blood types.

Q. What is the meaning of a dog's quick pant?

A. It is a dog's hearty laugh. A dog also grins and his eyes smile.

Q. Do blind persons own the dogs they receive from Guide Dogs?

A. No. To protect the dog from abuse in case the person becomes unfit to keep the dog, the school retains ownership.

Q. How long can a flea live?

A. Its life span is 583 days. Keep him off pets with non-

toxic powder or spray or with oral pills available from your veterinarian.

Q. Do all persons bitten by a rabid animal contract the disease?

A. Only about 16 per cent. And only 30-40 per cent of animals bitten will contract it, yet the cost of the disease in this country is about \$10 million yearly and concerns mostly farm animals.

Q. Should a female dog that has been bred but has not conceived be rested from heavy exercise the week she would have been in whelp?

A. Yes. She may have experienced false pregnancy and be easily upset.

Q. What do I feed a jumping bean?

A. A silly question deserves a silly answer, but the truth is the moth larva inside this Mexican bean is feeding on the bean. Its feeding and moving about causes the bean to "jump."

Q. Should a cow be fed a magnet and why?

A. This is not a silly question. Some large animal veterinarians say cows pick up and swallow pieces of wire, etc., and should be fed a small magnet to hold metal safe in the cow's stomach.

SAN FERNANDO Cat Club show, Burbank National Guard Armory, Jan. 13 and 14.

SANTA ANA Valley Kennel Club presents its spring sanction match Jan. 14 at Orange County Fairgrounds.

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30)

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STYER	WOLKAN	PIER	WOLKAN
STYER	WOLKAN	PIER	WOLKAN

Photography Gains Merit as Art



Photography and Etching: Egret photo above is work of Tokutaro Tenaka, compares artistically with etching.

By Irving Desfor

PHOTOGRAPHY is often called artistry; art is sometimes said to be photographic. In the former case, it's praise; in the latter the inference may be derogatory.

However the case, the place of photography in art has been a matter of controversy,

with acceptance as a fine art gaining strength.

An example is found in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art where a permanent collection of photographs was set up in juxtaposition with an equal number of etchings of recognized

artistic merit, thus stressing the photographs as fine art. They are displayed, side by side, in carefully chosen pairs to reveal startling similarities or dramatic contrasts between the two art forms.

THUS WE see the striking likeness in the interpretations of a woman singing by photographer Richard Avedon and artist Toulouse-Lautrec. They created similar moods and responses though they used different media and were separated by the elements of time, distance and environment.

Or the resemblance in patterns, through contrast, of James Stanford's photograph to Franz Hecker's etching. In the photo, black soil and a stormy sky form a stark background for "White Fences;" in the artist's rendition of "Winter Landscape," black fences trace a corresponding trail across fields of snow. The total effect is like comparing a negative and positive of two effective pictures.

Mood, patterns, dramatic

They Are the Ace and Queen of Trumps

(Continued from Page 7.) director of the Duplicate Bridge Club at the Elks 888 Club, which is closed to members and guests.

Long Beach holds the dis-

tingtion of being the only city to be allowed two sectional tournaments per year, hosting as many as 5,000 players from many states.

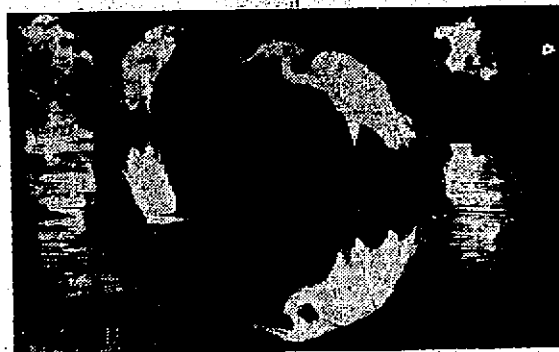
Marshall and Nadine

Ketchum have won many trophies, which include, for Ketchum, the championship of the State of California in the World Bridge Tournament of 1933. His partner was George Gooden, today one of America's finest teachers. In 1935, while teaching tennis on the side, Ketchum won the Nevada State championship in the world event. This one was played with hands that were sealed until the actual play started.

Although the Ketchums play only duplicate bridge now, in past years they spent countless hours at rubber bridge. In 1937, Marshall recalls playing 36 continuous hours in a foursome including movie actor Fred MacMurray, and Muriel Starr, a well known Australian actress of the day.

IT HAS been said that bridge has been the cause of many serious husband-wife rifts. The Ketchum system also includes leaving the arguments right on the bridge table. Ketchum admits that he is the more excitable of the two, and sometimes says things at the table that he's sorry for; but Nadine smiles and takes it. She knows that the argument is over, although they will discuss the play intelligently (as adults should) when they get home.

Like most women, Nadine Ketchum always holds the best card—an ace up her sleeve—she does the cooking!



"Dark Pool" is title of this etching by Frank Benson. Accompanying photo compares favorably in artistry.

contrasts and story-telling simplicity are some of the ingredients which every camera

fan must look for and capture to make his own pictures more artistic.

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\$5 for Your Recipe

BACK to solid fare after the holiday diet of sweets, a method of preparing baked beans wins this week's \$5 prize for John R. Clock, 6685 Rose Ave., Long Beach 5. Mr. Clock's recipe:

Baked Beans

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| 2 lbs. navy beans | 1 lb. dark brown sugar |
| 2 tbslp. salt | 2 tbslp. liquid smoke |
| 1/2 lb. bacon | 1 cup pineapple juice |

Cook the two pounds of navy beans with the salt and bacon for 1 1/4 hours on top of stove, then add the pound of brown sugar, two tablespoons of liquid smoke and the cup of pineapple juice. Have beans covered with water and bake for about 3 hours at 350°. This will serve about 12 people.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.



Salads take shape and appeal from bases, like dilled fish on a cucumber fan (front left), crab louis in avocado shell (front right), tuna louis on tomato (right rear).

FOOD

Give Salads Shape and Appeal

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SOME SALADS are savory, but shapeless, needing a special touch to be attractive. Quite often the base on which the salad is served can be the secret.

Lettuce is usually first thought for the salad plate, and it always lends a fresh, crisp note; but we like to use lettuce in combinations with foods that have a bit more form and color.

Crab Louis, for example, looks more attractive when served in an avocado half. Leaf lettuce or escarole can be used as a liner, but do not use so much that you obscure the shape of the avocado. The flaked shellfish is sauced with mayonnaise and chili sauce. Vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and prepared horseradish — just a small amount of each — round out the flavor of the dressing, yet do not allow it to overshadow the delicate crab. Minced parsley adds a lively bit of green.

Crab Louis

- 3/4 cup real mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 pound cooked or canned crabmeat, flaked

Blend first 6 ingredients. Toss lightly with crabmeat. Chill. Serve in peeled avocado halves. Makes 4 servings.

Tuna Louis is easier on the budget, but can be just as taste-tempting when served in a whole tomato, cut, petal-fashion and opened to "full

bloom" as shown in the accompanying photograph. Set the tomato on curly endive or escarole. Tuna Louis also calls for a dressing of mayonnaise and chili sauce. A dash of lemon juice gives just a touch of tartness to the dressing and diced cucumber and celery add crispness to the salad. Watercress makes a gourmet garnish.

Tuna Louis

- 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) tuna, drained, flaked
- 1/4 cup diced cucumber
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon real mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Toss together all the ingredients. Chill. Serve in whole tomatoes, cut petal-fashion and opened to "full bloom." Top with salad dressing and watercress. Makes 3-4 servings.

An excellent idea for serving this Dilled Fish Salad is to slice small cucumbers in half, hollow them out, and use them as "boats" for the fish mixture. The insides of the hollowed out vegetables, by the way, can be used in the salad since it calls for 1 cup diced cucumber. If you use cucumber boats, you'll still want to lay lettuce or endive on the plates.

Dilled Fish Salad

- *2 cups flaked cooked fish
- 2 tablespoons dill pickle liquid
- 1 cup diced cucumber
- 1/4 cup chopped dill pickle
- 3 tablespoons real mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground

marjoram (optional)
Dash pepper

Sprinkle fish with pickle liquid; chill at least 30 minutes. Lightly mix in cucumber and remaining ingredients. Serve on slices of cucumber arranged in an attractive pattern on a salad plate. Makes 4 servings.

*Use a mild flavored fish such as cod, haddock, whitefish.

Pineapple is an essential ingredient of Hawaiian Crabmeat. The crab salad is spooned between two slices of pineapple, sandwich style, or mounded on a pineapple ring and garnished with pineapple sections. Lettuce, endive or escarole serve as a liner for this "sandwich-salad."

Hawaiian Crabmeat

- 2 cups flaked cooked or canned crabmeat
- 1 cup chopped celery
- *3/4 teaspoon dehydrated horseradish (reconstituted)
- 1/4 cup real mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup tomato ketchup
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) sliced pineapple, drained

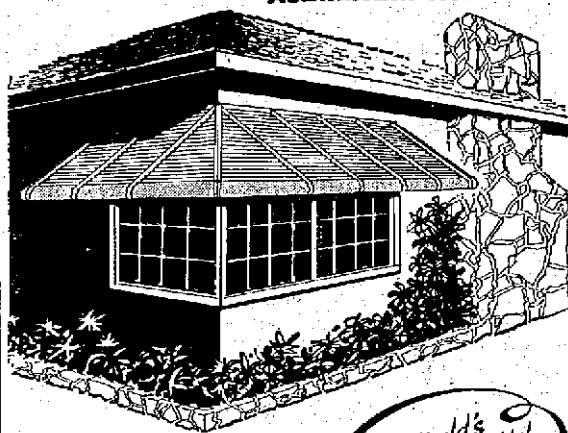
Combine crabmeat and celery. Combine horseradish with next 4 ingredients. Mix half of this sauce with crabmeat; reserve other half for top of salad. Place crab mixture between 2 slices of pineapple, sandwich style, or mound crabmeat on pineapple ring and garnish with pineapple sections. Serve on lettuce, top with dressing. Chill. Makes 5 servings.

*1 tablespoon prepared horseradish may be substituted.

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Idea for Landscaping a Slope

ONE OF the problems many homeowners face is that of planting a sloping area to prevent erosion and yet maintain harmony in the landscaping... and here is one answer:

Set concrete building blocks into the sloping soil, level with soil surface; fill the hollow sections of the blocks with soil and plant with succulents.

The blocks hold the slope firmly in place. Wisely selected succulents that require little care keep the planted area neat looking. Some varieties of succulent foliage turn red, others varying shades of green.

All succulents in such a planting area should be planned to bloom at various periods, adding interesting spots of color here and there.

Some of the extra special succulents that many favor, primarily as pot plants, are epiphyllums. Ernie Beahm, a succulent hobbyist, advises fertilizing epiphyllums now with an acid type fertilizer and protect the plants from frost. Soil must always be moist before you fertilize,

By Joe Littlefield

whether plants are in containers or in the ground, then water in well after feeding, avoiding danger of burning.

Note: The Epiphyllum Society of America meets the third Wednesday of each month at Verdugo Playgrounds Recreation Building, 3580 Verdugo Road, Los Angeles.)

GERBERAS, the "Transvaal daisies," and Shasta daisies and perennial phlox are now or soon will be in the nurseries, bare-root. Buying them now means a saving in cost over early summer prices when they are in containers.

For more blooms, plant gerberas carefully to make sure the top part of the thick, knobby portion is above soil level and the root portion only below the soil. Spread the roots over a cone of soil built into the middle of the

planting hole to encourage growth. Keep the plants moist until new growth is well started, then water only when needed. Gerberas planted too deeply may send out weak foliage, often weak-stemmed flowers because growth is directly from the crown of the plant instead of from branches. A covered crown stunts growth.

Gerberas can be used for cut flowers if placed in an ample water container, much larger than most flowers because of heavy demand for moisture. Keep them in fresh water and they will endure several days.

Fuchsia Society

A. Roy Joyce, Los Angeles, will be seated for his second term as president of the California National Fuchsia Society at installation services today in Hollywood School, 5511 Main St., Hollywood.

Lydia Birt, former public relations director, also will install: Elton Kidder, Downey, first vice president; Conrad Personne, Hawthorne, second vice president; Opal M. Ahern, Manhattan Beach, secretary; Wm. Winchester, Los Angeles, treasurer; Webster Willeford, Downey, public relations director; Pearl Benell, Whittier, publicity director; and Francis Willeford, Downey, membership secretary.

A potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by a short business meeting of the directors. Loren Paulsohn, past society president, will emcee a special program during which Margaret B. Taylor, former editor of The National Fuchsia Fan, will speak. Hosts will be the Costa Mesa and Orange County branches. Everyone is welcome, but should bring service and hot or cold dish.



By Dorothy Jonson

With the holidays past, you begin to think again of your garden and, if the weather permits, you will be outside raking, cleaning up debris, and doing some of the other chores you failed to do in December.

Since borers are becoming an increasingly dangerous menace to trees (especially deciduous fruit trees), roses and shrubs, I suggest you examine anything in your garden that hasn't been growing as well as it should, to see if there are holes in the bark, denoting borer infestation.

If borer injury is apparent, now is the time to give a treatment with an ethylene dichloride borer solution, be-



Monday, January 7, 1962

Concrete blocks, used primarily in building, may be set into sloping areas and planted for landscaping.

cause you can be almost certain the borers have moved down into the soil around the base of the trees or plants to hibernate during the winter season. By treating the soil

with this borer solution, you will destroy the borers underground and prevent damage next season. Always water well before treating with any ether product.

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yellow and pink

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KITANOS



15600
S. ATLANTIC COMPTON

Sark: Europe's Last Outpost of Feudalism

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

EVERY Englishman is aware of the off-shore islands in the Channel—Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, Sark. But few Englishmen or Americans realize that Sark is Europe's last outpost of feudalism.

Channel Islanders know and respect Mrs. Sybil Hathaway, whose official title is Dame of Sark. Dame Hathaway is the last feudal ruler in Europe, although her do-

main is postage stamp size—3½ miles long, 1½ miles wide.

Mrs. Hathaway, 21st ruler of this tiny island, tells her story in "DAME OF SARK" (Coward-McCann, \$4).

She succeeded to her picturesque patrimony in 1926 upon the death of her father, William Collings, in his lifetime "Seigneur de Sark."

The Dame gives a swift review of the extraordinary circumstances of her island upbringing. She traces the events of her first marriage before World War I, the sudden responsibility of support-

ing six children when her husband died. By adroit manipulation of the German occupiers in World War II, she was able to minimize the hardships of her people.

The book has a happy ending in her whirlwind romance with Robert Hathaway, former R.A.F. officer, not from the old Jersey but from New Jersey in the U.S.A. Hathaway now is "Seigneur de Sark."

Sark maintains its own parliament, laws and customs. Divorces and automobiles are forbidden, and the island has no income tax!

Books About JFK

Even if John Fitzgerald Kennedy had not become president of the United States, the first 35 years of his life were dramatic and adventurous enough to excite the interest of the most laconic biographer.

The son of an Irish politician who became one of America's most wealthy and powerful figures, Jack Kennedy wrote a best-seller at 23, became a national hero at 26 when he saved his PT boat crew from death in the South Pacific, was elected to Congress at 28 and to the Senate at 34, almost died of war injuries at 35 and wrote a Pulitzer Prize winning book at 36 before becoming the first Catholic and youngest man elected to the highest office this country offers.

Two books among the fall releases concern themselves with this exceptional figure—the young JFK.

They are "PT 109" by Robert J. Donovan (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95) and "BOYS' LIFE OF JOHN F. KENNEDY" by Bruce Lee (Bold Face, \$2.95).

The Bold Face publication is aimed at the juvenile and young adult market, but is such a frank and intelligent account of the childhood, adolescence and youth of Kennedy and his irrepressible family that it should appeal to the more critical and mature reader as well.

PT 109 is a remarkable volume, one of the great war adventures of our time. The author traveled more than 30,000 miles and interviewed hundreds of people including the crewmen of the Japanese destroyer Amagiri which sunk PT 109 and the ten natives who helped rescue the Kennedy crew.

Donovan returned to the Solomon Islands scene where PT 109 was rammed and sunk, and its crew left for dead on the flaming waters, on the morning of August 2, 1943. Donovan went from island to island, even swimming over the coral reefs, to follow the route that Lt. Kennedy and his men took to hide from the Japanese.

He leaves little doubt that Kennedy was a bonafide hero and his painstaking research



L. SPRAGUE DE CAMP

The story of two men's quest for the blood of a dragon is told by L. Sprague de Camp in his latest historical novel, "The Dragon of the Ishtar Gate" (Doubleday, \$4.95). The book is set in the time of King Xerxes of Persia.

has uncovered other extraordinary new tales of Lt. Kennedy in the South Pacific.

There are midnight attacks on Jap shipping, air raids, running battles with Zeros, blind patrols deep into enemy infested waters; and an untold story of such high drama and cool courage it even rivals the saga of PT 109.

In this Donovan tells how Kennedy and his crew, low on fuel, raced in under enemy guns to save the remnants of a Marine company facing annihilation at the hands of the Japs.

And there are human moments, too, as Kennedy, the young green-horn officer, learns his houseboy is a cannibal.

Great reading.

A LUCKY MEETING with John S. McGroarty, California historian and poet, provided Alice Eyre with notebooks filled with data on Gen. J. C. Fremont and his wife Jessie. Those notes served as the nucleus for Alice Eyre's research, which ended in "THE FAMOUS FREMONT AND THEIR AMERICA" (Christopher, \$6).

"ENCOUNTERS: The Life of Jacques Lipchitz" by Irene Patai (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.50) commemorates the 70th birthday of the sculptor who was born in a Lithuanian village, studied in Paris, fled Europe when the Nazis invaded France, and now has a studio in Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N.Y.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 26

By Thomas

Meekin

ACROSS

- 1 Golden King.
- 6 Inclined walk.
- 10 Specter.
- 15 Fox, mink, sable.
- 19 Hibernian.
- 20 Precious stone.
- 21 Brother of formula.
- 22 By and by.
- 23 Greek letter.
- 24 Aleutian island.
- 25 Prize ring.
- 26 Palm thatch.
- 27 Moved furtively.
- 29 Kind of mixed drink.
- 31 Roof timber.
- 33 Cook on a spit.
- 35 Concepts.
- 37 Shot at billiards.
- 38 Name claimed by Naomi.
- 41 Plug.
- 44 Cupid.
- 46 Generation.
- 47 Starlike.
- 48 City in Italy.
- 52 VIP on campus.
- 54 Elevate.
- 55 Alarm sounder: Var.
- 57 Cry of triumph.
- 58 Heavyweight, Moore.
- 60 Native of

Borned.

62 Throw.

63 Prejudice.

64 End of

Napoleon's

career.

66 Perplexity.

68 Discover.

69 Footfall.

70 Deleted.

71 All eyes.

73 Opening for

a coin.

76 Keyboard

instrument.

78 Nestled.

82 Objective.

83 One of

triplets.

84 Clip suddenly.

86 ——— Stritch,

actress.

87 County in Iowa.

88 Take a trip.

90 Hartebeest.

92 Scrape off.

Rare.

93 Sorry.

95 Secluded.

98 Companion of

Winken and

Blinken.

99 Meal for an

Oriental.

100 Units of a

ship's canvas.

101 Automobiles.

102 Meat jelly.

105 River in

Yugoslavia.

107 Of one's birth.

109 Fashions.

111 Originates.

114 City in Arizona.

118 Social visit.

119 Birth stone for

November.

121 Idiotic.

123 Astonish.

124 County in

Nebraska.

125 Province in

Italy.

126 Turkish

regiment.

127 Blessing: Irish.

128 Incline.

129 Mild oath:

Irish.

130 Refuse of

pressed grapes.

131 Last king

of Troy.

DOWN

1 Foreign fighter

plane.

2 Modern Persia.

3 Small coin.

4 Capital of

Eritrea.

5 Military

headpiece.

6 Early sports

car.

7 Skillful.

8 Companion.

9 Publicize:

Slang.

10 Spanish

noblemen.

11 Brave persons.

12 Greek letter.

13 Old Sol.

14 Peter or Ivan.

15 Flourish of

trumpets.

16 Separate parts.

17 Cordage.

18 Entangle.

28 Orient.

30 Of gold color.

32 Andante con

—

34 City in Ohio,

and Spain.

36 "Death of

—

38 Large parrot.

39 Greek market

place.

40 Respond.

42 Drama.

43 Processions.

45 Father of

Romeo.

47 Undergarment.

48 Explorer.

Nansen's ship.

49 River nymph.

50 Many Colloq.

51 Facile.

53 Coffers.

56 Refrigerated.

59 Galvanic.

61 Filibeg.

63 Mendicant.

65 Worked.

67 Rough sheda.

70 Low sand hill.

72 Stared

coquettishly.

73 Levantine

sketch.

74 Resort near

Venice.

75 Its capital is

Muscat.

77 Abide.

78 Weakens, as a

joint.

79 Climbing plant.

80 Place of a

witch.

81 Exploits.

85 City in

Kansas.

88 Hail up and

lash.

89 Honored

socially.

91 Famous

charter.

94 Quivered.

96 Watering

place.

97 1st word of

Idaho's motto.

100 Capital of

Albania.

101 Racket.

102 Neck scar.

103 Common-

wealth.

104 Tower.

106 Swift.

108 Panting

violently.

110 Tail end.

112 Dutch chess.

113 Spanish dining

hall.

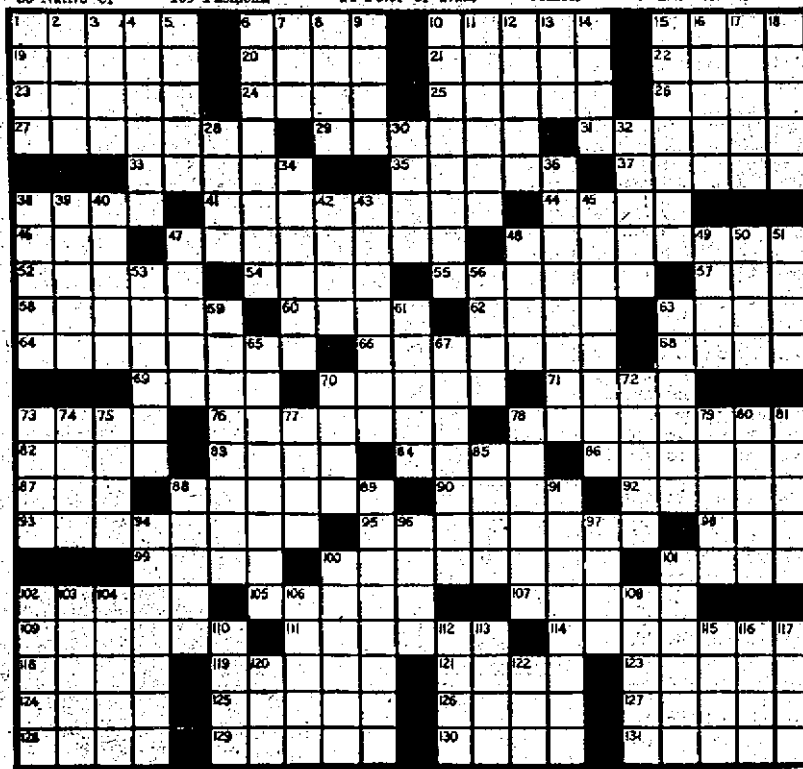
115 Hook money.

116 Hebrew scriba.

117 Junction.

120 Lyric poem.

122 Distant.



check your change you may have more than you think!

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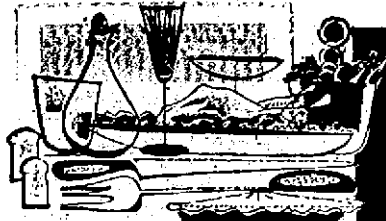
LINCOLN HEAD	INDIAN HEAD
CENTS	CENTS
1909S-VDB	1909S
1914S	1917
1909S	1909S
1913S	1909S

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BILL WELCH

The International Touch

A NEW international touch
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two talented waiters from one
of Mexico City's top dining
spots.

They are Jesus Escobeda
and Mauro Garcia, formerly
employed at Delmonico's in
the Mexican capital. Res-
plendent in tailored maroon
jackets and dark trousers, Es-
cobeda and Garcia work as a
team at The Tenderloin, skill-
fully mixing salads in great
plastic bowls atop beds of ice,
rolling loaded carts to the
tables, attending to all the
little details that make dining
out a pleasure.

The Tenderloin's luxurious,
dealt service is the result of
careful planning by owner
Rex Welch and his brother
Bill, his chief aide. All the
waiters work as teams, giv-
ing each table double service.

There is no rush, rush, rush
at The Tenderloin, no noise
or clatter to disturb the din-
ers. Everything is accom-
plished in an atmosphere of
professional correctness.

The Tenderloin's cuisine
is recognized as among the
finest in this area. The res-
taurant is devoted to glorify-
ing one magnificent item:
Beef. Featured are extraor-
dinary cuts of prime rib au jus
(\$3.75) and a variety of small
and large tenderloin, New
York cut and top sirloin
steaks, fully charcoal-broiled
and priced from \$3.50. The
entrees are accompanied by
the big salad bowl, baked po-
tatoes stuffed spectacularly
with chopped bacon and melt-
ed butter, vegetable du jour
(this is often stringbeans
cooked with almonds), and
coffee.

Dinners are served daily
and Sunday from 5 p.m. on.
Beautiful blonde singer-pian-
ist Eileen Wilson entertains
in the cocktail lounge. The
restaurant is closed Mondays.
—TEDD THOMEY

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THE Sea Winds
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sauce and
pineapple
sauce. Includes
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with cheese and
chives, green
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to be fed well, eat our
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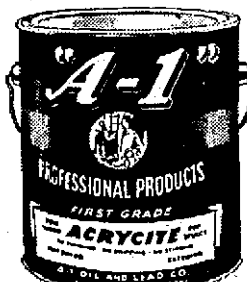
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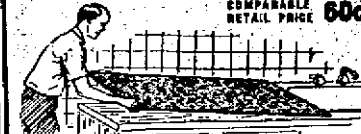
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El Cajon Blvds.

Sunday, Jan. 7, 1962

TeleViews

**Lucy's Back
With Special**

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



COL. JOHN D. CRAIG AND FRIEND—(SEE 'BERT'S EYE VIEW,' PAGE 7)

SPECIAL

MEET THE PROFESSOR—Second season premiere. Dr. Huston Smith, prof. of philosophy and religion, is seen at his MIT classroom, the lecture hall and in his home, at 2:30 p.m. on channel 7.

WALT DISNEY'S Wonderful World of Color—Two-part production of "Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates," opens at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 with an all-Swedish cast. The story of the Dutch youth who hopes to win the skating championship was filmed in Holland and Sweden.

ED SULLIVAN—Jimmy Durante makes his first appearance with Sullivan at 8 p.m. on channel 2 as show originates from Hollywood's Moulin Rouge. Other guests are Bob Newhart, Rosemary Clooney, Gary Morton (Lucy's husband), Bessie Griffin and The Gospel Pearls.

G-E THEATRE—Stephen Boyd, the villainous Messala in "Ben Hur," makes a rare TV appearance as a former All-American football hero unable to accept the fact that his son is mentally retarded. Gloria Talbott plays the mother, at 9 p.m. on channel 2, with Everett Sloane as the doctor and Ronald Reagan as another who has fathered a retarded child.

PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS—Premiere. Monthly hour-long documentaries with film clips, lives of great Americans. Charles Lindbergh is the opening subject, with H. V. Kaltenborn narrating. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 9, with a repeat Thursday at 8 p.m.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—Ken Murray shows his home movies of Hollywood stars from 1927 to the present during the hour at 10 p.m. on channel 4. "Hollywood—My Home Town" catches stars in off-guard moments, from Harlow to Mansfield, W. C. Field to Pat Boone, including Maurice Chevalier's screen test for "Louise."

SUNDAY

★—PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30**
11 Movie: "The Penalty," Edward Arnold
- 8:00 A. M.**
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Festival of American Hymns," choir of Church of the Ascension, NYC
4 The Big Picture
5 In God We Trust
- 8:30**
2 Look Up and Live: "Am I Getting Through to You?" Bramwell Fletcher. First of 4 parts discusses Renaissance paintings.
4 (Color) The Answer (So. Baptist): "Woman Who Played God"
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers: "Atomic Energy for Good," Paul Kelly

- 9:00 A. M.**
2 Camera Three: "The Black Marigolds," Pearl Lang in modern dance.
4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer: "Functional Properties of Food"
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Don Barry Western
9 Movie: "Arson for Hire,"
11 Country & Western Show
13 Hispanorama

- 9:30**
2 Light of Faith (relig.) Guest: Salvation Army captain and songsters
4 The Christophers: "Set Big Goals," Ted Mack
11 Open House, Roy Acuff
- 10:00 A. M.**
2 Learning '62: "Upgrading Science Teaching"
4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "True Abundance"
5 Home Buyers Guide
7 Sunset Carson Western
11 Country & Western Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 10:30**
2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Convulsions" (new time)
4 The Catholic Hour: "Soliloquy," First of 4-pt. series on interior life.
9 Movie: "Allegory of the Rising," John Wayne
11 Open House, Roy Acuff
13 The Big Picture

- 11:00 A. M.**
2 Movie: "Face to Face," City Atty. Roger Arno

- James Mason in "The Secret Sharer," Robert Preston in "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky," Two short story classics.
4 U. S. Bowl (sports box)
5 Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders
7 Don Barry Western
11 Great Churches: First Methodist, Torrance
13 Church in the Home

12:00 NOON

- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
9 (Color) Movie: "Captain China," John Payne
11 Movie: "Wrong Number"
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30**
2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven: "Rt. Hon. Edward Heath," Great Britain's Lord Privy Seal
5 Gardena Auction Center
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Ambassador's Daughter," Olivia De Havilland, John Forsythe
5 Movie: "They Came to Blow up America," George Sanders, Anna Sten ('43)
7 Christian Science Heals
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15**
7 Public Service Film
11 Movie: "Miracles for Sale," Robert Young

- 1:30**
7 Message of the Master
13 Cal's Corral

2:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Habakkuk"
7 Directions '62, Biographical portrait of artist Marc Chagall whose stained glass windows are en route to Jerusalem.
9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54)

2:30

- 2 Sun. Sports Spectacular: "Dallas Rodeo" (spts. box)
4 (Color) College Report: "Ancient Aids and Modern Troubadors," Mt. St. Mary's
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
7 Meet the Professor (see box)
11 L.A. Open (sports box)

3:00 P. M.

- 4 Your Representative, Bob Wright: Rep. Roussellot
7 Press Conference: L. A. City Atty. Roger Arno

CARIN ROSSBY portrays a Dutch girl in "Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates," a two-part production starting 7:30 p.m. Sunday on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," channel 4.

bergh on vice control decision. Baxter Ward hosts.
4 Film: "The Atom in the Hospital," Radiology equipment in operation at the City of Hope.

- 3:30**
4 Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Movie: "Dawn Patrol," Errol Flynn, David Niven, Basil Rathbone ('38—1st run). Britain's Royal Flying Corps

- 4:00 P. M.**
★2 Shell's Wonderful World of Golf...

- 4:30**
13 Soc. Security in Action
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

- 5:00 P. M.**
2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 Wisdom: Wanda Landowska, harpsichordist.
5 John Gunther's High Road "2 Faces of Thailand"
9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene, Paula Raymond, Raymond Burr ('53)
13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green

- 5:30**
2 G.E. College Bowl, Allen Ludden: Brigham Young faces Villanova.
4 Chet Huntley Reporting (final Sunday show). Special filmed program shows presentation of Criss Award to J. Edgar Hoover (series shifts to Fridays this week).
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Territory: Underwater
13 Dr. Field and Friend

- 6:00 P. M.**
2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Siege at Malta," Eyewitness accounts of the hardships of the 1940-42 blockades.
4 (Color) Meet the Press. Republican minority leaders Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) and Rep. Charles A. Halleck (Ind.) are guests.

- 5 The Invisible Man
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 6:30**
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Ed's new saddle hinges on success of wrestler
4 1, 2, 3—Gol Jack Lescou

Sports Today

U.S. BOWL GAME, 11 a.m. on channel 4. Top college draft choices of the NFL are pitted in the first annual post-season bowl from the District of Columbia Stadium.

SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2. Third season premiere. Has Jack Whitaker, as series host, describing the National Rodeo Championships, taped at Dallas.

L.A. OPEN golf tournament, 2:30 p.m. on channel 11. Bill Welsh describes the third day action at Rancho Municipal Course.

ABC's WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 3:30 p.m. on channel 7. Second season premiere has Jim McKay describing the action as all-stars of western and eastern divisions of the AFL meet at Balboa Stadium, San Diego. (Remaining 15 shows in series will be slotted at 5 p.m.)

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m. on channel 2. Premiere. Gene Sarazen hosts as top international golfers compete in matches on the world's finest courses. Opener has Jerry Barber and Ryder Cup captain Dai Rees at the historic Wentworth course near London. (Note: In San Diego, NBC's outlet (channel 10, will carry series.)

- lie.
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinel'r
7 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Rudolph Acosta, Anna Navarro, Nancy Hsueh. Bart plays for passengers' freedom in high stakes poker game with bandit.
9 Championship Bowling: Lubanski vs. Rugoznica
11 Movie: "Steamboat 'round the Bend," Will Rogers; Race between stern-wheeler and Pride of Paducah. (Note: "An Age of Kings" was preempted Friday.)

- ★13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Host... Jack Rourke

- 7:00 P. M.**
2 Lassie, Jon Provost
Lassie's raccoon friend is killed by jalopy
★4 THE BULLWINKLE SHOW!
Watch it... or Elset!

- 13 TV Hour of Stars
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis inveigles Mr. Wilson to don a lion's outfit for the Cub Scout circus.
4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates" (see box)
5 Wire Service, Danc Clark. Uranium fever.
7 Follow the Sun, Gary Lockwood, Keenan Wynn. Jazz musician hides out in trees, Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller, Patrice Wymore ('52—1st run). Logging epic.

- 8:00 P. M.**
2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
11 Movie: "In Old Chicago," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche ('38). The O'Leary family and their cow.
13 Lindy Theatre

- 8:30**
4 Car 54, Where Are You? Frey Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Toody reads a book
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch. Power fails to girl's iron lung.
7 The Lawman, John Russell, Julie Van Zandt, Robert Colbert. Lily's old friend arrives in town unconscious

- 9:00 P. M.**
2 G-E Theatre: "The Wall Between" (see box)
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Sean McClary, Kathie Browne. Hoss loses out to tall stranger in quest for bride.
5 Teen World International
7 Bus Stop: "Summer Lightning," Steve Forrest, Phyllis Love, Beverly Garland, Joan Freeman. Fortune-hunting drifter woos two girls at once!

- 13 The Press & the Clergy

"Can Fear Destroy People?"
9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Program. Met star Roberta Peters shows her talent for comedy
5 March of Dimes Special

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- "The Scene Stealers," Buster Keaton, Ed Wynn
9 Perspective on Greatness (see box)
13 Men With a Mission
10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby, Jayne Mansfield. New Orleans-filmed sequences feature Miss Mansfield with chihuahuas and taxi drivers
4 DuPont Show of the Week: "Ken Murray's Hollywood" (see box). Murray
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Janice Rule. Tiki encounters tropical storm
11 Sun. News, Les Lampson
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
10:15

- 11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
10:30
2 What's My Line, J. Daly
5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner hosts Vic Damone, Second City Revue.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "South Seas"

- 11 Open End, David Susskind "The Bare Facts: Art of Strip Teasing," Strippers Blaze Star, Monique Mombar, Libby Jones and Georgia Sothorn discuss their profession.
13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet (series shifts from Mon.)

- 11:00 P. M.**
2 News Special, G. Holcomb
★4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS — KRCA's COMPLETE WEEKEND REPORT
7 Southland, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Key Largo," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edw. G. Robinson, Claire Trevor ('48). Gangster melodrama.
11:15

- 2 Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride," Gary Grant, Ann Sheridan ('49). Husband masquerades as WAC.
4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
11:30

- 4 Foreign Movie: "Orient Express," Silvana Pampanini, Eva Bartok, Curt Jurgens ('53).
5 Wrestling (taped repeat)
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "The Go-Getter,"

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Perspective on Greatness," a monthly documentary series, premieres at 9:30 p. m. on channel 9. The opener deals with the life of Charles Lindbergh. Narrator is H. V. Kaltenborn. An hour show.

Monday—"SAC '61" at 8 p. m. on channel 11 is a half-hour documentary exploring the training and duties of the Strategic Air Command. Emphasized will be preparedness to avert sneak attacks and efforts to have "instant ready" a retaliatory striking force.

Tuesday—"The Dick Powell Show" at 9 p. m. on channel 4 presents "A Time to Die." Powell and his wife, June Allyson, star in a drama about a seriously injured gangland boss told he can choose someone to die in his place. The Powell offspring, Ricky and Pamela, have roles in this one.

Wednesday—"Medicine of the 60's" at 8:30 p. m. on channel 11 demonstrates how physical and occupational therapists help paralyzed patients learn to become self-sufficient. The hour-long special concentrates on a teenage girl whose neck was broken in an automobile accident.

Thursday—"The Play of the Week" at 8 p. m. on channel 13 presents Carol Lawrence and Theodore Bikel in "The Dybbuk." The two-hour story is about the disturbed spirit of a dead person. It visits a community of scholars.

Friday—"The Good Years" at 8:30 p. m. on channel 2 is a 90-minute special starring Lucille Ball, Mort Sahl and Henry Fonda. The Leland Hayward production covers the years between 1900-1914. It recalls such personalities as Teddy Roosevelt and such inventions as the shower bath.

Saturday—"The Fourposter" at 8:30 p. m. on channel 2 is an hour comedy following a married couple from the time of their wedding in 1890. Jackie Cooper and Tammy Grimes are the only actors. Tom Ewell will serve as narrator.

TV Trouble?

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THE HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM of Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme will host "The Garry Moore Show" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

SUNDAY

7:30 PM
1

THEATRE NINE
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IN COLOR

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in THE
BIG TREES

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men of greed...
fighting every
towering danger of
the Sequoia Country

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

DAWN PATROL—Sunday, 3:30 p. m., channel 9. Errol Flynn, David Niven, Basil Rathbone, Donald Crisp (1938). First run. Britain's Royal Air Force during World War I, and the torment of making decisions sending men to certain death.

IN OLD CHICAGO—Sunday, 8 p. m., channel 11. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche (1938). Story of the O'Leary family and its cow. Francis X. Bushman hosts film.

I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE—Sunday, 11:15 p. m., channel 2. Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan (1949). Frenchman disguises himself as a WAC in order to accompany his bride on a U. S. troop ship.

TRACK OF THE CAT—Monday through Friday, 9 p. m., channel 9, in color. Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter, Teresa Wright, Diana Lynn (1954). First run. A cougar hunt amid family squabbles.

THIS THING CALLED LOVE—Tuesday, 11:15 p. m., channel 2. Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas (1941). Newlyweds decide to test their

love with a three-month placid arrangement.

THE KILLER IS LOOSE—Wednesday, 11:15 p. m., channel 2. Joseph Cotten, Rhonda Fleming, Wendell Corey (1956). Bank robber vows vengeance on the detective who nabbed him. Suspenseful.

ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND—Friday, 11:15 p. m., channel 2. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Ethel Merman (1938). First run. Performers go from 1911 to 1938, with 26 Irving Berlin all-time hits.

PEOPLE WILL TALK—Saturday, 9 p. m., channel 4. Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain, Hume Cronyn, Walter Slezak, Sidney Blackmer, Finlay Currie (1951). First run. Romantic comedy of somewhat unorthodox physician accused of malpractice by a jealous colleague.

GOLDEN EARRINGS—Saturday, 11 p. m., channel 2. Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich, Murvyn Vye, Quentin Reynolds (1947). First run. British spy is hidden by a pretty gypsy, and vows to return to her after the war.

FREEZER SPECIALS

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MONDAY

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
6:30
2 USC: Ernest Hemingway
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern (Note:
station revises entire day-
time schedule)
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Berlin Express,"
Merle Oberon, Robt. Ryan
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: Wild
Horse Ranch (Oregon)
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health,
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
Jack Clark hosts while Bill
Cullen takes 3-wks. off
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise.
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure: Fiji
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Man the Maker
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life

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SPECIAL

**CASPER, THE FRIENDLY
GHOST** — Premiere. Popular
segment of "Matty's Funday
Funnies" gets its own daily
show for the small fry, at
5:30 p.m. on channel 11.

MATTY'S FUNNIES with
Beany and Cecil — Premiere.
With Casper off on his own,
series brings back Bob Clam-
pett's three-time early Emmy-
winning cartoon, at 6:30 p.m.
on channel 7. Irrepressible
Beany and his pal Cecil, the
Sea Sick Serpent, are seen in
three episodes in each weekly
outing.

SAC-61—Special. The im-
portant work of the Strategic
Air Command is documented
at 8 p.m. on channel 11.

TOM DUGGAN SHOW —
Premiere. The controversial
commentator returns for a
nightly 90-minute outing at
11 p.m. on channel 11. The
off-hired and off-fired (both
in Chicago and L.A.) Irishman
will be joined by the equally-
opinionated Pamela Mason.

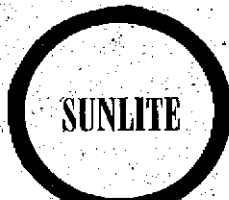
- 4 (Color) Your First Impres-
sion, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Teleplay: "The Tryst"
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM Fast-PM West, Mike
Wallace on Showbiz mar-
riages; Terrence O'Fla-
herly with the Salkinds,
duo-pianists on single
piano.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report

- 12:15
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Commonwealth of Nations:
"Colonialism."



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TOM DUGGAN returns to
television with a nightly
show starting 11 p.m.
Monday, channel 11.

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Week's guests: Peggy
Cass, Ben Gazzara
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie
(1:05): "I Was an Adven-
turer," Zorina.
7 Day in Court: Grand theft
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Fashions for Living

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters,
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay.
11 Divorce Court, Voltaire
Perkins (new time)
13 Public Service Film

2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents:
9 Movie: "Mr. Blandings
Builds His Dream House,"
Cary Grant, Myrna Loy.
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Dan Dailey
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 L.A. Open (spts box)

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
13 City Schools Institute

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Woman of the
North Country," Ruth
Hussey, Rod Cameron (52)
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Second Fiddle,"
Tyrone Power, Sonja
Henie, Rudy Vallee (39—
1st run). Irving Berlin
score.

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
(see box)
13 Malone Goes Golfing

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports

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Special Today

L.A. OPEN golf tourna-
ment, 2:30 p.m. on channel 11.
Bill Welsh describes the
shots, and witnesses the tro-
phy presentations.

- 5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel; Peter Miller,
11 Highway Patrol

★13 NEWS! L.A.'s NEWEST! Peter Hansen News!

- 6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report.
13 Harold Fishman

- 6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Matty's Funnies with
Beany and Cecil (see box)
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

- 6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.

- 4 Shannon, George Nader.
Wives of oft-married man
each meet untimely death.
5 Beat the Odds, John Conte
7 Expedition! Col. John D.
Craig: "Shark's Island." Shark
research at Bimini
in Bahamas.

- 9 Science, Fiction Theatre.
11 Quick Draw McGraw.

★13 TRUE ADVENTURE! Bur- rud's "Voyage of La Cantuta"

- 7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth,
Collyer and panel.
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes.
Small-time chiseler
swindles Glades people.
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Clint
Walker. Tyrannical ban-
dido (Harold J. Stone) ap-
points himself dictator

- 9 Movie: "Destination Mur-
der," Joyce MacKenzie
(50—1st run)
11 The Best of Groucho
13 I Search for Adventure:
"Trail of Gold Town"

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Pete and Gladys, Cara
Williams, Harry Morgan.
Gladys learns too late
about values of vintage
cars.
4 National Velvet, Lori
Martin. King mopes be-
cause his pony mascot
was left at home.

- 5 Medic, Richard Boone.
Gunshot wounds.
11 SAC-61 (see box)
13 Adventure Tomorrow:
"Solids for Space"

8:30

- 2 Window on Main Street,
Robert Young. Editor's
wife writes cooking col-
umn for rival paper.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen and panel.
Tax man returns.

- 5 Panic: "The Boy." Boy
hears murder plot.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck
Connors, Annie Farge,
Michel Petit. Runaways
take refuge at the McCain
ranch and the girl (Miss
'Angel' Farge) falls for
Lucas.

- 11 Tightrope! Mike Connors.
Boxer is murdered
13 Seven-League Boots, Jack
Douglas: "Masquerade"
(Note: "At Random" is
now on Sundays.)

9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show
Charley takes a dim view
of fatherhood.
4 "87th Precinct," Robert
Lansing, Lin McCarthy,

- Joey Walsh, Sheila Brom-
ley. Killer almost beats
the rap by confessing
5 Wire Service, President
juggles bank funds

- 7 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue,
Janet Lake, Richard
Crane. A gambler tries to
"fix" the Orange Bowl
game

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Track of
the Cat," Robert Mitchum,
Tab Hunter, Teresa
Wright, Diana Lynn (54).
Cougar hunt amid family
squabbles.

- 11 Great Music from Chicago
Arthur Fiedler conducts
13 This Man Dawson,

9:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show
Andy suspects Opie when
farmer's (Everett Sloane)
barn is razed.

- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
Chick has to assemble
hi-fi set in seven hours.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Waxworks," Oscar Ho-
molka, Antoinette Bower,
Rod Ely, Alan Baxter, J.
Pat O'Malley. Wax figures
of notorious murderers
come to life and strike
again.

- 5 Clete Robert Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Sam Jaffe, Fran-
chot Tonne, Denise Alex-
ander. Casey is called on
the carpet when he re-
habilitates an alcoholic
derelict (Tonne) with lab
work in the hospital.

- 11 George Putnam, News
★13 NEWS! L.A.'s NEWEST!
Peter Hansen News!

10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (News)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman

10:30

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore. Henry Fonda is
celebrity guest, and Peter
Lawford is guest panelist.
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
11 The Paul Coates Show.

★13 HENRY MORGAN'S favorite show—"HERE'S MORGAN!"

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Horror Island,"
Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis and the News
11 The Tom Duggan Show
(see box)

11:10

- 7 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
2 Movie: "Tarzan's New
York Adventure," Johnny
Weissmuller.

- 4 (Color) Best of Paar
(8/24): Betty Johnson,
Liberace, Don Adams,
Ford and Illnes.
9 Movie: "His Kind of Wom-
an," Robt. Mitchum,

11:30

- 7 The Honeymooners.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Adventure Is-
land," Rory Calhoun,
Rhonda Fleming (47)

- 11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Movie (12:35): "The Good
Earth," Paul Muni, Luise
Rainer (36)

- 9 Movie: "Back to Bataan,"
John Wayne, Anthony
Quinn (45)

1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Affairs of Cel-
ini," Fredric March, Con-
stance Bennett,
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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LUCILLE BALL TAKES ROLES RANGING FROM YOUTHFUL CHARMER TO PRUDISH SPINSTER DURING FRIDAY SPECIAL

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Lucille Ball makes her first major TV appearance Friday since "I Love Lucy" and her marriage to Desi Arnaz came tumbling down a year and a half ago.

However, neither Lucy's personal nor professional difficulties have dimmed her energy and ebullient humor.

Her eyes were full of mischief as she sat in the living room of her remodeled Beverly Hills mansion, right next door to that of Jack Benny's modest manse.

She said she felt no twinges of nostalgia about returning to TV.

"Time goes by so fast I'm surprised that it's been so long since I was on the air," she said. "But from now on I plan to do much more television—and some movies, too."

THE RUBBER-FACED red-head will co-star with Henry Fonda and Mort Sahl in "The Good Years," a 90-minute CBS special scheduled at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2, in which she sings, dances and appears in comedy sketches.

"I decided to appear in this show because I like working with Hank Fonda and I had time to do it. And things look good for me to put in a guest

appearance with Dinah Shore next month," she said.

Lucille added that she had no plans for appearing on the small screen with ex-husband Arnaz.

"Desi and I are still friends for the children's sake," she explained, "and that's as it should be. We also are in business together. I'm still a vice president of Desilu but I haven't been to the office in more than a year."

Of her marriage to comedian Gary Morton, Lucy says, "I've got a real nice guy. I couldn't be happier."

THANKS TO last year's co-starring role with Bob Hope in "Facts of Life," Lucy and Hope will return to the movie wars in "Critic's Choice" in March.

After that Lucy will star in her own production, "Help!"

"The title may be changed," she said, "but I kind of like it. Especially in view of the fact that the story is about that Navy man who married the widow last year. You know, the ones who had a total of 18 children."

The comedienne doubts seriously if she will return to a weekly television series and is even more confident that she will not tackle an-

other Broadway show.

"When I was doing 'Wildcat' on Broadway, I was never so tired in my life," she sighed.

"That seven months of regimentation with only one night off a week was the toughest thing I ever had to do—much harder than the

old weekly series.

"But I'm back in working trim and whenever something good comes along I'll be happy to give it a try."

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SPECIAL

DICK POWELL SHOW — Powell and his family join an all-star cast in a fantasy about a dying gangster at 9 p.m. on channel 4. Two mysterious physicians give him a chance to save his life by choosing one of three substitute victims. June Allyson Powell and their children, Ricky, 11, and Pamela, 13, join Edgar Bergen, John Saxton, Ernest Truex, Tuesday Weld and Andy Williams.

GARRY MOORE SHOW — Steve Lawrence and wife Eydie Gorme take over for vacationing Moore at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Jack Carter is special guest, and 1958 is "that wonderful year."

TUESDAY

★—PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Cont. Class'm
6:30
2 USC: "Family in a Money World," Prof. Feldman
4 (Color) Cont. Class'm: "American Government" (local govt., politics)
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonville—A. M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Capt. Hurricane."
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: La Jolla, Palomar
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West

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- 10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advntr: "Fiji" (2)
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Mansions of Man
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Teleplay
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Neon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Hugh Hefner on his Playboy empire: Terrence O'Flaherty explores Castro
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Assignment Education
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Teleceptor News; Movie (1:05): "The Late George Apley," Ronald Colman
7 Day in Court: Stowaway
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Night Song," Dana Andrews
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Leon Ames
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "The First 100 Years," Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce (37)
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy

Roller Skating Today
ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, from El Monte Legion Stadium.

- 4 Movie: "Hellfire,"
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonville—P.M.
11 Happy Patches (premiere)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Desperados Are in Town," Rex Reason
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Green Light," Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, Margaret Lindsay (37). Doctor blames himself for patient's death.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller
11 Highway Patrol
★ News! L.A.'s Newest! Peter Hansen news!
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton, Keane
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. Oriental women are kidnapped to dive for pearls.
5 Beat Odds, John Conte
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Science Fiction Theatre: "Strange People at Pecos"
11 Huckleberry Hound: "Picadilly Dilly"
13 Wonders of the World: "Odyssey to Odessa." From Istanbul to Odessa by Russian steamer.
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke repeat). Indian wife sets trap to reap her own kind of vengeance.
4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, Rafael Campos, Richard Coogan, Joanna Barnes. Racial bigots go gunning for Jess and young horse thief he freed.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Thugs seek money hidden by executed man.
7 The Bugs Bunny Show.

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DICK POWELL and his wife, June Allyson, star on "The Dick Powell Show" at 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4. Their two children, Rickey and Pamela, have minor roles in the production.

- Nature study on cats.
9 Whirlybirds
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Exotic Dances of the World" (Thailand, Africa, Tahiti, Egypt)
8:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Dick Van Dyke and Betsy Palmer are celebrity guests.
5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney. "Victim" of fixed duel still lives.
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Norcen Corcoran. Kelly campaigns for class office with promises of free food, hand and movie star (Leslie Parrish).
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Boy is trapped in tank.
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert F. Burke: "The Kreditzky Revolution." Capitalistic credit cards in the Soviet Union.
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Dobie falls for the daughter of his father's political opponent.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Bad Actor," Robert Duvall, Charles Robinson, Carol Eastman. Actor disappears after too-realistic rehearsal. (Note: Series returns to CBS next fall as a full hour on Sundays.)
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box).
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Greg Roman, Joan Hackett, Peter Falk. Garcia poses as heroin dealer.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Neptune's Oil Fields"
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
13 Danger Is My Business. Col. John D. Craig
9:00 P. M.
2 The Red Skelton Show. Edward Everett Horton and Jackie Coogan guest.
4 The Dick Powell Show: "The Time to Die" (box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter ('54)
11 Divorce Court
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Sterling.
Race track tout (Jesse White) gambles with townsmen
7 Yours for a Song
10:00 P. M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. (see box)
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Martin Balsam, Frank McHugh, Shirley Ballard. Bookkeeper is loyal to his numbers racket king boss until girl is hurt.
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Pattern of Guilt," Ray Milland, Joanna Moore, Lucy Prentiss. Reporter covers crime series involving women living alone
11 George Putnam, News
★ 13 News! L.A.'s Newest! Peter Hansen News!
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Divorce Hearing.
11 The Paul Coates Show
★ 13 Henry Morgan's favorite show—"Here's Morgan!"
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham nws
5 Movie: "Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney, Dick Foran
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis and the News
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:10
7 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
2 Movie: "This Thing Called Love," Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas ('41). Platonic arrangement to test marriage.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Guests: Peggy Cass, Les Paul, Mary Ford, Wally Cox.
9 Movie: "Jesse James vs. the Daltons," Brett King ('54—1st run)
11:30
7 The Honeymooners
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers
12:30
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Night Must Fall," Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell
12:45
9 Movie: "Born to Kill," Claire Trevor
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "The Widow."

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Col. Craig Cites 'Inspiration' of L.B. Teachers

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The Poly High school student clasped his hands to keep his classmates from seeing how they were trembling.

He knew he would be called upon to recite. Everyone, sooner or later, had to get up in front of the class and give short talks.

His material was prepared, but he lacked courage.

They would all be looking at him. They would all be listening to him. He knew his tongue would get sea-sick on the words.

So he trembled.

And then, as he knew it would happen, his English teacher, Miss Josephine Moulton, looked his way and said:

"I'm sure Jack will have something interesting to offer."

HER TONE was reassuring. Her smile was sympathetic. He knew she understood his nervousness. He had the feeling she was telling him there was nothing to worry about. The trembling stopped.

John D. Craig rose and gave his short talk.

It was a good talk, although not exceptionally dynamic.

But it was more than a talk. It was a victory.

Col. John D. Craig, host of ABC-TV's Monday night "Expedition" series, has won that victory many times over. His talks now are dynamic.

A lecturer in great demand, he has appeared on platforms throughout the United States and Canada.

To Miss Moulton and another instructor, Miss Ruth Smart, the colonel gives credit for giving him confidence in himself to orally express ideas.

Biography: John D. Craig was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 28, 1903, and moved with his family to Long Beach, Calif., when he was eight years old. He calls Long Beach his home town.

"I remember Long Beach in 1911 as if it were yesterday," the colonel said. "It was a wonderful little town with a population of about 14,500."

"There was an old swimming hole at Magnolia and Anaheim where we used to go. That's where Long Beach ended. Beyond that there was an old mosquito farm."

"I remember working as a newspaperboy for the old 'Press.' I remember them dedicating the statue of Lincoln in Lincoln Park—that was a big day."

"But what I like to remember best is the championship football team of Poly in 1919."

"Playing for us were 'The BYD Brothers'—Bob, Vick and Dutch Miller—Dick Lawson, Lefty LeFever and Bullet Baker."

"We beat all the conference champions, including Bakersfield, when Dick caught a last-minute pass."

"We claimed the national championship and a little team from the state of Wash-

ington challenged us. Nobody here had ever heard of it.

"Well, when they came to town, there were only 20 of them, including coaches."

"BUT THEY all looked like lumberjacks and I'll bet some of them had been going to high school for 10 years."

"They plastered us."

"Yes, I remember Long Beach well and I still go there frequently to visit my mother and my brother, James Pollock Craig, who is an instructor in City College's technological division."

Biography: "Expedition" host Col. Craig previously appeared with eight of his own films in the syndicated "Kingdom of the Seas" series. He produced and hosted the TV series "Danger Is My Business," based on a book of his published in 1938.

An explorer and professional photographer, he was the first man to dive and find the Lusitania. He invented underwater cameras.

He is co-inventor of the helium-oxygen, self-contained diving apparatus now used by the world's major navies.

Hollywood, which awarded one of his films an "Oscar," recognizes him as the first man to make underwater movies in natural color.

He first started shooting motion pictures in 1926 when a British film company hired him in England to replace a cameraman who had been killed while photographing a tiger hunt.

He has led his adventure-travel motion picture crews into more than 53 different foreign countries, across five continents and under four oceans.

During World War II, he led a combat camera unit for the U. S. Air Force, completed 36 combat missions and was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

He was the Air Force officer-in-charge of motion picture activities at the Bikini atom bomb tests.

John D. Craig didn't graduate from Poly High school.

He left in 1920 after his father died. The 17-year-old boy went to work for the Union Tool Co. of Torrance—"I told them I was 21"—to help support his family.

He started as a clerical worker, attending the company's engineering school in the evening. In 3½ years, he had earned a petroleum engineer's license, was in charge of the company's mining and engineering division and spent most of his time in the field.

It was while he was in the field that he became involved in an extra-curricular activity, unbeknownst to the company.

It was called the "Suicide Squad."

It was comprised of eight

men who received a total of \$10,000 for putting out oil well fires.

To get to the flaming wells, they pushed shields in front of them—there were no asbestos suits in those days—while the firemen kept their hoses on them.

AFTER EACH fire, the men would put \$2,000 in the "kitty" and each take \$1,000. The "kitty" was to be for the families of any of the "Suicide Squad" men who



JOHN D. CRAIG
In Younger (1933) Days

got killed in fire-fighting action.

After his fourth fire, Craig decided to forfeit his claim to the "kitty." He retired from the "Suicide Squad."

With the money he had left, the 20-year-old boy and Jack Osborne bought two lots in the valley between Signal Hill and Reservoir Hill. The discovery of oil on that property made it possible for Craig to give up his job and "spend four years and \$50,000 traveling around the world."

He discovered that London social life was interesting, but gentle, and that counting danger, instead, brought a zest to his life that was hard to explain.

WHY?

"When you come out of it (danger), you win—even if it's only survival. There's an excitement when you look back at it."

"All along there are these peaks of frights which you go out of and then into the valley of serenity."

"After my first half dozen scrapes with danger, I could look back and find them very exhilarating."

"Of course, many times I'd feel like an awful phony when

these scrapes were exploited. Because I really knew, you see, that I had acquired the knowledge beforehand to make me capable of handling most of the situations."

"In my book, the one thing that shows the worth of a man is his reaction to fear."

"Many times I've seen where the so-called 'mousey guy' will come through in a fear-laden situation where the 'big guy' will quake."

"Everywhere I have been I have found the kind of man with a certain amount of elephant in him—no matter what his size—that makes him step out and accept the challenge of fear."

At 7 p.m. Monday, channel 7, "Expedition" host Col. Craig will present films on "Shark Island," an underwater study of killers.

They are killers who were deliberately baited close to the cameras operated by Craig.

And his "beforehand knowledge" in this situation couldn't possibly make him feel like "an awful phony."

For the sum total of all that knowledge added up to one major fact:

Sharks are unpredictable.

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Lake Mohave Ranchos are a planned development. Each rancho has been fully engineered and subdivided with steel marking stakes and metal identification tabs. ROADS ARE COMPLETE TO EACH RANCHO.

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WEDNESDAY

*-PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45
- 2 Farm Report; News
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of Air: "Biology"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
- 6:30
- 2 USC: Ernest Hemingway
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (urbanization problems)
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo
- 4 Today, John Chancellor
- 7:30
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 7:45
- 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 8:30
- 5 Morning Cartoons
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 North Pole Revue
- 5 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Movie: "Crack-Up," Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:15
- 13 Guidepost: Science (3, 4)
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 Highway Holidays: "Trailers to Baja"
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 The Pioneers
- 11 Yoga for Health
- 9:45
- 13 Guidepost: Science (B-9)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 10:30
- 2 Your Surprise Package
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 World Advntr: "Fiji" (3)
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 9 Land to Be Free
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
- 5 Women's Bowling
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 9 Crime Does Not Pay
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks

- 9 Teleplay:
- 11 Songo, Del Moore
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Noddy Cartoons
- 7 Camouflage, Don Marrow
- 9 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Arlene Francis, Martin Gabel and Celeste Holm in tribute to Moss Hart; Terrence O'Flaherty on Montgomery Street.
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 7:30
- 13 Midday Report
- 12:15
- 13 Public Service Films
- 4 Floyd Kalber news (12:25)
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Ladies! The Continental
- 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Teleceptor News; Movie (1:05): "Keeper of the Bees," Gloria Henry
- 7 Day in Court: Beating
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 Goals for Americans
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 My Little Margie
- 9 Tony Brent Show, Special live musical show.
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
- 13 G'depost: Man's Advntr.
- 1:45
- 13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Movie: "Walk Softly, Stranger," Joseph Cotten
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 New case: Secretary charged with murder of ex-lover.
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Otto Preminger on his films; Haya Harareet on life as Israeli marine.
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "Man-Proof," Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon (37)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons



KAYE BALLARD guests in a speedway sketch on "The Perry Como Show" in COLOR at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 13 County School Institute
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Song Parade," Marie McDonald, John Carroll (50)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
- 11 Happy Patches
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell (54). Teenager wins confirmed bachelor.
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 4:50
- 7 American Newsstand
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "And the Angels Sing," Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray, Betty Hutton (44). Band leader discovers singing sisters.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
- 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 13 Malone Goes Skin Diving
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, J. Dolan, J. Willis, Brundige
- 11 Highway Patrol
- *13 News! L.A.'s Newest! Peter Hansen news!
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC Evening Report
- 13 Harold Fishman
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton, Keene
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter Matthau
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (news)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Death Valley Days: "The Watch," Dorothy Malone, Steve Clinton. School-teacher proves that faith and love can conquer even death when miner is trapped 11 days.
- 5 Beat the Odds, John Conte
- 7 King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre: "Dead Storage"
- 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
- 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Pakistan"
- 7:15
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 7:30
- 2 The Alvin Show (cartoons). Ross Bagdasarian. Alvin runs away in repeat of selected segments.
- 4 Wagon Train, John McIntire, James MacArthur, Anne Helm. Youth develops unusual hostility because he is an orphan among families.
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 To Be Announced
- 9 Sneak Preview Movie
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Frogmen of Osaka"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat). Bud finds out about Jim's school past.
- 5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
- 7 Straightway, Brian Kelly, John Ashley
- 9 Aging champion gets another chance.
- 11 Staccato, John Cassavetes
- 9 Gena Rowlands (Mrs. Cassavetes) guests as woman involved in her husband's plane-bombing plot.
- 13 Movie: "Woman and the Hunter," Ann Sheridan, David Farrar, John Loder
- 8:30
- 2 Checkmate, Doug McCleure, Elizabeth Montgomery, Jack Lord, Russ Conway. Studio intrigue as star is used to getting what she wants, including dedicated producer.
- 4 The Joey Bishop Show. Joey is fired when he changes his mind about accepting transfer to N.Y.
- 5 Wrestling (see spts box).
- 7 Top Cat (cartoons). Benny gets a check from a tycoon philanthropist made out in T.C.'s name.
- 11 Medicine of the 60's (box)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Dancer Juliette Prowse and TV star Art Linkletter share the spotlight, with a salute to Indiana.
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Eisley, Janet Lake, Tracy gets involved with mad-cap heiress who tries jewel thefts just for kicks.
- 9 (Color) Movie: Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter (54)
- 9:30
- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
- Rob chastises Laura for opening his mail—then writes the idea into a comedy sketch. Carl Reiner makes a vocal (only) appearance as mis-used husband in Rob's sketch.
- 11 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb. OTO episode has two dying when an alien enters Miami illegally to try to win back his estranged wife.

SPECIAL

MEDICINE OF THE 60's—"The Broken Cord," at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11, is an hour-long study of the rehabilitation, hydrogymnastics and occupational therapy at L.A.'s Orthopaedic Hospital given those paralyzed by crushed or injured spinal cords.

U. S. STEEL HOUR—Jack Carson, Anita Louise, Keir Dullea and Pippa Scott star in a drama of domestic misunderstanding at 10 p.m. on channel 2. A family's transition from poverty to wealth divides its members until a crisis brings them to their senses.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 U. S. Steel Hour: "Far From the Shade Tree" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Bob Newhart Show with Charles Laugh-ton, pianist Peter Nero.
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Wm. Shatner, Theodore Bikel. Struggling painter confesses to the slaying of his wife, though he can't recall the crime.

11 George Putnam, News

*13 News! L.A.'s Newest! Peter Hansen news!

10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (news)
- 11 Weather Front; Sports
- 13 Harold Fishman
- 10:30
- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Full-program feature on the jazz panorama of New Orleans today as it declines for strip teasers, small concerts.
- 5 Overseas Adventure
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- *13 Henry Morgan's favorite show—"HERE'S MORGAN!"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Reports
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
- 5 Movie: "She Wolf of London," June Lockhart, Don Porter (48)
- 7 ABC News Final
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:10
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "The Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten, Rhonda Fleming, Wendell Corey (56). Bank robber vows vengeance on detective.
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
- Guests: Alex King, Betty White, Robt. Merrill, Phil Foster.
- 9 Movie: "Bandido," Robert Mitchum, Gilbert Roland
- 11:30
- 7 The Honeymooners: "Trapped"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Seven Were Saved," Richard Denning, Russell Hayden (47)
- 12:30
- 11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Command Decision," Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson (48). Military brass in crises.
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Crime Ring," Allen Lane, Inez Courtney
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Back to Nature," Spring Byington, Jed Prouty, Tony Martin. Trailer vacation.
- 4 Almanac; Newswrap

WRESTLING, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

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THURSDAY

- 5:45**
2 Farm Report; News
- 6:00 A.M.**
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
- 6:30**
2 USC "Family in a Money World," Prof. Feldman
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
- 7:30**
7 Chucko the Clown
- 7:45**
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 8:30**
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie; Ann Sothern
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Easy Living,"
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
- 9:15**
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
- 9:30**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
- 9:45**
13 Guidepost: English Lit. (9)

- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right (Jack Clark is subs. host)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 10:15**
13 G'depost: Living in West
- 10:30**
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures:
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Italy
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Teleplay:
11 Songo, Del Moore
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
- 12:00 NOON**
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West
11 Sheriff John, John Rovich
13 Midday Report
- 12:15**
13 Industry on Parade
4 Floyd Kalber nws (12:25)
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
5 Ladies! The Continental,
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Public Service Films
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Teletop News; Movie (1:05): "Small Back Room," David Farrar,
7 Day in Court: Divorce
11 The Gale Storm Show
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter H's Party
4 Our Five Daughters,
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay:
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost: Spanish (6)
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents:
9 Movie: "The Window,"
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:30**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood,
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern,
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15**
2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady,
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
11 Happy Patches
- 4:30**
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 (Color) Movie: "Half-breed," Robert Young,
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 Movie: "Jack London,"



GROUCHO MARX has 19-year-old actress **Patty Harmon** as his assistant when his new series, "Tell It to Groucho," makes its debut 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

- Michael O'Shea,
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
- 5:30**
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Skating
- 6:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller,
11 Highway Patrol
★13 News! L.A.'s newest!
Peter Hanson News!
- 6:15**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
- 6:30**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders,
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45**
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P.M.**
4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Lung Surgery," New techniques.
5 Beal the Odds, John Conte
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell,
9 Science Fiction Theatre.
11 The Yogi Bear Show.
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud.
- 7:30**
2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Stella Stevens, Claude Atkins, Chick Chandler. Headstrong girl, testing balloon travel, literally drops in on the Circus.
4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Alan Hewitt. Man Foreman helped send to prison is out on parole.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie).
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Oz hosts a backyard pet show.
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Golden Voyage.
- 8:00 P.M.**
5 Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias
7 The Donna Reed Show Alex takes up a new hobby, and the kids get laughed at.
9 Perspective on Greatness, H. V. Kaltenborn: "Charles A. Lindbergh"

- (see Sunday box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show Bilko gets involved with Mexican bandits.
★13 L.A. TV Premier! The Play of the Week "The Dybbuk"—2 hours!
- 8:30**
2 The Bob Cummings Show. Bob agrees with his aunt (Connie Gilchrist) that tomboy Hank should go abroad to school. Erika Peters is featured.
4 Dr. Kildare, Raymond Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Malone. Career of hospital administrator is threatened by the behavior of his neurotic wife.
5 Crime and Punishment. Clete Roberts interviews San Quentin inmate on gangs, both inside and outside prison.
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. It takes an ag expert from UCLA to settle a soy bean argument.
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Narcotics pusher is slain.
- 9:00 P.M.**
2 Tell It To Groucho (box)
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan Ex-racketeer tries to strongarm comedian.
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Jan Clayton guests as widow for whom couple tries to play cupid with Steve.
9 (Color) Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robt. Mitchum, Tab Hunter ('54)
11 Cimarron City, George Montgomery, Carleton Carpenter, Judi Meredith. Drunken musician poses problem when it is found land grant gives him claim to entire area.
- 9:30**
2 The Gertrude Berg Show (see box)
4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel runs the auditions for next-door maid's re-

- placement.
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland Theft of rare Bible.
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penney Parker. Margie plots to bring more romance to her parents' lives and it boomerangs.
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 At the Source (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. "Library" show features adventure, French Revolution and a salute to the Navy
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Herschel Bernardi, Jay C. Flippen, Don Gordon. Trio of hoods picks the wrong fall guy.
11 George Putnam, News
★13 News! L.A.'s Newest! Peter Hanson News!
- 10:15**
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
- 10:30**
2 KNXT Reports
5 Court of Last Resort, Lyle Bettger
11 The Paul Coates Show
★13 Henry Morgan's favorite show—"Here's Morgan!"
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis and the News
11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:10**
7 Baxter Ward, News
- 11:15**
2 Movie: "Sainted Sisters," Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald ('48). Con girls reform.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show Guests: Sally Anne Howes, Selma Diamond, Virginia Graham.
9 Movie: "Crime of Passion" Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden, Fay Wray, Raymond Burr ('57). Ambition for husband leads woman to adultery and murder.
- 11:30**
7 The Honeymooners:
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Claudia," Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire
- 12:30**
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Edison, the Man," Spencer Tracy.
12:45
9 (Color) Movie: "Sinbad the Sailor," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
- 1:00 A.M.**
2 Movie: "The Sun Sets at Dawn," Sally Parr.

SPECIAL

PLAY OF THE WEEK— Carol Lawrence and Theodore Bikel star in a two-hour production of "The Dybbuk" on channel 13 at 8 p.m. It's the story of a disturbed spirit of a dead person that visits a community of scholars.

TELL IT TO GROUCHO— Premiere. New John Guedel production offers a sounding board to persons with problems to solve, stories to tell or issues to argue (potential candidates should write Groucho Marx, P.O. Box 1989, Hollywood 28). Jack Wheeler, 18-year-old adventurer son of Jackson Wheeler, and 19-year-old model Patty Harmon serve as the funnyman's assistants at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Both were discovered by Groucho on his old "You Bet Your Life" series.

GERTRUDE BERG SHOW — Re-titled, re-scheduled "Mrs. G." moves to the 9:30 p.m. slot on channel 2, to fill the second half of the hour vacated by the demise of "The Investigators." Storylines shift from classroom to problems of students in the boarding house in which Sarah Green invests her life savings.

AT THE SOURCE — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will be interviewed at Hartford, Conn., following a fund-raising dinner there, at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Stuart Novins and Bill Leonard will quiz the governor on national and international affairs.

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FRIDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45
2 Farm Reports; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
6:30
2 USC: Ernest Hemingway
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Irene Dunne
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Government Girl,"
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film

- 9:15
13 Guidepost: Science (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 G'depost: Storybook Time
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures:
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Profile of Space
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impres-
sion, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

SPECIAL

THE GOOD YEARS—Le-
traces, via song, dance, com-
mand Hayward-produced spe-
cial traces, via song, dance,
comedy skits and dramatic vi-
gnettes, the pattern of life
from 1900 to 1914. Henry
Fonda is host-narrator, at 8:30
p.m. on channel 2, with Lu-
cille Ball, Mort Sahl, Margaret
Hamilton, Alan Bunce, 28
singers and six dancers.

JFK REPORT—Edwin New-
man is anchorman for an
hour-long review of President
Kennedy's first year in office,
and an examination of the
problems he must face in
1962. Theodore C. Sorensen,
special counsel to JFK, and
Sec. of State Rusk will be in-
terviewed on the channel 4
special at 9:30 p.m.

CHET HUNTLEY REPORT-
ING—The story of Volgograd,
the Russian city formerly
called Stalingrad, will be the
feature for Huntley's opening
show in this new time slot,
10:30 p.m. on channel 4. The
Huntley series replaces that
of his fellow NBC newsmen,
Frank McGee, with "Update"
slated for Huntley's old Sun-
day slot starting Jan. 21.

- 7 Yours for Song, R. Parks
9 Teleplay: "First Born"
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace with Berlin pre-
miere of "Judgment at
Nuremberg"; Terrence
O'Flaherty with Buddy
Greco
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
5 Ladies! The Continental,
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
12 The Intelligent Parent:
"School Board at Work"
1:00 P. M.
2 Passworld, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Teleceptor News, Movie
(1:05): "Wild Geese Call-
ing," Joan Bennett,
7 Day in Court: small claims
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters,
9 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay:
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welch
13 Industry on Parade
1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents.
9 Movie: "Woman on the
Beach," Joan Bennett,
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Sheldon Leon-
ard, Shirley Booth
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Stronger Than
Desire," Virginia Bruce.
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Geraldine," John
Carroll, Mala Powers ('53)
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
11 Happy Patches

- 4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "The Racket,"
Robert Mitchum,
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

- 5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Mohawk," Scott
Brady, Rita Gam,
Brand
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flush Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports
6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller,
11 Highway Patrol
★ 13 News! L.A.'s Newest!
Peter Hansen news!
6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

- 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
Earp straightens out rigged
baby contest.
5 Beat the Odds, J. Conte
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 Science Fiction Theatre:
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It,
7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Barbara Stanwyck, John
Howard, Robt. Lowery.
Disgruntled wife of Army
captain countermands her
husband's orders
4 International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Cirque
d'Hiver" (winter circus of
Paris).

- 5 John Gunther High Road:
"Harvest of Sea" (pt. 2)
7 Music for the Young,
Arthur Fiedler (2nd of 3
specials)
9 Weird Movie: "Gog,"
Richard Egan,
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
8:00 P. M.

- 5 Main Event (sport box)
7 The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Jack Weston, Mar-
quis Chimps. Elinor brings
ailing zoo chimp home
11 One Step Beyond: "Epi-
logue," Charles Aidman,
Julie Adams, Charles Her-
bert, Don Mankiewicz-
penned tale of mine cave
in rescue through ESP.
13 Mantovani, John Conte:
"Musical Moods." Series
expands to full hour as
Art Kassel show is
dropped.
8:30

- 2 The Good Years (see box).
Preempts "Route 66" and
"Father of the Bride"
4 Robert Taylor's Detectives
with guest Robert Gist.
Honeymoon turns into ter-
ror-filled desert ride with
bandits.
5 Movie: "Guilt of Janet
Ames," Rosalind Russell,
7 The Flintstones (adult-
cartoons). Wilma is "dis-
covered" and Fred quits
his job
11 An Age of Kings, Hans
Copried: "The Red Rose

and the White," from
"Henry VI," pt. 1. Boy
king stands between his
warring noblemen.
9:00 P. M.

- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efreem
Zimbalist Jr., Evans Evans,
Elizabeth MacRae. A kiss
by a girl who claims to be
his wife cures Stu's am-
nesia.
9 (Color) Movie: "Track of
the Cat," Robt. Mitchum,
Tab Hunter ('54)
13 Teledrama: "Overnight
Haul," Richard Conte,
Lizabeth Scott,
4 JFK Report (see box)

- 10:00 P. M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "One
More Pallbearer," Joseph
Wiseman. Eccentric mil-
lionaire gathers three
persons against whom he
has long held grudges to
announce the end of the
world.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Target: The Corruptors,
Stephen McNally, Walter
Matthau, David Brian,
Constance Ford, Irene
Hervey. Corruption in the
issuance of state liquor
licenses in a big city.

- ★ 13 News! L.A.'s Newest!
Peter Hansen news!
11 George Putnam, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30

- 2 Eyewitness, Walter
Cronkite. Top news story.
4 Chet Huntley Reporting
(see box)
5 The Californians
11 The Paul Coates Show
★ 13 Henry Morgan's favorite
show—"HERE'S MORGAN!"
11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "The Mummy,"
Boris Karloff,
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis and the News
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:10
7 Baxter Ward, News
11:15

- 2 Movie: "Alexander's Rag-
time Band," Tyrone Pow-
er, Alice Faye, Don Ame-
che, Ethel Merman ("38-
1st run). With 26 Irving
Berlin all-time hits.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show.
Guests: Orson Bean, Art
Carney, Jackie Mason,
Lou Holtz
9 (Color) Movie: "Fort De-
fiance," Dana Clark, Ben
Johnson, Iron Eyes ('51).
Navajo terror.
11:30

- 7 The Honeymooners:
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Wheel of For-
tune," John Wayne,
13 Movie: "Captive City,"
John Forsythe,
12:30

- 5 Movie: "Gun Moll," Fran-
chot Tone, Jean Wallace
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Movie (12:35): "They
Were Expendable," Robert
Montgomery, John Wayne
12:45

- 9 Movie: "Having a Wonder-
ful Crime," Pat O'Brien,
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "College Rhythm,"
Joe Penner, Lanny Ross,
Jack Oakie, Helen Mack
(34—1st run)
4 Movie: "Brimstone," Wal-
ter Brennan,

- MAIN EVENT: 8 p.m. on
channel 5. Rocky Marclano
and guest Jack Carter watch
films of the 1952 reversed de-
cision bout between Billy
Graham and Joey Giardello.

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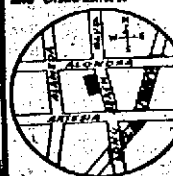
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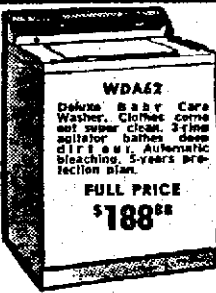
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SATURDAY

- 7:00 A.M.**
 4 Rex Allen Western
 7:45
 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
 11 The Christophers: Schools
- 8:00 A.M.**
 4 Teacher '61: Teaching Opportunities
 11 Grand Ole Opry
 8:15
 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy
 8:30
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 4 (Color) Pip the Piper with annual concert
 5 Designs for Learning
 9 From the Ground Up
 8:45
 13 Sacret Heart Program
- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
 5 Movie
 7 Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Richard Arlen
 9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.)
 11 Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy
 13 Panorama Latino
- 9:30**
 4 (Color) King Leonardo
10:00 A.M.
 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
 10:30
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Movie: "Blind Spot," Chester Morris
 9 Movie: "China Sky," Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick
 13 Code Three
- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
 4 Update, Robt. Abernethy (news for teens)
 5 Movie
 11 Gateway to Glamour
 13 Hispanorama
- 11:30**
 2 The Roy Rogers Show
 Hermit dies before he can name killer.
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
 "Hidden Salts"
 11 Movie: "20 Mule Team," Wallace Beery
 13 Camino de las Estrellas
- 12:00 NOON**
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant.
 NBA Basketball (spts box)
 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun.
 9 (Color) Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter ('54)
 12:30
 2 My Friend Flicka
 5 Movie
 7 Movie: "Dangerous Years," Jerome Cowan
 13 Robin Hood, R. Green
- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Island of the Blue Dolphins" (O'Dell)
 11 Movie: "They All Come Out," Rita Johnson
 13 Bowling with Art Parra
- 1:30**
 2 Robt. Trout with the News
 13 Movie: "Pimpernel Smith," Leslie Howard, Francis Sullivan (Br. '41). Undercover leader fights Nazis. Good melodrama.
- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 Accent, John Ciardi: "Accent on J. Frank Dobie" (pt. 1). Cowpoke talks about the Wild West of yesterday and today. Continued next week.
 4 Movie: "She's Dangerous," Walter Pidgeon
 5 Movie: "Submarine Patrol," Richard Greene
 7 Movie: "Invisible Wall," Jeff Chandler
 9 Movie: "Station West," Dick Powell, Jane Greer
 2:15
 11 Movie: "The Get-Away," Robert Sterling
 2:30
 2 Teen-Age Trials (see box)
3:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Impulse," Arthur Kennedy
 13 Movie: "Mr. Wong in

- Chinatown," Boris Karloff, Grant Withers ('39)
 3:15
 7 Movie: "So Dark the Night," Steven Geray
 9 John Willis, News ('32)
 3:30
 4 Why, Teacher? "Why Liberal Arts?"
 5 Movie: "Female Fugitive," Evelyn Venable, Craig Reynolds
 8 San Diego Open (spts bx)
 9 For Parents Only. Live CTA program.
4:00 P.M.
 2 Time Out for Sports, Marty Glickman
 4 International Zone (UN): "The Hidden Crisis"
 9 Latin American Theater (Span. movie, Engl. titles)
 11 Movie: "High Barbaree," Van Johnson, June Allyson, Thomas Mitchell ('46). Airmen take to raft.
 4:15
 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)
 4:30
 4 (Color) Just For Fun, Lee Giroux, Recreation Dept.
 5 Auction City (live)
 7 Professional Bowlers' Tour (see sports box)
 13 Movie: "Queen of the Yukon," Charles Bickford, Irene Rich
 4:45
 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
5:00 P.M.
 2 Changing Times, Ed Hart
 4 (Color) All-Star Golf
 Jimmy Demaret (spts bx)
 5 Bowling Tournament
 5:15
 2 Laurel and Hardy Film: "Cry Babies"
 5:30
 2 Movie: "Okinawa," Pat O'Brien, Cameron Mitchell, Richard Denning ('52-1st run). Heroic destroyer crew.
 9 Jungle Jim Movie, Johnny Weissmuller: "Cannibal Attack" ('54-1st run)
 11 Builders Showcase
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn
 5 POP Dance Party (live)
 Bob Eubanks hosts.
 7 Lawrence Welk Show
 "The Martins and the Coys" get the spotlight.
 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Strategic Surrender." Smoot urges sound defense policy.
 13 Men of Annapolis
 6:15
 4 Sander Vanocur's Report
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
 6:30
 4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Dan Duryea, John Mitchum. Ambitious Army major presses Enterprise into service.
 13 Victory at Sea: "Conquest of Micronesia"
 6:45
 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
 2 Jerry Dunphy news (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 Octopus marks cancel murders.
 4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright
 5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney. New clue to lost Confederate treasury.
 7 BPAA Bowling Finals (see sports box)
 9 (Color) Movie: "Track of the Cat" (see 12 noon)
 13 The Silent Service: "The Archerfish Spits Straight"
 7:30
 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jeremy ("The Aquanauts") Slate, Arthur Franz, Jay Novello. Missing hero's medal is clue as teacher is charged with slaying his fiancée's uncle.
 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Diane Foster, Addison

SPECIAL

TEEN-AGE TRIALS—Premiere, District Attorney William B. McKesson presides over a panel of students from Southland high schools to listen to special problems and offer logical solutions. Weekly celebrity guests are parents of teenagers. Jerry Dunphy, father of two teenagers, hosts at 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, with Dr. Frank C. Baxter guesting on opener, which seeks to solve problem of girl who wants to elope with a sailor.

GOLDEN SHOWCASE—Jackie Cooper and Tammy Grimes star in "The Fourposter" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2, with Tom Ewell as on-camera narrator. Special hour is the comedy-drama of a marriage, from a couple's 1890 wedding through major events in their lives during the next generation.

Richards, Swindling father makes girl choose between rekindled love for Hardie and her singing career.

5 The Freddy Martin Show
 Live from POP.

11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity. Holiday house guest (John Williams) takes dim view of children.

13 West Point Story
8:00 P.M.
 7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano
 11 College Basketball: UCLA-California (sports box)
 13 It's Country Music Time
 8:30
 2 Golden Showcase: "The Fourposter" (see box). Preempts "Defenders"
 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, Pippa Scott. Sadistic sheriff vows to see Billy hanged when he's framed, and handcuffed to pretty murderer.
 5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell, Maureen O'Hara ('44)
 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Strange things happen when Beaver goes to a farewell party for his hated foe.
9:00 P.M.
 4 Movie: "People Will Talk," Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain, Hume Cronyn ('51—1st run). Unorthodox doctor finds complications in professional and personal life.
 7 Roaring 20's, Donald May,

George O'Hanlon, Harold J. Stone, Robert Colbert. Series next-to-last outing tells of double revenge plans — comedian against burlesque owner, and protective father against those who helped his daughter break free.

9 Foreign Movie: "Bread, Love and Dreams," Gina Lollobrigida, Vittorio de Sica (Ital.—'54—1st run). Woman turns marshal's love away because of her past.

9:30
 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin finds himself the prosecutor in a strange trial held in outlaws' haven where evil reigns.

10:00 P.M.
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Girl (Sherry Jackson) confesses to killing her father because he forbids her marriage to handsome farmhand (Jeremy Slate — see also "Perry Mason").
 5 Teleports Digest (Army)
 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat). Assassin of Asiatic king threatens the royal prince.
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
 13 News, Dan Riss; Mike Wallace Interviews (11:10)
10:15
 11 The Ben Hunter Show
10:30
 5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)
 9 Science Fiction Theatre: "The Long Sleep"
 13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Golden Earrings," Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich, Murvyn Vye, Quentin Reynolds ('47—1st run). Colonel returns to gypsy who saved his life during the war.
 4 Movie: "Angel on the Amazon," George Brent, Vera Ralston, Brian Aherne ('48)
 9 (Color) Movie: "Overland Pacific," Jack Mahoney, Peggie Castle ('51—1st run)
 13 Night Report, Dan Riss
11:15
 4 Brit. Movie: "Reach for the Sky," Kenneth More, Alexander Knox, Muriel Pavlow ('57—1st run). Story of English flier who conquered the loss of his legs to become an RAF legend.
 13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:45
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
12 MIDNIGHT
 5 Movie: "I Killed That

Sunday, Jan. 7, 1962

NBA BASKETBALL, back after holiday hiatus, has the Detroit Pistons hosting the Cincinnati Royals at 12 noon on channel 4.

SAN DIEGO OPEN, 3:30 p.m. on channel 8 (San Diego) has Arnold Palmer trying to defend his title at the Stardust Country Club.

SANTA ANITA feature race, 4:15 p.m. on channel 2, has the \$50,000-added San Fernando Stakes from Arcadia.

PRO BOWLERS' TOUR, 4:30 to 6 p.m. on channel 7, with the Puerto Rican Invitational tournament, featuring 16 top PBA bowlers.

ALL-STAR GOLF, in color at 5 p.m. on channel 4. Art Wall Jr. tries to break the 5-win streak of Tommy Bolt on Wall's home course.

BPAA ALL-STAR BOWLING tournament finals replace the fights this week at 7 p.m. on channel 7. Don Dunphy describes the play at Miami Beach as men's and women's divisions compete for \$100,000 in the finals.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, live from Berkeley at 8 p.m. on channel 11, as Bill Welsh calls the play for the UCLA-California tilt.

Man," Ricardo Cortez, Joan Woodbury
 12:15
 11 Movie: "Exclusive Story," Franchot Tone, Midge Evans, Stu Erwin ('35). Numbers racket expose.
 12:30
 7 Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris
 9 Movie: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders, Virginia Bruce ('44). Nazi plot.
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "In Old Kentucky," Will Rogers, Dorothy Wilson, The Delhys.
 4 Movie: "Conflict," Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith, Sidney Greenstreet ('45). Perfect alibi for wife-murder.

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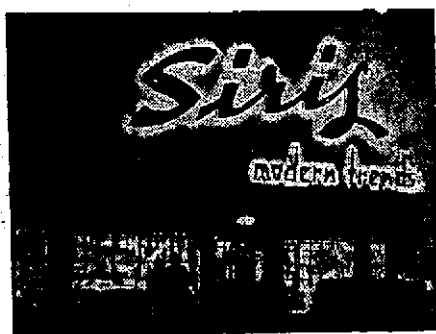
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504.50 ITALIAN EXTENSION TABLE, buffet and set of four high back chairs, beige finished cherry.

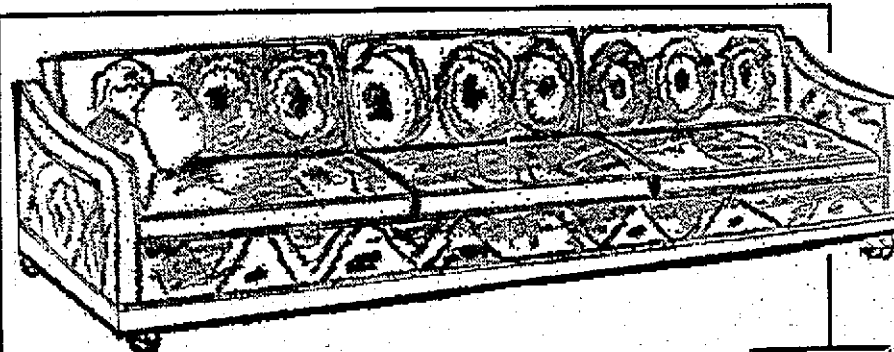
479.50 3-PC. CIRCULAR SECTIONAL, transitional design, toast boucle cover on casters. Takes 96-inch corner.

469.50 MODERN WALNUT GLASS ENCLOSED CHINA DROP-LEAF EXTENSION TABLE and set of four chairs.

489.50 ORIENTAL SOFA in quilted cobalt and jade fabric. 100 inches of solid seating comfort.

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424.50 QUILTED ITALIAN SOFA in gold and ecru. Classic pattern, loose pillows and cushions on oversize brass casters.

479.50 DANISH MODERN OIL WALNUT DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, bed, and two night stands. An eastern set of the finest hardwoods.

439.50 ITALIAN WHITE DOUBLE DRESSER MIRROR, two night stands and high chair back bed, small scale.

389.50 100" ORIENTAL LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA by Quality of Calif., in cobalt and jade fabric. Finest hand tied construction.

397.50 9-FOOT MODERN LIGHT SCALE SOFA by Sherman Bertram. Foam rubber cushions in heavy, brown, nubby fabric.

414.50 CONTINENTAL SQUARE WALNUT FORMICA TOP EXTENSION TABLE, 2 arm, 2 side chairs, in white silkore, buffet and glass enclosed hutch top.

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6-PC. SET in black teak-finished walnut, round extension table, glass topped china, set of four chairs. Hardware in imported hand-wrought bronze.

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694.50 120" QUILTED LINEN high back TRANSITIONAL SOFA, reversible loose pillows in ivory shadow texture.

597.50 ITALIAN pedestal EXTENSION TABLE, set of 2 arm and 2 side chairs plus small console-buffet. Bisque cherry.

589.50 LOOSE PILLOW BACK SECTIONAL in off-white fabric. Italian design takes corner 75" by 96".

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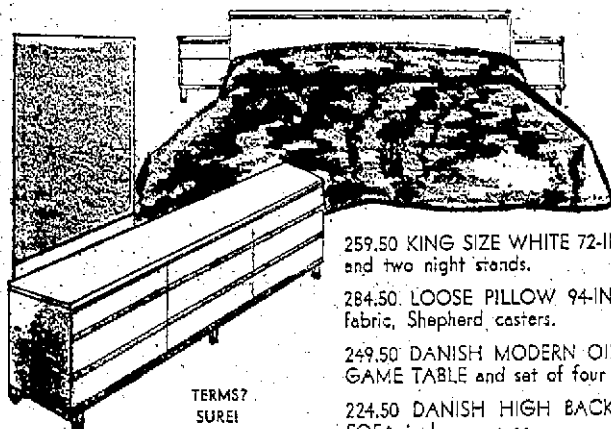
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259.50 KING SIZE WHITE 72-INCH TRIPLE DRESSER, mirror, bed, and two night stands.

284.50 LOOSE PILLOW 94-INCH TRANSITIONAL SOFA, toast fabric, Shepherd casters.

249.50 DANISH MODERN OIL WALNUT SQUARE EXTENSION GAME TABLE and set of four chairs.

224.50 DANISH HIGH BACK SCULPTURED DESIGN 96-INCH SOFA in bronze green.

185.50 LILAC IRIDESCENT PLASTIC COVERED CLUB CHAIR AND OTTOMAN.

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JANUARY 7, 1962



Wholesome entertainers: Pat Boone and Ann Margret PAGE 6

What kind of entertainment
do you really want? PAGE 6

RED SPIES: A greater danger than ever PAGE 10

TEENAGE DRIVERS: How you can help them PAGE 14

HOW TO RAISE \$50,000 -IN A HURRY

by GARETH HIEBERT



Harry Morgan (center) and Patrick Verblaw play host to Dutch journalist Nikkolos Heizenberg.

ONE AFTERNOON last May a trim young man from St. Paul, Minn., walked up to the desk in New York of Arthur Watson, vice president of International Business Machines, and said:

"Sir, my name is Harry Morgan. You've never seen me before in your life. But if I don't leave your office in 15 minutes with \$6,000, I lose another \$6,000."

"Son, you've got the most serious problem I've heard all day," Watson replied. "You'd better sit down and tell me all about it."

What the vice president of IBM heard then was a compelling sales talk by a man with an idea.

It was not exactly true that Arthur Watson had never heard of Harry Morgan. Only a few months earlier, Harry, at the age of 26, had been picked by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of America's 10 outstanding young men. That was in recognition of his unique program, Ambassadors for Friendship, which annually organized grassroots tours of America for foreign college students.

What Harry Morgan wanted now was \$50,000 for an exciting project in international relations—to bring 12 experienced, reputable foreign journalists to the United States for a year's hard look at America. Traveling through Europe, Harry had been shocked at how little the American "experts" on foreign newspapers knew about the real America. "I wanted these men to go back home and interpret us as we are," he said.

DeWitt Wallace of the *Reader's Digest*, who heartily supported the Ambassadors project and helped establish its headquarters at Macalester College in St. Paul, had listened to Harry a few weeks before.

"I'll tell you what," Wallace had said. "We'll pledge \$12,000. You go out and raise the rest."

How to get \$38,000 in a hurry? That was the question Harry Morgan pondered back at International

House just off the Macalester campus. He called George Romney, president of American Motors, and asked for the use of five cars for a year. "When do you want them and what color?" asked Romney.

Next Harry contacted Standard Oil of New Jersey and requested funds for servicing the cars. He got them. His third call was to Sam Pryor of Pan American Airlines. Could Pan Am fly the journalists to St. Paul?

"We can't give away any free transportation," said Pryor. "But if you can get the State Department to write a letter approving this as a project in the national interest for bettering international relations, Pan Am will cooperate." Two days later, Harry had the letter sent to Mr. Pryor.

By now Harry had raised cash, goods and services amounting to about \$38,000. He still needed \$12,000.

He thumbed through the classified section of the phone book and, under "International Trade," he stopped at National Cash Register Co.—"offices in nearly 100 countries." He called its Dayton, Ohio, headquarters, got hold of Stanley Allyn, chairman of the board. Quickly Harry gave him the story.

A Dogged Pursuit

"Young man, I'm interested, but I'm leaving for Europe tomorrow afternoon. Call me when I get back."

"This can't wait. I've got to know by tomorrow morning. I want \$6,000 from you," said Harry.

"I don't know who the heck you are," said Allyn, "but . . . all right, I'll think it over. Call me at 8 a.m. at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York."

At 8 a.m. next morning, Allyn answered the phone in his hotel suite. It was Harry. "How's the weather back there in Minnesota?" Allyn asked.

"Fine when I left."

"What do you mean? Where are you?"

"In the lobby," said Harry, who had flown to New York by jet. "I decided that you wouldn't think much of a salesman who tried to sell anybody a cash register over the telephone 2,000 miles away."

If the chairman of the board of NCR was struck by the audacity of the young man who faced him a few minutes later, he didn't mention it. Instead he said:

"I was prepared to give you \$3,000 over the phone. Now I'll go to \$6,000. What do you say?"

"That I am getting only half of what I came for," said Harry.

Allyn grinned. "I'll tell you what," he said. "I'm going to give you a challenge and an incentive. Go and see Arthur Watson of IBM. If you get \$6,000 out of him, I'll match it."

The Last \$6000

At 2 p.m. that afternoon Harry entered Arthur Watson's paneled office and told his story. There was a long silence. Then Watson said:

"You say Stan Allyn will give you \$6,000 if I match it. That sounds like good business to me. If I could take \$6,000 away from a competitor every day of the year, it would be wonderful. What I'm trying to say is . . . Mr. Morgan, you'll get my \$6,000."

Less than 12 hours after he arrived in New York City, Harry Morgan flew home after having "touched" top officials of two of the world's largest concerns for \$12,000—not a bad day's work. The 12 foreign journalists, carefully selected, arrived last September and are busy probing America.

There's one postscript: In early December, wives of the four married newsmen arrived to spend the holidays in St. Paul. Guess who picked up the tab? *Reader's Digest*, IBM and National Cash Register. Harry Morgan never quits.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - JANUARY 7, 1962

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PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Will you please tell me the yearly pension General MacArthur receives?—Jack Linhenhofer, Eagle Rock, Va.

A. According to the Army, General MacArthur is technically still on active duty, draws \$1700 per-month base pay, \$171 per-month quarters, \$47.88 per-month subsistence allowance—roughly \$24,000 a year.

Q. Is it on the level that Mary Martin turned down the lead in the Broadway hit, Oklahoma?—George Deidrich, El Paso, Texas.

A. Yes, it's true.

Q. Why has nothing been carried in the press about the Dorothy Provine-Frank Sinatra romance?—Selma Diamond, New York, N.Y.

A. Both parties have tried to keep it quiet.

Q. Can you tell me anything about a great woman scientist named Charity Waymouth?—H.Y., Dublin, N.H.

A. Dr. Charity Waymouth is a prominent biochemist who formulated a nutrient at the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, which keeps healthy and cancerous cells growing outside the human body—one of the foremost developments in cancer research.

Q. Now that the Dinah Shore-George Montgomery marriage has broken up, will Montgomery marry Ziva Rodann?—Kenneth George, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Dinah's divorce will be obtained in California, which means that neither party will be able to marry for at least one year after the interlocutory decree is granted.

Q. Does Tony Martin wear a hairpiece?—Josephine K., Springfield, Mass.

A. When performing.

Q. I read in a Hollywood gossip column: "Amanda Blake and Milburn Stone sold their Gunsmoke residual rights to CBS for \$1,000,000 each..." Can this be true?—Milton Robinson, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. CBS paid the two of them a combined sum of \$200,000 for their residual rights.

Q. Why is it that Winston Churchill will not permit exhibition of the great portrait of him by Graham Sutherland, one of England's most distinguished painters?—Oliver Verchianni, Miami, Fla.

A. The Sutherland portrait of Churchill, described by art critics as "a truly great work," was painted in 1954 after Sir Winston had suffered a stroke and had been voted out of office. Both of these developments were reflected in his face and bearing when Sutherland painted him; thus the finished portrait was not to Sir Winston's liking. After it was published in newspapers at the presentation, Churchill banned all future publication.



Gen Douglas MacArthur

Mary Martin

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

Zsa Zsa Gabor

Q. How old are Governor and Mrs. Rockefeller? Also, has any U.S. President ever been divorced?—Thomas Price, Eureka, Calif.

A. The Governor is 53; Mrs. Rockefeller is 54. No President of the U.S.A. has ever been divorced although two Presidents, Andrew Jackson and Warren G. Harding, were married to divorcees.

Q. On the Jack Paar show I heard Zsa Zsa Gabor tell how she had lost "everything" in the Hollywood fire. Now I read that many of her paintings were saved as well as her jewels. Which version is true? M.Y., Dallas, Texas.

A. Several of her paintings were saved including two valuable Renoirs. She was also traveling with her most valuable jewels when the fire occurred. In addition, her house, which had been given to her by Conrad Hilton as part of a divorce settlement, was insured for \$185,000 although it would cost about three times that amount to rebuild it today.

Q. How old is John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers?—Louie Gates, Alexandria, Va.

A. Lewis is 82.

Q. Is it true that blind pianist-singer Ray Charles is a drug addict?—Lola Dupre, New Orleans, La.

A. Charles admitted to detectives in Indianapolis recently that he'd been "hooked" since he was 16.

Q. Thomas Jefferson had a library of 10,000 volumes, one of the greatest in colonial America. Do you know what happened to it?—Eckers R., Durham, N.C.

A. Congress paid \$25,000 for the Jefferson Library, which later became the nucleus of the Library of Congress.

Q. What connection does President Charles de Gaulle have with "the four gorillas"?—June Hanover, Chicago, Ill.

A. "Les gorilles," as they are known in France, are de Gaulle's four bodyguards, who go with him everywhere.

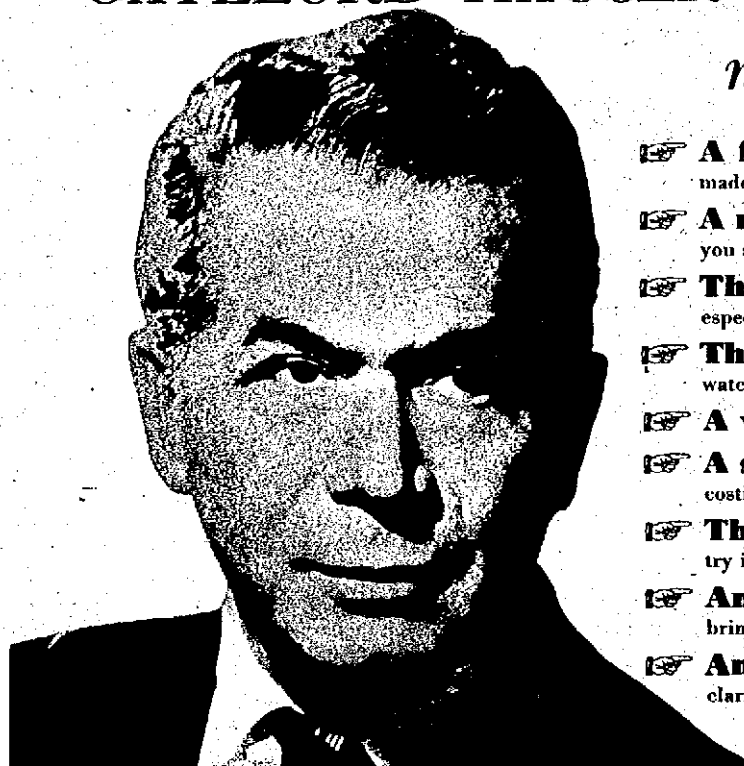
Q. What was the cause of Rudolph Valentino's death and who claimed his body?—Mrs. George Kemper, Hollywood, Calif.

A. Valentino died in New York City of a perforated ulcer. His body was claimed and brought back to Hollywood by Pola Negri, to whom he was to have been married one week later.

Q. Who invented the hot dog?—Alice Fremd, Rye, N.Y.

A. Many people have claimed credit but it is popularly agreed that British-born Harold Stevens, who died recently at age 83, began the custom of selling frankfurters in rolls to baseball fans in New York.

GAYELÖRD HAUSER reveals his wonder-working new formulas for beauty



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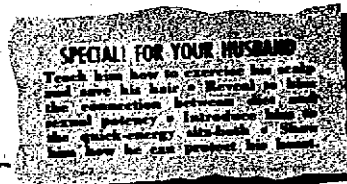
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in the way those chemicals are distributed throughout the body.

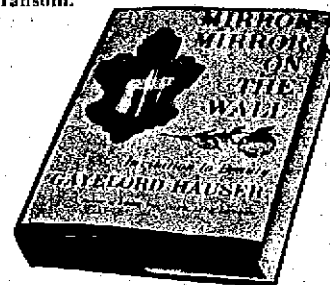
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OPEN TO DISCUSSION

What kind of motion pictures do you really want?

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

OBSERVERS and anthropologists say American culture reeks of sex, that we think of it more frequently and intensely than of any other life force or factor. They say our exposure to it is total and omnipresent. They point to our clothes, our music, our literature, our dances as undeniable evidence of our emphasis on sex.

Is this true?

Most accusingly they point at Hollywood as a barometer of our appetites in entertainment, and what does it show? It shows we have patronized such film fare as *Return to Peyton Place*, *Suddenly Last Summer*, *Butterfield 8*, *Splendor in the Grass*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, *The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone*, *Go Naked in the World*, *The World of Suzie Wong*, *Girl of the Night*, *The Best of Everything*, *Elmer Gantry*, *Sexpot Goes to College*, *Tea and Sympathy*, *Psycho*, *Blue Denim*, *Anatomy of a Murder*, *A Summer Place* and many others of that ilk, convincing some picture-makers that the public, people like you and me, want "sick" pictures. They feel that we are preoccupied with morbid suggestiveness, sex in all its aspects, and with the dark, seamy side of twisted, warped, licentious human beings.

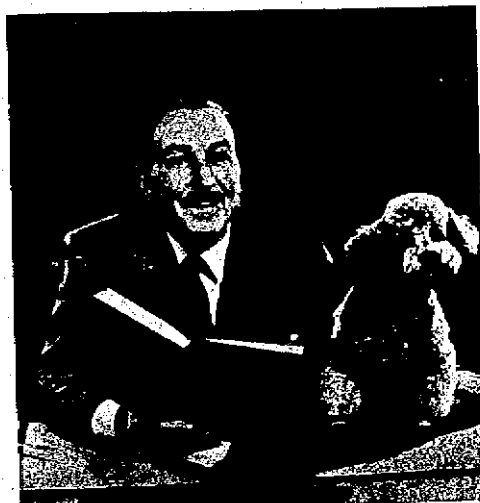
"They" say—and I put "they" in quotes because most of the motion picture executives I've talked to on the subject do not care to be identified—that many of their films are adapted from proven successes, novels and plays which the public by its patronage has approved and turned into hits.

It's Not His Fault

"I didn't make Tennessee Williams the popular playwright he is," one producer told me. "I didn't make *The Chapman Report* a best seller. I don't create public taste, I reflect it. I'm in this business to make money. All of us are. We give the public what it wants, not what we think it should want. We either cater to the public's taste, or we're out of business.

"There was a time when we made movies based on original stories, stories we thought the public would like. But now we're afraid. The financial risk is too great. Before we put \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 in a film we want to be sure the public has already okayed the story in some other form.

"Hollywood," this producer went on, "used to make family pictures. But television put us out of that busi-



Walt Disney, shown with pet poodle Lady, claims films reflect the taste and values of movie-makers themselves. Disney, who specializes in clean family entertainment emphasizing humor and adventure, has won 28 Academy Awards.

ness. People get all the family entertainment they want on television for nothing. Nowadays the public won't pay to see a movie unless it's a big spectacular like *Ben Hur* or a sexy comedy like *The Apartment* or *Pillow Talk* or a shocker like *Peyton Place*. People nowadays are more sophisticated."

Another producer explained Hollywood's excessive spewing of needless sex in terms of foreign competition. "Look at all the French pictures with Brigitte Bardot," he offered. "Look at all those early Italian pictures with Gina Lollobrigida and Sophia Loren. They were raw, sexy, shockingly frank. American audiences ate them up, patronized them like mad. Look at a film like *La Dolce Vita*, a pure study in Italian degeneracy. It's a tremendous box-office hit.

"People don't seem to understand that the motion picture industry is drowning, drowning, drowning—deeper and deeper every day. If MGM hadn't had *Ben Hur* to save it, there's a good chance the studio would've gone under. Look at 20th Century-Fox. They've lost \$25,000,000 in two years. How long do you think they can go on like that? A lot of people say

The Hustler, a story about pool sharks which 20th produced, is sordid. I don't think so. It's adult. Maybe it shows Paul Newman and Piper Laurie living in sin, but the picture is making money. A few more like that and the studio maybe can get out of the red.

"Perhaps it's unfortunate but the public today wants adult themes, stories they can dig their teeth into, stories that mirror our life and not some Pollyanna world, some unrealistic hokey.

"If Hollywood doesn't satisfy the public's demand for sexy entertainment, France will, Italy will, England will. They already are, and we have to meet the competition or go broke."

A staunch disagreement with this precept is voiced by Walt Disney. In 1961 Disney produced such family films as *The Parent Trap*, *Swiss Family Robinson*, *101 Dalmatians*, *The Absent-Minded Professor*, and *Nikki*, *Wild Dog of the North*, and it was the most profitable year his company has ever had.

"I agree," he says, "that the American public wants sex in its movies, and I'm in favor of sex. After all, I have five grandchildren. Where would they be if we didn't have sex? The point is that a large segment, maybe the largest segment of the American public wants wholesome sex. It also wants humor, mystery and adventure.

What Disney Likes

"My feeling is that picture-makers make the kind of films they like themselves. They're attracted to certain themes. I myself, I just can't stand a downbeat story. I don't like to come out of a theatre feeling that I want to cut my throat. I like to come out smiling, feeling happy. I like to see comedies. Tennessee Williams is not for me. That's not to say it isn't art. It's great art. But it's not for me.

"A lot of picture people used to say, 'Disney makes films just for children.' That's not true. Mickey Mouse wasn't created for children. He was created for everybody, young and old.

"I don't make films exclusively for children. I make them to suit myself, hoping that they will also suit the audience. The biggest grossers of all time have been pictures like *Gone With the Wind*, *Ben Hur*, *The Ten Commandments*, *Snow White*, *Best Years of Our Lives*—so don't let anyone tell you that the public is sex-obsessed; because it's not."

Disney, who has won 28 Academy Awards, plans to produce six films a year plus 25 one-hour television



Wholesomeness is typified by forthcoming *State Fair*. Scene shows Alice Faye, Pat Boone, Pamela Tiffin, Tom Ewell.

programs in 1962. "Not one," he says, "will have a downbeat theme. I've proved, at least to myself and our stockholders, that we can make money, lots of money, by turning out wholesome entertainment. My belief is that there are more people in America who want to smile than who want to be artistically depressed."

Another producer who is going along with that same philosophy is Charles Brackett of 20th Century-Fox. To counter the hue and cry that Hollywood films do not present an accurate picture of life in the United States, Brackett has just finished a film, *State Fair*, that shows the best face of America.

Clean-Cut Stars

He cast his production with clean-cut and clean-living youngsters like Pat Boone, Ann Margret, and Pamela Tiffin, took advantage of natural Americana settings by having the major portion of his film photographed on the grounds of the Texas State Fair at Dallas.

"This picture," says one official at 20th Century-Fox, "cost us close to \$5,000,000. It is based on Phil Stong's original novel of a medium-income American farm family. We think it's become a part of American folklore. We filmed it first on the back lot in 1932 as a straight story without music. It starred Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Will Rogers and Louise Dresser, and it was a big hit."

"We shot the second *State Fair* in 1943, also in Hollywood, turning it into a musical with the lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein and the music by Richard Rodgers. We had Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes, Charles Winninger, and Fay Bainter. It was another smash."

"Now we've done it for the third time. This time we've shot the works, cinemascope, color, the old hits by Rodgers and Hammerstein, new songs by Rodgers alone, authentic backgrounds in Texas and Oklahoma. We used \$20,000,000 worth of settings at the Texas State Fair, and the farms we used were real ones, two in Kaufman County about 55 miles from Dallas."

"Not only that, we cast this picture with thoroughbred Americans, kids and adults as American as apple

pie: Pat Boone, Ann Margret — she was born in Sweden but raised in Illinois, Pamela Tiffin, Tom Ewell, Alice Faye and Bobby Darin.

"This picture is so clean, so wholesome, so typically American that not even the most finicky movie-goer can complain."

"We're going to release it for Easter, and we're going to see if the public goes for it. A picture like *The Hustler* which deals with the seamy side of pool halls and pool hall characters is making money. It'll be interesting to see how *State Fair* does against that one."

The motion picture industry is in business to make money. It has no intention of corrupting American youth. To make money, it feels it must change with the times. As people grow more educated, more mature, more sophisticated, so must the industry or it will lag behind and eventually disappear.

More than anything else, the industry would like to know what sort of motion picture entertainment you really want. It cannot tell in advance. Years ago it tried by taking polls and failed.

A poll-taker would stop people on the street and say, "Would you like to see a motion picture based on the life of Sister Kenny, the Australian nurse who devised a method of treating victims of infantile paralysis?" Practically everyone questioned said yes. After all, Sister Kenny was a noble, self-sacrificing woman. When a movie on her life was released, starring a fine actress, Rosalind Russell, it laid an egg. Why? Because the people who said they would like to see such a movie failed to patronize it. They considered the subject too depressing.

Spotting the 'Sick' Ones

The most effective method of showing Hollywood what sort of entertainment you truthfully want is by patronizing the worth-while movies and avoiding the "sick" ones, if that's how you really feel.

How do you know which ones are "sick"? There are certain tell-tale signs. If a film is advertised as "The Picture They Said Couldn't Be Made," if it's based on a sex-ridden novel or on the work of an author or

playwright who deals regularly in themes of *psycho-pathia sexualis*, then you can glean an idea of what sort of depressing entertainment you'll get.

Another method is to subscribe at no charge to the Green Sheet, a monthly publication of the Film Estimate Board of National Organizations, 28 West 44th Street, New York 36, N.Y. It rates and reviews films as do the Catholic National Legion of Decency, the Protestant Motion Picture Council, the American Jewish Committee, and several other church and civic organizations and consumer magazines. You can use their opinions as guides, not necessarily as decision-makers.

D. H. Lawrence, a most-censored author who wrote *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, *Sons and Lovers*, many others of that nature, once wrote: "What is pornography to one man is the laughter of genius to another." There is a great deal of difference as to what is public taste, what is "sick," and what is healthy. And everyone should be entitled within reason to attend the type of filmfare he likes. The trouble is that in many areas there is no effective way of preventing impressionable children from seeing films they should not see. And such films are regularly being made. Willie Wyler, possibly the greatest director in America today, a family man of the highest moral standards, a man of impeccable virtue, recently finished a film based on Lillian Hellman's great play, *The Children's Hour*. The film is beautifully and tastefully done and yet it touches upon the subject of lesbianism. Wyler says, "I don't think the film should be seen by children under the age of 15 or 16, not because it's bad, but because many children won't understand it and they may possibly get some wrong ideas."

Should Films Be Classified?

Every major nation in the world uses a classification system to categorize motion pictures except the United States. Great Britain, for example, reduces all films to three alphabetical groups: "A" films for adults which can be seen by children only when accompanied by a parent or guardian; "U" films for everyone; "X" films to which no person under 16 is admitted.

Every top-flight producer and director I have spoken to is in favor of a classification system which would permit adults to see the more adult and provocative filmfare now being produced and ban it from the eyes of children.

The men who are against this system are the studio executives and the theatre-owners. The true reason they are against it, I suspect, is that they know most of the people who attend movies nowadays are teenagers; and they do not want to cut into the teenage audience. They never say this, however. What they say is that they are against censorship. They ask who is wise or omnipotent enough to decide which film is okay for a 16-year-old to see and which is not. Have you ever heard such nonsense in your life?

Where does this all leave us? If you feel deeply about objectionable movies, stay away from them or if lured into one, advise your neighbors to stay away. If you see a good picture, advise your neighbors to attend.

If you believe in artistic progress, that film-makers are entitled to explore new horizons, then campaign for a system of classification which will make this possible. The best place to start is in your own community where you will find in many cases that the local theatre-owner is a man of high standards, who voluntarily will keep kids away from filmfare which he knows in his heart and mind is intended primarily for the adult.

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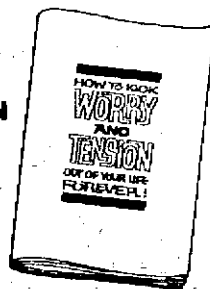
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**When low-cost, reliable
protection is your aim,
THE FEELING IS MUTUAL—
Mutual of Omaha, of course!**



Ike plays golf at Palm Desert, Calif., club.



2000-mph jets may fly commercially by 1970.



Pay phones like this will soon be common.



PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

IKE'S COTTAGE. Stories that ex-President Eisenhower was gifted with a \$100,000 golf cottage at swank El Dorado Club in Palm Desert, Calif., are not true. The "cottage," which consists of living room, kitchen, four bedrooms, and six baths, was built to Eisenhower's specifications by motor magnate Robert McCulloch, who is renting the house to Eisenhower "for a nominal sum." The house will remain rented to Ike on an exclusive basis as long as he likes. McCulloch is an Eisenhower golfing partner.

BAD CHECKS. The gambling casino at Monte Carlo lost \$1,500,000 last year in bad checks. Losses were so high that the list of 500 veteran gamblers previously given unlimited credit, has now been halved. Moreover, the management has brought out of retirement Henri Pontie, 72, the old Maitre de Jeux, to readjust the unlimited credit system. Monsieur Pontie is supposedly the greatest judge of phonies on the French Riviera.

MOVING BILLBOARDS. States that outlaw roadside billboards get more money in federal highway funds than those states which don't. Advertising companies which specialize in highway billboards have developed a new gimmick to preserve their business: they paint advertising signs on the rear of trucks, pay the truck-owners \$20 to \$40 a month for the privilege.

ALL-COIN SLOT. The telephone company is testing a new type of coin telephone. The phone, painted black and gray, has a single coin slot for nickels, dimes, and quarters instead of three. First tests are taking place in the Norfolk, Va., area, will gradually spread to other sections of the country. Western Electric, manufacturing affiliate of American Telephone and Telegraph, is making the new phones at its plant in Oklahoma City.

FATIGUE FIGHTER. To combat one of the most frequent complaints of the American public -- tiredness -- American Home Products has come up with Spartase, a promising anti-fatigue drug. Conceived by Dr. Henri Laborit, Medical Chief of the French Navy, who did outstanding research on the development of tranquilizers, Spartase is not a pep pill. It is effective after four or five days of dosage. Spartase will be marketed early in 1962.

GROUP DISCOUNTS. The nation's airlines are strongly considering the granting of discounts to passengers traveling in groups. Objective: to draw passengers from charter flights, alleviate current operating losses. Despite these losses from operating pure jets, the airlines have plans for the future purchase of the supersonic airliner, which will fly at 1400 mph. British Aircraft Corporation and Sud Aviation, France's largest plane manufacturer, are working on the joint project. Their program aims for 1970 delivery date. U.S. plane manufacturers who will enter the competition will aim at a supersonic jet (see photo) which flies at 2000 mph.

NEVADA LEADS. Nevada has more divorced people per thousand than any other state in the union. Approximately 6.1 per cent of the men and 5.9 per cent of the women there are divorced and not re-married. Alaska comes next in divorced men with 4.2 per cent and then California with 3.7 per cent followed by Oregon with 3.6 per cent. In the divorced women category, California follows Nevada with 5.1 per cent of its women divorced, trailed by Arizona with 3.9 per cent. The figures are fresh from the Census Bureau.

SUPERMARKET APPLIANCES. Supermarkets are going in for captive customers these days by helping housewives buy electric appliances. Here's how the plan works: a supermarket displays refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV-sets, etc. A customer chooses the appliance she likes, contracts with the appliance dealer to pay for it in 12 to 26 monthly installments of \$10 each. She then saves the register tapes she is given when she purchases food at the supermarket. At the end of each month the supermarket pays 5.5 per cent of the tape-totals -- up to \$10 a month -- on the appliance bought.

CANCER CAUSE. According to the latest report of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, there is a good possibility that a fault in the heredity-determining mechanism of the human cell is responsible for cancer. Damage to the DNA constituent of the cell nucleus by such external agents as virus, friction, radiation may be responsible for changes in the arrangement of the DNA molecule which lead to cancer. The problem then becomes one of developing chemicals or antibodies which will protect the DNA, an abbreviation of deoxyribonucleic acid.

RED SPIES

Their menace to the U.S.
is greater than ever

by **JACK ANDERSON**

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON.

THE GROWING TRAFFIC between East and West has brought more than businessmen and ballerinas to our shores. The influx has included representatives, too, of the cloak-and-dagger business.

Today, the Kremlin is directing the most massive intelligence operation in history against the United States. This warning comes from no less an authority than Attorney General Robert Kennedy. "Communist espionage in this country," he says, "is much more active now than it ever has been."

And last month, William C. Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI, estimated that the Soviet bloc has 300,000 trained intelligence agents operating in 27 countries—including many in the U.S.

This espionage network is a dizzy geometric design of spy rings within spy rings. There are Soviet officials who hide their spying behind diplomatic immunity, home-grown spies who sell out their country for a foreign ideology, refugees who steal information for the sake of relatives behind the Iron Curtain.

They are often hastily trained and easily caught. Typical is the case of Janos Bela Szakacs, who escaped to this country from Hungary, now lives in Buffalo, N.Y. He confessed recently to the Justice Department that he had spied for the Reds in return for his release from prison.

Luckless Go-Between

"I was told," he said, "that I would be released if I would carry a sum of money to a person whose picture was shown to me. The woman, whom I later discovered to be one Madeleine Honig, was at the designated place (in Paris). I delivered the money and received a document from her. On my way back to Hungary, I was arrested by German authorities, and destroyed the document. Later I was directed to return to France and get a duplicate, which I did. But on my return, I was apprehended again—this time by the American military authorities."

But the Russians, far from being dismayed over such arrests, actually planned it that way. Small-fry operatives like Szakacs keep our counter-espionage people so busy that they have less time to go after the real professionals. These are called "Class 5" agents, elite spies who operate so stealthily and so skillfully that they have been known to deceive their own families. Some are "sleepers" in our midst who spend years leading ordinary lives, until they have worked their way into a position to help the Kremlin.

Continued on page 12



Attorney General Kennedy: He has proof Soviet spying is on the rise.

A WARNING FOR YOU

What can you do to help combat Communist espionage?

The last thing the authorities want you to do is to attempt any do-it-yourself counterspying. Leave the job of catching Red agents to the professionals.

You should report any suspicious activity, of course, to the FBI. But don't burden the FBI with frivolous suspicions that could keep our agents chasing pink shadows. The fruitless pursuit of imaginary spies hampers, not helps, the FBI in its work.

Keep in mind, too, that the Communist strategy is to spread doubt and confusion, fear and frustration. This could undermine public faith in our leaders; reckless accusations only play into the Communists' hands.

Here are a few helpful rules laid down by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover:

1. Don't take the law in your own hands.
2. Don't label anyone a Communist unless you have the facts.
3. Don't confuse liberals and progressives with Communists.
4. Don't be a party to a violation of anyone's civil rights.



Why
Jell-O
gets such
friendly
Alohas...

In any shape, size or flavor, a Jell-O dessert or salad is always welcome. People like it, because other people like keeping Jell-O tops in popularity. These are the people of General Foods.

Jell-O experts there include flavor samplers, packaging specialists, setting-time testers, serving idea suggesters... and many more. All constantly working to make—and keep—Jell-O the perfect answer to "What's for dessert?"

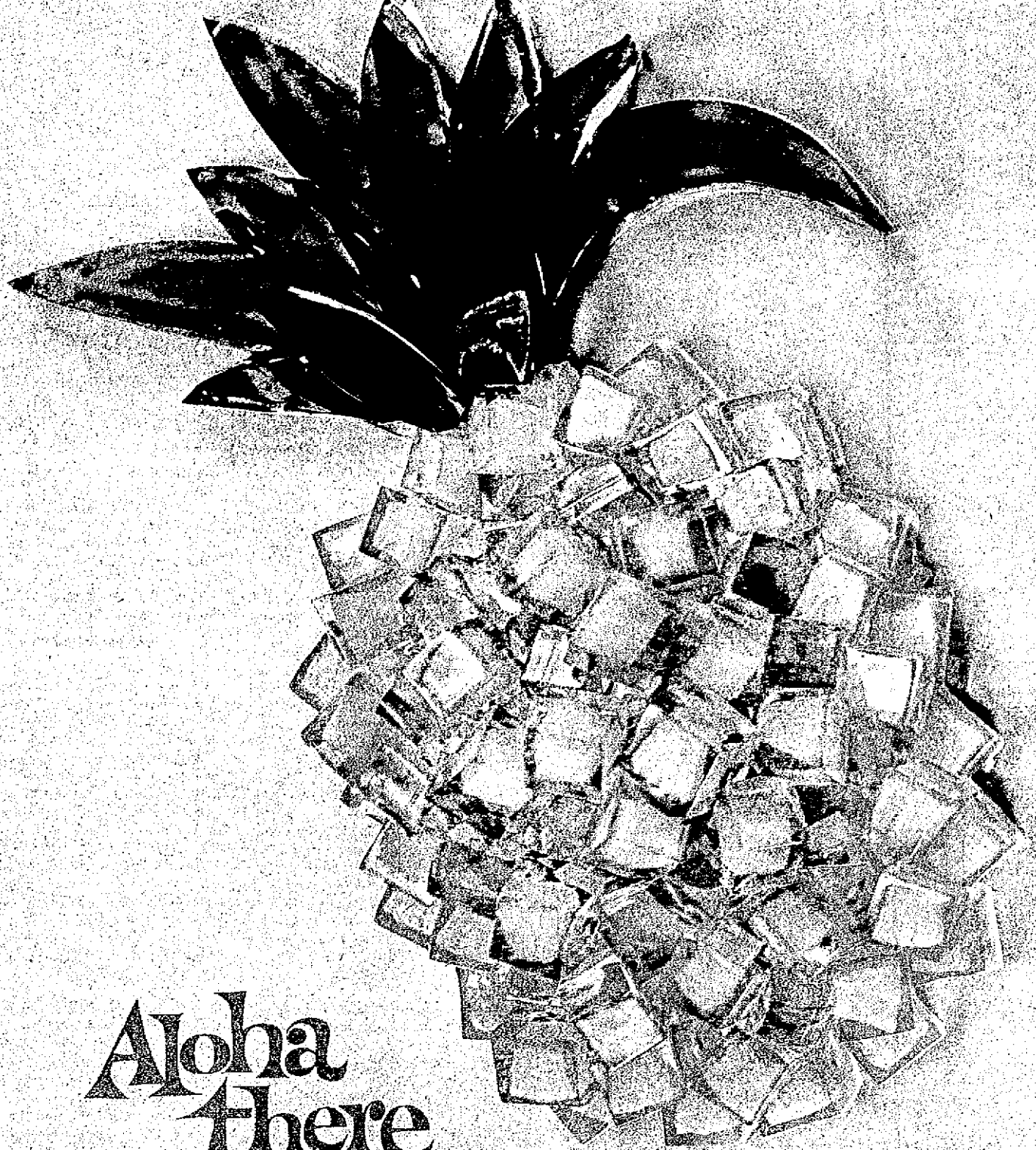
And Jell-O Gelatin is just one example.

In all our products, you'll find a precious extra ingredient: Extra care... from the extra-caring men and women of General Foods.

All are working to bring you a delightful variety of most delicious, nourishing and convenient foods. That's why...



There's more in store
for you in every package
that carries this seal



Aloha there

Wow. What a luau of a dish. Bright, beautiful and beguiling as a tropical isle... but much easier to get to. ▢ All you need is delightful new Orange Pineapple Jell-O (6 oz.) chilled in 2 loaf pans, with canned pineapple tidbits added to 1 pan. Then cut Jell-O into cubes and pile on a platter in the shape of a pineapple half. At the top, place leaves made of Lime Jell-O (3 oz.). (For extra firm Jell-O that holds shapes, reduce water to 1½ cups per 3 oz. and chill Jell-O overnight.) ▢ But for a quick delight tonight, you can just put Jell-O and pineapple together in a dessert dish. The taste will still be a wow.

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS



What's for dessert?



IS FUN FATTENING ?

... Time was, when there were more opinions than proof in the world, people used to say that those who scored highest on the weighing scales were just naturally jollier than the rest of the populace. They were the carefree who seemingly ate their way into joviality. They abounded with enjoyment and passed it along wherever they went. Being and looking overly fed seemed to be a part of getting more fun out of life.

But, today's proof-givers call this a lot of nonsense. The facts are that an over-supply of weight actually gets in the way of fun... the fun of wearing flattering fashions, of joining in with the crowd, the fun of confidence which comes from a well-formed figure. And the laughter which springs from the plump person who doesn't get a full share of the fun is more like a whistle in the dark.

Good eating is still a big part of the fun of living—but it doesn't have to be fattening! It's much more fun to eat well and wisely than to pile in the calories and pull out the seams. Some people are wise to this. They are called weight-watchers. They eat the foods that are good for them and good to them—but they eat them in sensible lighter amounts.

Quaker Puffed Wheat and Quaker Puffed Rice are two cereals which are very helpful to weight-watchers, because a full serving of either has about half as many calories, on the average, as a normal serving of any other kind of cereal! The reason is that a brimful, standard measuring cup serving of these light, delicate Quaker cereals weighs only about a half ounce, while a normal serving of other kinds of cereal often weighs an ounce or more.

So, if you've belonged to the group of fun-lovers who've let food overwhelm the figure, you'll feel (and look) a lot better about life, if you'll fit yourself into the happy throng of weight-watchers who greet the day with a bowl full of good-eating fun—Quaker Puffed Wheat or Quaker Puffed Rice with fewer calories in a bowlful than any other kind of cereal.

the weight watchers cereals



What part did Soviet spies play in 'shooting down' the U-2?



Remember the U-2 incident? How the Russians managed to knock down our high-flying spy plane remains an official mystery. But a high intelligence source has given PARADE an explanation which should go down as one of the great spy stories of the cold war.

For months, the Russians had tracked the U-2 flights over their most secret military installations. But at 70,000 feet, the U-2s were beyond their military reach. The pressure built up to a boil at the Kremlin, and orders went out that the flights must be stopped at all costs. Soviet agents were assigned to locate and infiltrate the U-2 base.

They not only sneaked into the secret U-2 compound at Adana, Turkey, but managed to plant some electronic gadgets on the plane they learned would be flying over Soviet territory. One device would broadcast the plane's progress to Russian tracking stations. The other was more diabolically complete. It was an electronic booby-trap, which could be triggered from the ground. It would cause an explosion too small to destroy the plane but just damaging enough to knock it out of commission. The result, as the whole world knows, was the famous forced landing inside Russia.

Spy Planes and Ships

The Soviets, of course, operate their own spy craft in the skies above and on the seas below. Their planes probe our radar defenses but have never been known to venture more than a few miles over our territory. Their submarines also scout our shores, may even smuggle agents into the country.

When our first Polaris submarine began test-firing missiles off the New Jersey coast, her officers were understandably upset to discover a Russian fishing boat sliding through the mist not a mile away. In place of fishing gear, the Soviet trawler was loaded with antennas and other instruments not usually associated with catching fish. Later, our naval intelligence got hold of a Soviet document describing the submarine in elaborate detail.

But what of the old-fashioned Mata Hari? Does she still exchange kisses for secrets? The answer is yes. Sex is the same potent ploy it always has been in the dangerous game of international espionage.

- In South Korea, a languid beauty named Kim Soo became the mistress of an American colonel. She not only slipped secrets out, but smuggled her Communist husband into the colonel's home.

- In Germany, a striking brunette named Ingrid Schmidt managed to keep up a romance with an Air Force colonel and an American civilian at the same time with neither man knowing about the other. She succeeded in getting from them the Western plan for defending Berlin.

- Also in Germany, buxom blonde Margarethe Pfeiffer, a graduate of a Communist spy school in Thuringia, Czechoslovakia, used her woman's wiles to charm military secrets from American GIs. She was caught after she picked on the wrong GI: Private Robert Eicher, who turned her in.

But the most celebrated case is of a girl with an alluring telephone voice, Ursula Discher, who caused the downfall of the first American foreign service officer ever caught in a treasonable act. For giving secret documents to the Polish Communists, Irvin Scarbeck was rushed to trial,

convicted, and sentenced to 30 years in jail.

PARADE has uncovered some ironic new facts about the case which didn't come out at the trial. When Scarbeck first arrived in Warsaw, it turns out, he was specifically warned to beware of phone calls from strange women. It was a favorite approach used by lady spies.

Whisper on the Phone

But he took just such a phone call one night when he was working alone at the American embassy late at night. It was a woman's voice—a rich whispery voice—and Scarbeck was hooked. He met her on a nearby street corner and began a 14-month romance which ended in tragedy.

On December 22, 1960, four Communist agents broke into Ursula's Warsaw apartment and photographed her and Scarbeck together in bed. When the Polish Reds threatened to jail her on charges of being an unregistered prostitute, Scarbeck gave in and began giving classified information to save her.

Scarbeck still refused to believe that Ursula was a Polish agent who had deliberately trapped him. After he had traded more secrets for an exit permit for her, however, she flew ahead of him to West Germany and went straight to a boarding house which was used by Red agents as a secret rendezvous. Microphones planted in Scarbeck's office by two American counterspies helped produce enough information to put him under arrest. He testified at the trial that he had betrayed his country only to help Ursula escape from Poland. Yet shortly after the trial, she quietly returned to Warsaw.

Blackmail is used in this country, too, to force refugees to spy on their adopted land. Dozens of cases have been reported to the Justice Department. A favorite technique: the refugee is permitted to return home for a visit with his relatives. After an emotional reunion, the pressure is put on him to spy for the Communists in order to guarantee their safety. He is instructed to report to a secret address outside the Iron Curtain (usually in



Ingrid Schmidt used romances with Americans to steal Western plans for defense of Berlin.



Capture of U-2 like one at left was triumph of Red spy techniques. Agents planted booby-trap in plane flown by Gary Powers (above).

the slightest intention to carry out any assignment. I agreed to only because I was told that was the only possibility to get permission to leave the U.S.S.R."

Soviet agents gather their information from a thousand sources in a thousand ways. They pick up vast amounts without violating our espionage laws, simply by a careful reading of our scientific and business publications. They attend conventions in such vital industries as aeronautics and electronics.

At the Convention

There's the case of the two Soviet citizens, for example, who turned up at an electronics convention in Los Angeles. They collected such a vast amount of literature that they had to check some of it with a hat-check girl while they went back for more. They finally departed with an estimated 250 pounds of technical publications.

An assistant attaché at the Russian Embassy here purchased "The Pilot's Handbook" for the east and west coasts. Two days later, a chauffeur for the Soviet Air Attaché bought "The Pilot's Handbook" for Canada and Alaska. These books contain diagrams for all the principal air fields and approaches.

Other government agencies regularly

visited by Russians: the Patent Office, which publishes invention blueprints; the Interior Department, which publishes maps. PARADE learned that no Russian group is on the regular mailing list for government documents and maps. For the most part, direct purchases for the Russians are made by the Four Continent Book Corp.

The FBI has also observed Russians buying electronic equipment that could be used for no purpose other than eavesdropping. In one case, however, it was discovered that the Soviets were using the equipment to spy on their own people in this country.

Placed together, item by item, like a giant jigsaw puzzle, the mass of information which pours into Moscow from Russian agents all over the world can often tell the Kremlin startling secrets. In the hands of a professional, seemingly unrelated facts can be woven into a clear picture.

The fact that the battle against Soviet spies is a hidden one detracts in no way from its vital importance. Now and then, a light breaks through the murky darkness. It may shine briefly on a love nest, a confession of a refugee, a softening of will or skill. Then the public briefly glimpses its dramatic and deadly operation.



Irvin Scarbeck (above) was led into giving information to Reds through his affair with Polish spy Ursula Discher (below).



INTRODUCING THE FANTASTIC POLARA 500. This limited-production full-size 1962 Dodge is powered by a lusty 361 cu. in. V8, with four-barrel carburetion, a high-performance cam, and dual exhausts. The interior is magnificent. Saddle-grained vinyl upholstery. Individually adjustable bucket seats. Courtesy console. Sill-to-sill carpeting. The Polara 500 is available as a convertible (shown above) or in a hardtop series. **COME IN AND DRIVE THE NEW LEAN BREED OF DODGE.**



IS THERE SUCH A THING AS A SPECIAL LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN?

So many women are asking this important question.

The answer is—yes. A remarkable new medical discovery called Dioctyl Sodium Sulfosuccinate has now made possible a special new laxative for a woman's sensitive system. We call it Correctol®.

Correctol works two ways. First, its miracle ingredient takes advantage of the natural moisture in your system. Second, its mild laxative acts gently but most effectively. Working together, Correctol's two active ingredients give a woman more natural relief than any ordinary laxative can.

Correctol is recommended any time in a woman's life, even during and after pregnancy.

Try gentle, hospital-tested Correctol... hearing the Good Housekeeping Seal. Ask your druggist for Correctol.

sore throat?

Relieve pain,
ease soreness
doubly fast—
with antibiotic



Candettes

Orange
Flavored
Troches

Now Many Wear

FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. No gummy, gooney, pasty taste or teething. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

Couldn't Wear Wedding Ring

Mrs. Kohler's Hands
Were Red, Rough, Sore
Until She Used RESINOL

"My hands were red, rough, so sore that I couldn't wear my wedding ring," writes Mrs. Ernest A. Kohler. "And my husband had many spots on his legs that were red and very itchy. We used salves of all sorts, some quite expensive, but they didn't help us. Now, after using RESINOL, my hands are ever so much better and so are the spots on my husband's legs. I'm wearing my ring again... We can't praise RESINOL enough. Remember, this quickly relieves sore, itching irritation of rough, dry skin, eczema, rash, piles or hemorrhoids, chafing, chapping with soothing

RESINOL Medicinal OINTMENT
Sold in Drugstores Everywhere



State trooper checks teenagers driving at night—worst time for accidents.

MEMO TO PARENTS

What's wrong with YOUR TEENAGE DRIVER

by E. D. FALES, JR.

WHAT CAN YOU DO to keep your teenager out of an auto crash in 1962?

This week alone, National Safety Council figures show, 50,000 young drivers will be involved in auto accidents. Before 1962 ends; at this rate, nearly one in three of our 6,300,000 teenage drivers will have been in a reportable smashup; about 4,400 teenagers will have been killed and nearly 160,000 injured.

The situation is so alarming that Pennsylvania recently barred 16- and 17-year-olds from its roads after midnight. A large Eastern county forbids them to drive at all, except to and from school. In Connecticut and perhaps soon in other states, all teenagers are automatically on probation, which means their licenses can be lifted on the first hazardous offense.

These are disturbing facts to reflect on while you lie awake at night, waiting for your teenage son or daughter to come home. Isn't there anyway to keep your youngster safe? Isn't there anything you can teach or tell him?

What's wrong with teenage drivers, anyway?

PARADE recently put these questions to a select group of safety experts who have studied the teenage problem. Their answer was simple: *teenage drivers are different.* They drive differently, react differently, have a different storehouse of experience from older motorists. The youngsters themselves are not even aware of several distinctive — and dangerous — qualities. It's up to parents to point them out and hammer home the lessons of safety.

Here from the experts are the special teenage hazards—each with its own built-in message for parents:

1) Young drivers can't "smell danger."

"Driving with them every day," a driving instructor at White Plains, N.Y., High School told PARADE, "I'll often see trouble ahead and tighten up. But when I glance at the driver, his face is blank; he hasn't the slightest sense of danger."

"Older drivers know that trouble doesn't come from one car, but from several directions. A teenager sees a stalled car and thinks, 'I can go around it.' An older driver wonders, 'If I go around it, what else can happen?' He braces himself for trouble."

2) Teenagers drive too emotionally.

Connecticut's safety director, James Williams, says: "Kids put too much of themselves into driving." An angry or frustrated driver vents his rage on his car or on other drivers. PARADE saw a 17-year-old, after an argument, rush red-faced to his car, slam the door—and roar off, a potential killer.

"A teenager," says Williams, "must learn to be a cold fish at the wheel. Pouring your emotions through the gas pedal can be deadly."

3) They're too good for their own good.

Most young drivers have faster reflexes than adults. In an emergency situation, they react more quickly—and surely. They can squeak out of tight spots where an adult's reaction-time would let him down.

Yet studies show that fast-reflex drivers have more smashups than slow-reflex drivers. They turn quickly—and collide with slowpokes who can't get out of their

way. They stop on a dime—and the car behind piles into the trunk. Fast-reflex drivers must learn to allow for the slower reactions of the driving majority.

4) They load their cars too heavily.

The teenager-driven car is often loaded to the roof. Sometimes a five-passenger car will labor under as many as 10 passengers. Yet few teenagers—or adults—realize how overloading affects car steering and maneuverability. According to John Fitch, famous racing driver, adding even one 125-pound passenger completely alters a car's balance.

Safety experts suggest teenagers take this test: Drive alone for 15 minutes on a winding road. Note how the car steers, turns, stops. Now add two or three passengers and drive the same road. At the same speed, the fine, tight turns will have changed to wide swerves; the car will lean heavily, steer sluggishly and fight its brakes—all invitations to disaster.

5) They drive too fast.

A California study has shown that more teenagers than adults have accidents caused by speeding. Iowa figures show that teenage speeding is a particular problem late at night. And every teenager knows there's also a good deal of daytime speeding—out of sheer exuberance—when school lets out. Many minor crashes occur after school; really grim ones late at night.

6) They repeat their mistakes.

George C. Lowe of the Pennsylvania safety commission, who has tested 20,000 teenage drivers, says bad driving habits crop up again and again. Teenagers, according to Lowe, steer and turn too abruptly, go into curves at too high a speed,

neglect to use turn signals, rush through yellow lights, don't use their horns professionally. (An experienced driver always taps his horn when passing a row of parked cars, but a teenager doesn't.)

7) They pick bad companions.

This works two ways: drivers pick up passengers who goad them into taking chances; and passengers often risk their lives with drivers who obviously aren't safe.

Psychologists and driving instructors told PARADE there's an easy way to recognize an unsafe teenage driver: he's a show-off, flashy, aggressive, intolerant. He often drives a "freak car," hung with gadgets and trinkets, drives in noisy speed bursts or crowds too close to the car ahead.

8) They want to be too good too soon.

Really good driving—not just car-handling—takes experience. Pennsylvania's George Lowe says: "It takes 10,000 miles behind the wheel to become even fairly good. And to become a skilled driver takes over 100,000 miles of safe operation."

What teenagers mainly lack is real, behind-the-wheel experience to go with their undeniable physical skills. They need driver education—both in the classroom and on the road. Insurance companies say driver education makes teenagers a much better risk. *Trained drivers have twice the chance of getting through 1962 without an accident.*

And some experts say chances can be increased even further with a machine called the Drivotrainer. This device is an imitation car, complete with steering wheel and foot pedals, which students "drive" while watching traffic situations projected on a movie screen. The problems are so real that PARADE watched drivers at one school break into an actual sweat after an especially "close shave."

But whether this device or some other technique is used, the "experience gap" is the biggest problem with teenage drivers today. The teenager can close that gap the hard way, or you—the parent—can keep him safe by pointing out his differences, by showing him what's right, by seeing that he gets driver training and learns the lessons he needs for a lifetime of safety on the road.



Learning by doing, student driver gets behind-the-wheel practice with simulated automobile.



DEMING, NEW MEXICO

A RANCHETTE OF YOUR OWN

In The Healthiest, Sunniest Climate

In All America

\$199 PER HALF ACRE

\$5 DOWN

\$5 PER MONTH

There is a broad ribbon of highway that begins in the heart of Savannah, Georgia and winds for 3000 miles to its terminus in exciting Los Angeles. This ribbon is mighty Route 80—the most travelled all-weather highway in the U.S. Millions of Americans have followed it to the West, coursing through the rich hills of Georgia and Alabama, passing through the heart of Mississippi and Louisiana and entering into the plains of Texas. Gradually the scenery begins to change. Texas begins to roll; distant hills become higher. Then suddenly one emerges into "The Land of Enchantment." New Mexico's wonders erupt in a blaze of color and majesty. The mighty mountains thrust themselves, tree-topped, into the unimaginable blue of the sky. Dust and smoke have vanished from the air and the lungs drink in great delicious draughts in heady delight. If it is wintertime snow may cap the lofty mountains. If it is spring or summer or fall the unspoiled air touches the skin softly and the feeling of well-being is nowhere else equalled. But winter or summer, it is almost certain the sun will be shining in New Mexico—the sunniest, healthiest state of all 50. Yet great 80 is just beginning to take you through the sunshine wonderland of America. In the tropical southwestern pocket of our country you glide through towns like Las Cruces and Deming. A short while westward and you are in Tucson and Phoenix, Arizona, and from there the West Coast beckons. But nowhere in this enchanting Southwest is there a more beautiful area than the mountain-rimmed, pure-aired New Mexico region of Las Cruces and Deming.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter—the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature—the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom—the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous—these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last 10 years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000... a rise of 300% in 10 years! (How about your town? Has it grown 3 times its size in 10 years?) Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area is a beautiful semi-tropical paradise where palm trees and long staple cotton-fields flower the landscape. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter; these same figures reveal even purer, drier air than in Phoenix or Tucson.

A few minutes from the flavorful city of Deming (population 8,000) is a 5,000 acre Ranch, picture-framed by the breathtaking Florida Mountains. So real, so beautiful, so typically the romance of the Southwest is this valley Ranch that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines including the official publication of the State of New Mexico. What better way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie THE TALL TEXAN sought an authentic locale for their picture, they chose the very land we are now sub-dividing into the DEMING RANCHETTES. THE TALL TEXAN was filmed on our ranch, the same place where you may have a Ranchette of your very own!

This is the lovely basin of land where heavy equipment is now at work constructing wide roads facing every DEMING RANCH-

ETTE. Every Ranchette will have direct access to avenues leading to three major highways surrounding our property—U.S. Highways 80, 70 and State Highway 11.

DEMING RANCHETTES is blessed with water which is called "America's finest drinking water, 99.99% pure." (Almost every shop in Deming displays this proud claim in its window.) Home building has already begun in DEMING RANCHETTES and electric lines and telephone connections await you. Schools, hospitals, churches, shops, theaters, golf course, tennis courts—these are close by in the charming growing city of Deming. Fertile soil is yours for the planting, and wait until you see the stunning landscape of cotton fields in bloom. Fruit trees... apple, peach, pear and plum... do not grow better anywhere.

And the price of your Ranchette? Just \$199 complete for a half-acre; \$5 down and \$5 monthly. That's the complete price—no extras, no interest, no taxes! At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish but please bear this in mind: DEMING RANCHETTES is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast. At these prices you may want your Ranchette to be larger—one, two—even five acres. An immediate deposit will guarantee that your half-acre will adjoin each other (this may not be so in the near future). And you take no risk in sending your deposit. Your \$5 per half-acre will definitely reserve your land but does not obligate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind 30 days after we send you your Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs—30 full days to go through the portfolio, check our references, talk it over with the family. If, during that time, you should indeed change your mind your reservation deposit will be instantly refunded. (Deming and Albuquerque Bank references.)

Ten years ago, in nearby Las Cruces, a comparable fertile half-acre such as we offer in DEMING RANCHETTES could have been bought for \$199. Today it's up to \$2000! Experienced realtors predict the same future for Deming—in a much shorter time! If this makes sense to you your next act is mailing the coupon below. And one more thing: we promise that no salesman will annoy you. Thanks, sincerely, for your attention.

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- ☐ 1 acre for \$395. I enclose \$10 as a deposit.
- ☐ 1½ acres for \$590. I enclose \$15 as a deposit.
- ☐ 2½ acres for \$975. I enclose \$25 as a deposit.
- ☐ 5 acres for \$1925. I enclose \$50 as a deposit.

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind within 30 days for any reason and that my deposit will be fully and instantly refunded if I do.

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Repels water: Spray a new chemical on furniture, upholstery, luggage and clothing, and it repels water—and resists coffee, tea, other waterborne stains. Does not impair air circulation. 8 oz.: \$1.69. Biscayne Tank Mfg., Dept. PP, Box 471, Miami Springs 66, Fla.

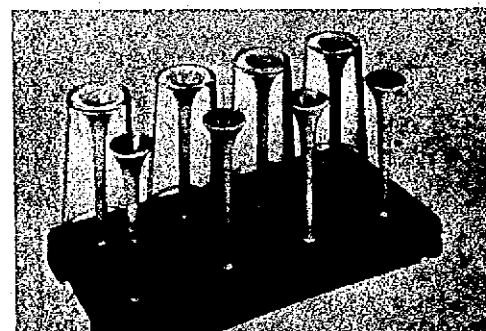
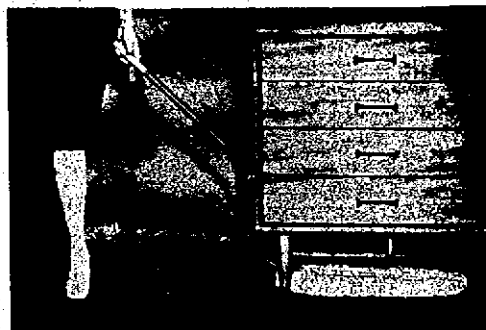
Cordless saw: The first gasoline-powered portable saw is being introduced. It weighs only 11 pounds, operates eight hours on a gallon of gas, can cut two-by-fours with ease, and works at any angle. Without need for an electric power source or a trailing cord, you can use it anywhere—on your roof, in your boat, on a dock, or in camp. It has an 8" blade, a calibrated depth-of-cut scale, and a

recoil starter. For details: Comet Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 875 Arroyo Parkway, Pasadena, Calif.

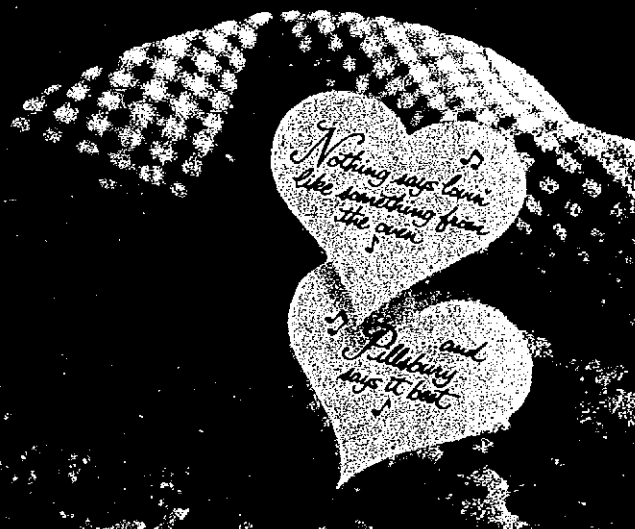
Snooper mop: Here's a new duster (right) that reaches 2 ft. under beds, low chests, radiators—eliminating stooping and furniture moving. Large, washable head snaps on and off. Aluminum handle is lightweight and balanced for one-handed cleaning. \$5.95. U.S. Mop, Dept. PP, 4200 Dalewood Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Tumbler tray: This plastic tray (right) props eight glasses in the air so they can drip-dry themselves—then stores them safely and dust-free. Stems are removable and you can use the 1" x 6½" x 13" tray as a food server, too. Tray comes in beige, green or white—with white stems. \$2.19. Multiplex Products Co., Dept. PP, 4132 Market St., Youngstown 12, Ohio.

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4 Old-Family-Recipes-turned-mixes

Try every one! Cinnamon Streusel Coffee Cake, Nut Bread, Date Bread, Corn Bread (available in some areas)

STUFFED MEAT BALLS

By BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

Something's been added to the meatball in this new recipe for everybody's favorite dish, spaghetti and meatballs. The added ingredient is a savory egg and bacon mixture stuffed right into the middle of the chopped meat before cooking. The result—something to write home about, even to Italy. Use your favorite canned spaghetti sauce and eliminate long tiresome hours of cooking. Accompany with a salad tossed in garlic French dressing and bread sticks or crusty bread. Finish off with fresh fruit and big cups of coffee.

Spaghetti with Stuffed Meat Balls

- 1 pound ground lean beef
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 4 slices bacon
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- 2 slices bread, finely diced
- 2 cans (10 3/4 oz. each) meatless spaghetti sauce
- 1 package (8 oz.) thin spaghetti
- Shredded Parmesan cheese

Combine beef, salt and oregano; mix well. Fry bacon crisp; drain; crumble (save drippings). Combine chopped eggs, bread, bacon and 2 tablespoons bacon drippings. Form egg mixture into 16 small balls, about 3/4-inch in diameter. Press meat mixture firmly around egg balls; brown well on all sides in remaining bacon drippings. Add browned meat balls to spaghetti sauce; simmer 10 minutes. Meanwhile cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until just tender, about 7 minutes; drain; arrange on platter. Pour sauce and meat balls on top. Sprinkle with shredded Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

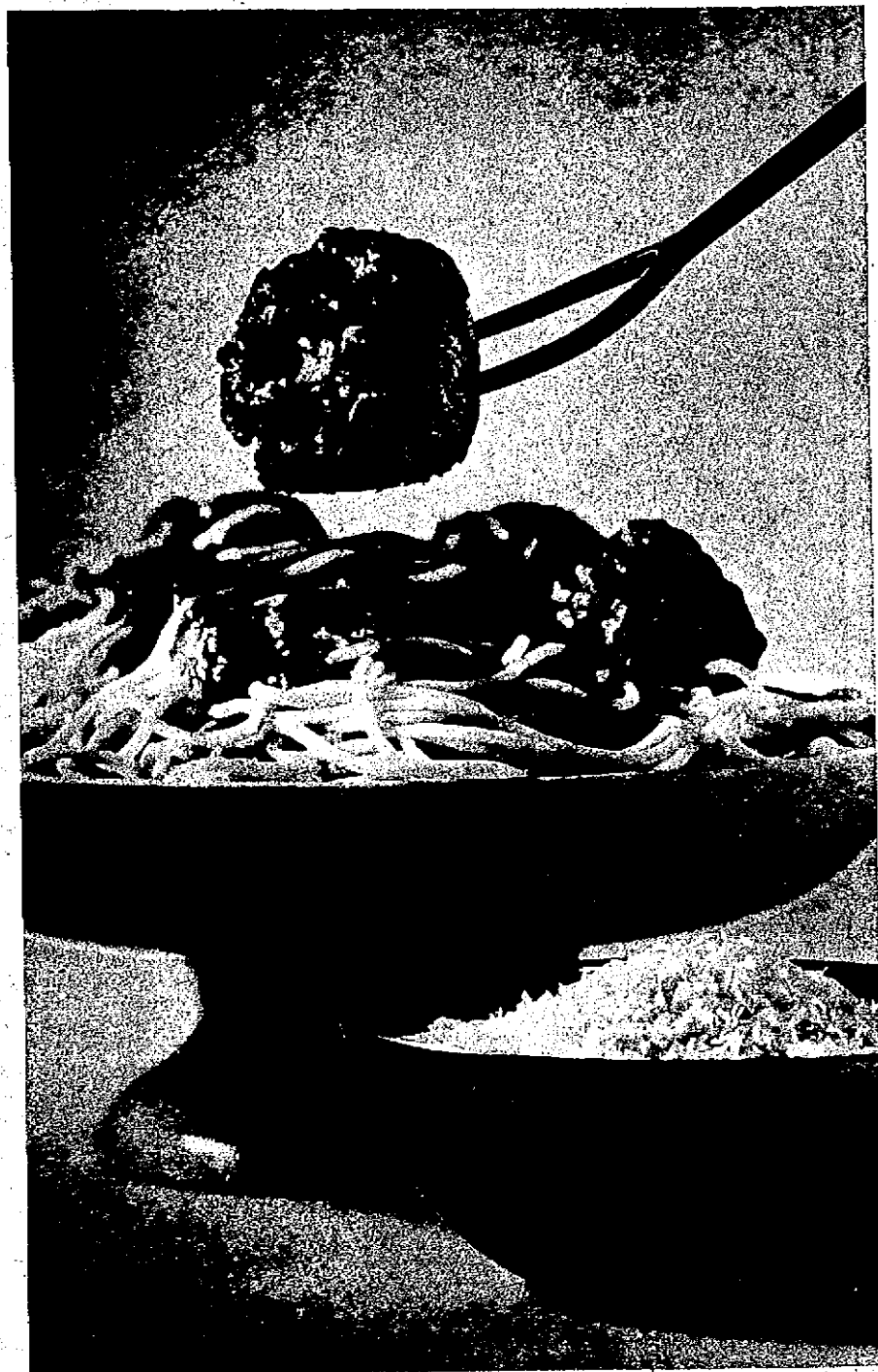


PHOTO BY MIDORI

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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by **HERKIE STYLES**

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Herkie Styles—real name, Herman Silverman—was born in Columbus, Ohio, 40 years ago, started out in show business as a tap dancer. Then he auditioned for Major Bowes on the Amateur Hour, ended up in one of Bowes' vaudeville units learning the ins and outs, ups and downs of the comedy business. Recognized as a top-flight pro, Styles has played all the major supper clubs of the world, is noted for his piano-and-drum, song-and-dance-man "bits" in addition to quick-witted ad libs which have become his recognized trademark in the business. Here are some typical samples of his humor:*

There was this man in a restaurant and he said to the waiter: "What's this fly doing in my soup?" And the waiter replied, "The back-stroke."

You know, they're showing motion pictures now in airplanes. If a picture is no good, can you imagine walking out on it? And there's one picture that has such suspense toward the end that no one will be landed the last twenty minutes. As a matter of fact, one pilot called up and cancelled the trip—he saw the picture before! Another party called up and cancelled his reservation because he said Eastern had a better picture. And a lady called up TWA and said, "What time does your picture take off?"

Two guys were walking down the street. One guy says to the other, "I'll bet you 10 bucks I know what you're thinking." The other guy says, "I'll take the bet." The first one says, "You're thinking of taking your wife and mother-in-law out in a boat, turning the boat over, and saving your wife." The other guy says, "Here's your 10 bucks." The first one says, "Was I right?" The other one says, "No, but it's a good idea."

Did you hear about the fellow who went to Canada with a Geiger counter? Didn't find any uranium—just four guys named Geiger.

When I started in show business, I went to a writer for some material. What do you think he wrote me for a thousand dollars?—a receipt!

I love show business, though: I worked in a place last week where the band was so bad that when a waiter dropped a tray of dishes, 15 people got up and danced! I thought we had a great dance team on that show but later I found out it wasn't one at all. It was a waiter wrestling a customer for a tip!

I feel great today—played about 27 holes. I have a harmonica.

I travel all over the country with this act. As a matter of fact, I played the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach—that's the Southern Disneyland... And I go swimming



every day—I'm not funny, but at least you know I'm clean... One day I dove off the pier, swam out about four miles; it took me five hours. But I came back in about eight seconds—my suspenders were caught on the pier.

I have a very lovely wife. We met by accident. I opened my wallet and she was right there... One night she gave me the hottest kiss I ever had. Forgot to take the cigarette out of her mouth... Once I kissed her behind the ears—that's where her lips were... We took a ride in my car one day and the wind blew through her hair—so we stopped and picked it up.

This fellow goes up to the clerk of a broken-down motel and says, "Did you know there's no ceiling in my room?" And the clerk answers, "That's all right. The fellow upstairs doesn't walk around very much."

SORE THROAT?

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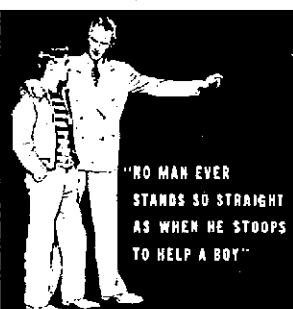
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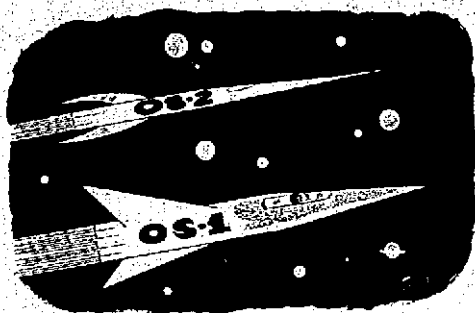


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"How do you like that? We haven't even gotten there yet and already they're put out a better model."



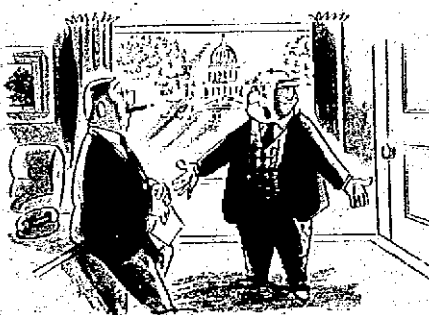
"I'm the poor."

'These are my funniest'

...says DICK ERICSON



"HUMOR," says Dick Ericson, "may well save our civilization. If we can get people to laugh together, they'll live together in peace." Dick's been chosen chairman of the first International Cartoonists' Convention, to be held this summer in Paris, Rome, Nice and Florence. That's him shown at left puzzling over a new idea.



"Legitimate mud-slinging is one thing... but he's telling the truth about me."



"There now... did Daddy cry?"

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ANECDOTE of the WEEK

KENNEDY'S FOOTBALL PRACTICE. When President Kennedy was a young congressman, he stopped by a Boston high school one afternoon to watch football practice. Suddenly he felt the urge to chase a few passes himself. He borrowed a suit from the coach and jogged onto the field. The rumple-haired, loose-limbed congressman joined the scrimmage and sprinted after passes. But halfback Fred Greenleaf was unimpressed. "That new kid," he confided to the coach, "needs a lot of work."



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Stunning Gwynn Nelson suspects her friend's husband of bigamy, because Perry Mason to protect her when she nearly gulps a fatal cocktail... then they nab HER for First Degree MURDER!
- The Case of the SPURIOUS SPOUSE**
Perry is plenty puzzled. Two spinster disappear. Paul Drake warns there's ironclad "bomb-shell" evidence. But Perry's GOT to find the phony spinster - before the REAL one gets killed.
- The Case of the SHAPELY SHADOW**
Perry's beautiful client won't even try to defend herself. The judge wants a mistrial. But Perry DOESN'T - even though it would save his client from a First Degree MURDER RAP!
- The Case of the DUPLICATE DAUGHTER**
Things never looked blacker for Perry than in this case. His star witness refuses to say a word. But the D.A.'s star witness will HAVE to talk. It's none other than PERRY HIMSELF!
- The Case of the WAYLAIN WOLF**
Pretty Arlene Ferris insists she DIDN'T kill "Wolf" Lamont. But so much evidence says she DID that Perry is forced to tell her she's going to prison for life... or die much sooner!
- The Case of the SINGING SKIRT**
A gambling hustler gets Perry into real hot water! Right now, the D.A. is making spectacular courtroom diagnoses - charging PERRY MASON with being an accessory to MURDER!

Perry's Latest!

The Case of the
RELUCTANT MODEL
by Erle Stanley Gardner

Is the rich playboy's painting a masterpiece, or a fraud? The ONE person who knows gets shot full of holes - and Perry has to risk EVERYTHING to save a gorgeous model from death!

PLUS

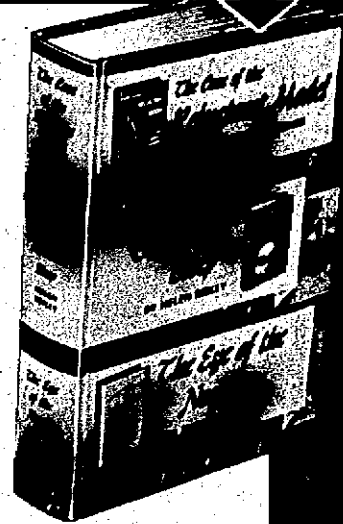
TWO MORE Top-Flight
Mystery Thrillers!

CERTAIN SLEEP
by Helen Robby

Did death come accidentally to the beautiful heiress at the wheel of her car? Everything says "Yes" - until Inspector McKee notices one little detail!

THE EYE OF THE NEEDLE
by Thomas Walsh

Father McDonald is SURE his brother didn't kill his wife - but it's faith against facts. And in the showdown, only a real JOLT can solve this case!



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Missile Expert Shot to Death on Ocean Blvd.

By GEORGE ROBESON
An Air Force administrative contractor working on the Titan missile, who apparently shot himself through the heart in front of an Ocean Boulevard hotel early Saturday, is believed to have been depressed over mental and emotional problems, according to police.

The man, Clyde E. Harwell, 53, of Venice, had led a mysterious life since his arrival in Long Beach Jan. 1 and left mysterious clues behind him.

He was found on the sidewalk before the Huntington Hotel at 1290 E. Ocean Blvd., where he had lived since New Year's Day. He had been shot by a .22 caliber pistol found on the sidewalk near him. From powder burns on his left hand and chest and other evidence revealed in an autopsy, police believe

Harwell fired the gun himself.

In the dead man's coat pocket was a note in his handwriting which said: "Will some one please help me get home? My family needs me. Please."

His wife, Evelyn, 52,



told officers she last saw him when he left their home Dec. 21 to have her car repaired. The car, a 1959 orange English Ford with the license SKY 105, is being sought in Long Beach.

The car was never taken to a garage, police said, and Harwell arrived at the hotel in a taxi. The driver said he picked up Harwell near the Navy Landing, at the foot of Magnolia.

At the hotel, Harwell registered as "Ray Jones, San Diego."

Desk clerks said he was "jittery," and seemed depressed. He made no telephone calls and received none.

He wore dark glasses at all times, hotel residents said, even on extremely foggy mornings and also when he ate in the dining room.

Often he carried a dispatch case, which was always locked. The case, according to homicide detective Sgt. Willis Platt and Francis Welch, contained various Air Force papers and two Air Force identification cards issued to Harwell. The nature of the papers was not disclosed.

According to his wife, Harwell recently had been working on an Air Force administrative contract connected with the Titan missile.

Harwell checked out of the hotel Friday morning, but left his briefcase at the desk, saying a friend was to pick him up that night. He was in and out of the hotel several times during the day and took the case with him when he ate in the dining room. Later, he returned the case to the desk clerk for safekeeping.

He left the hotel at about 5:30 p.m. Friday. Police have

found no witnesses who saw him alive after that time.

His wife, who described Harwell as a "good family man" who often telephoned her while he was on business trips, said her husband had an "unreasonable fear" of guns, and refused to handle them.

Harwell was a civilian, police said, who did contract work for the Air Force and had access to classified documents.

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The Weather---
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VOL. 10—NO. 20

142 PAGES

Soviet Mood Over Berlin Grows Tough

Izvestia Blasts
Western Hope of
Easy Negotiation

MOSCOW (AP)—The government newspaper Izvestia Saturday night said the Soviet Union has no intention of negotiating an agreement for further occupation of West Berlin by French, British and American troops.

"One cannot seriously think," said Izvestia, "that the Soviet Union will sit at a round table to perpetuate the occupation of West Berlin by the Americans, the British and the French."

"Those who count on this should rub their eyes quickly: they are deceived by a mirage."

TO WESTERN observers, the article had an unexpectedly hard ring. It came only four days after U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson went to the Foreign Ministry — at the direction of the Western powers — and began sounding out Foreign Minister Gromyko on the possibility of fruitful negotiations on Berlin.

The article was written as (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

New Army War Punch Increases

By WILLIAM BROOM
L. P. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The new federal budget calls for a standing army of 960,000 men with a 50 per cent greater combat punch than a year ago.

After nearly a year of study, experience, military crises and tentative decisions and counter decisions, defense officials have settled on the required permanent size of the Army.

IN TOTAL manpower, it would be only slightly more than 10 per cent larger than it was when President Kennedy took office. But in effective combat divisions, the proposed "new" Army would be nearly 50 per cent larger.

The White House announced Wednesday that an additional two divisions will be requested in the new budget. This would enable the Army to meet a recommended goal of 16 combat-ready divisions during the coming fiscal year.

2 Wrecks Wreck Car's First Day

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Morris Douglas bought a used car at 3 p.m. Saturday. A half hour later he was struck by another vehicle at an intersection. Damage was estimated at \$45.

While the police officer was filling out the damage report another car veered out of control and rammed into Douglas' car.

Patrolman Jack Marsh erased the \$45 damage estimate on Douglas' accident report and wrote: "\$175—total loss."



SKID ROW
This motorist made it to the top of a St. Louis, Mo., hill Saturday, but his tire tracks tell of his slippery problem. For weather story, see Page A-4. (AP Wirephoto.)

270 Newsmen Cut in Papers' Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Wanted: Jobs for 270 newsmen.

That's roughly the number of editorial workers thrown out of work Friday and Saturday with the demise of two of the city's four metropolitan papers.

Another 70 or so lost jobs when the papers folded, but were offered—and accepted—positions on the two surviving papers.

The morning Times hired more than 30 staffers from the evening Mirror, which was closed Friday by the Hearst-Mirror Co.

The afternoon Herald-Express hired about 40 staffers from the morning Examiner, which rolled its final Sunday edition early today. Both were published by the Hearst Publishing Co.

The Mirror discharged 70 men and women in various editorial capacities. The Times fired 30—presumably to make way for Mirror people—and the Examiner dropped an estimated 170.

The exact number of persons terminated wasn't known, because some employees who were offered jobs at the surviving papers hadn't decided if they wanted them.

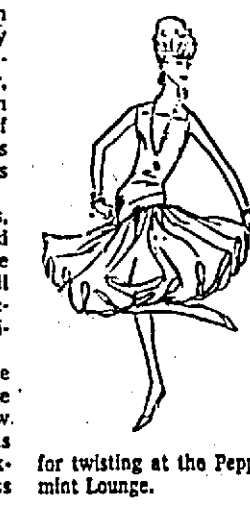
NEW TWIST FOR 1962

Fashion Editor Ellis to Cover N.Y. Show

Word has it that fashion is taking a new twist. Mary Ellis, Independent Press-Telegram fashion editor, will give full report when she attends showings of New York Couture Group's spring-summer collections this week.

Her by-lined wire stories, including predictions and previews of styles from the nation's top designers, will be carried in Women's Section Tuesday through Friday.

And no matter what the fashion leaders say—there will be a new twist in New York fashion, Mary Ellis will see to that. She's taking along her fringe dress



Communist Empire Cracking, JFK Says

Feud Erupts at San Diego Demo Parley

Federation Chief
Finally Apologizes
to Assemblyman

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A political squabble between Assemblyman Philip Burton, D-San Francisco, and Berrien E. Moore, president of the California Federation of Young Democrats, ended peacefully Saturday night after holding up a session of the organization's convention for two and a half hours.

Moore, an Inglewood attorney, apologized to Burton for calling him a "self-seeking politician who is not concerned with either the welfare of the people of California or the Democratic Party."

BURTON, AFTER meeting with Moore in a squabble-filled conference that rambled from the U. S. Grant Hotel up a San Diego street to a small cafe, said he accepted the apology.

The squabble started Friday night when Moore said he would block Burton from speaking at the convention because, he said, Burton "hopes to use the convention as a springboard to further his personal ambitions" in seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

BURTON disclaimed Moore's charge, calling it "a lie" and said he planned to speak only because he had been invited to address the convention.

Burton told the Associated Press he has considered running for the Senate since "some labor unions and wealthy club owners in San Francisco approached me about it."

Neither Burton nor Moore would disclose exactly why the squabble started but Moore said it was "because of past differences."

In his apology, Moore said, Burton's "record is proof that he has been an able representative for the people of San Francisco."

Iraq Is Ready, Kassem Warns

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Premier Abdel Karim Kassem accused Britain Saturday of mobilizing troops against Iraq and asserted Iraq is ready to repel any attack.

Kassem said British "actions will make them the comedy of history. We have the support of the people against imperialism."

Britain week before last sent a naval force into the Persian Gulf and alerted 7,000 troops to protect the oil-rich sheikdom of Kuwait from Iraq.



A HAND IN VAIN
Anonymous hand is outstretched to President Kennedy, after speech Saturday night in Columbus, Ohio. But Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, left, pulled the President away before he could shake it. (AP Wirephoto)

Race Issue Hit in Valuing Land

By JIM MCCAULEY

The No. 1 Southland expert on land values Saturday blasted the theory that an influx of Negroes into a neighborhood necessarily lowers property values.

Actually, you might be able to sell your house for more eventually in a newly integrated area. The ones who get stuck with losses are those who panic and sell fast.

Shattering the myth on minority-group land values was Laurence M. Fist, chief of the land division for the Los Angeles County Assessor's Office.

FIST, WHO HAS been in appraisal work for 35 years, is the man who determines land values for tax purposes. Asked in an exclusive Independent Press-Telegram interview what happens to home prices in a newly integrated neighborhood, Fist replied:

"In two to five years, prices tend to stabilize at a level comparable to that for similar housing in areas that are all-white."

ONE FIST observation: sometimes property values in a newly integrated area rise faster than for like property elsewhere.

That happens when well-heeled minority groups, unable to buy elsewhere, purchase property in a newly integrated area and upgrade the property with improvements.

In Willowbrook, where new Negro dwellers upgraded newly bought property in the past decade, Fist said, land values have increased faster than in all-Caucasian areas which had similar housing.

Newly bought Negro property in the West Adams section of Los Angeles also has leaped in value faster than similar segregated property, he said.

Compton, inundated since World War II with an influx of Negroes, has seen similar results.

NO WAITING Walloping Discharge

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Many a serviceman has vowed to settle a grievance with his sergeant if he ever met him in civilian life. But an airman at Trix Air Force Base was not content to await such an unlikely chance meeting.

Moments after receiving his honorable discharge Friday, Airman Sidney Harding, 22, marched back to his company headquarters and punched his sergeant.

Sgt. Cletus Lewis, 32, sprawled through a window. It took eight stitches to close a cut in his head. By the time he signed an assault and battery complaint, Harding, his wife and two children were headed for their home in Fredericksburg, Va.

● WHERE TO FIND IT			
● THERE'S A NEW book furor in Downey. This time it involves communism. Page A-13.			
● ATTORNEY GENERAL Kennedy says the menace of Red spies in the United States is now greater than ever. See Parade Magazine, Page 10.			
Regular I, P-T features follow:			
Amusements	C-6	Radio	C-3
Beach Combing	B-1	TV	TV 1-12
Bridge	W-9	Real Estate	R-16
Classified	D1-16	School Menus	W-3
Death Notices	B-9	Ship Arrivals	C-7
Editorials	B-2	Sports	C1-3
Music and Arts	W-6	Star Gazer	C-7
		Women's News	W1-13

L.A.C. Says: Appeasing the Aggressors

When Indonesia was turned over to the Indonesians the new government proceeded to seize some billion dollars of the Netherlands investments in that long-time Dutch colony. The Dutch settlement on New Guinea is now threatened by Indonesian President Sukarno. He says it too must be turned over, or he will take it by force.

The "great neutralist" Nehru, after condemning all forms of violence, sent his troops into the Portuguese settlements which had been held by Portugal for 450 years. Here again, large investments are seized by an aggressor without referring the problem to the United Nations. It was a violent act of aggression by a country to which we have sent billions of dollars of aid—and where we plan to send more billions.

It is therefore not surprising that the Netherlands and Portugal wonder what kind of people we are. They have seen us grow indignant over Castro's seizure of a billion dollars of U. S. capital investments. We have cut off all aid to Cuba and demand a quarantine of Castro and his Communist aggressions.

If we are justified in this attitude—as virtually all Americans believe we are—then how do we justify giving one more dollar to Nehru or Sukarno? If we are opposed to violent overthrow of existing governments—or their possessions—how do we justify our apparent appeasement of these two aggressors?

Both Nehru and Sukarno have been warmly congratulated and supported by Mr. Khrushchev. But it is doubtful they will ever receive much material assistance from the Russians. The immoral support given them by Khrushchev will encourage them. They will find all the Communist country leaders applauding them. But who will applaud the United States for appeasing them with handouts of U. S. taxpayers' money?

Stealing of other people's money is becoming fashionable. Each time a thieving government gets away with it, another government is tempted to take similar action. When good old Uncle Sam says harsh words of rebuke—but continues to hand out cash, he also encourages more violent thefts of property—including his own.

In the past 15 years most of the colonies have been relinquished by the European powers that held and developed them for hundreds of years. We may agree that colonialism is wrong and therefore should be abolished. But the present ills of the world are largely due to turning over these colonies to the people before they are ready to properly administer them. And during these years the United Nations was supposed to provide guidance in how the transformation was to be accomplished.

Now we find the U. N. and the U. S. apparently impotent in aiding orderly governments—and in stopping violent aggressions where no attention is paid to the U. N. or the U. S. The question is, are we justified in continuing foreign aid to Nehru or Sukarno any more than we are to Castro? In all these cases private property of the people of other nations have been seized without any payment. If we continue paying the thieves with guns in their hands—then we have sunk to a very low level in world and our own estimation.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper).

Values in Biracial Neighborhood Rise

(Continued from Page A-1)

vasion of minority blocs, has experienced a full cycle in land-price fluctuations.

At first, Compton property went for a premium when the first minority-group families bought there. The prices slumped 10 to 20 per cent when panic followed, and Caucasians sold out en masse in some sections.

Fist said Compton real estate prices now are stabilized—and comparable to segregated communities with similar housing.

Fist said there are these exceptions to the rule on price stabilization in newly-integrated areas:

1. If a homeowner is determined to sell to a Caucasian, he may have to take a lower price.

2. In the top-home bracket—over \$150,000—values may drop slightly in a newly integrated neighborhood. There aren't enough minority-bloc families who have the economic resources to buy there.

Guard Held in Killing of His Son-in-Law

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Frank John Dondajewski, 62, security guard, was booked Saturday night on suspicion of murder in the death of his son-in-law.

The son-in-law, Kenneth Greenberg, 22, was found shot to death on a couch in his apartment in the Baldwin Hills district.

Author Raps Pasternak's Detractors

MOSCOW (UPI)—A crowd of thousands jammed a lecture hall Saturday night to hear Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg attack the official criticism of the late Boris Pasternak.

Pasternak, Soviet novelist and poet, was forced to turn down the Nobel prize in 1958. His novel "Dr. Zhivago" has never been published in its entirety here. When he died in 1960, only an obscure notice appeared in a small literary journal.

Ehrenburg, 71, said, "As for the disgraceful way the newspapers reported his death, I can say it has nothing to do either with his greatness or with literature, but concerns certain practices here which fortunately are rapidly becoming rarer and rarer."

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5950.

3 SAILORS KILLED

L.B. Traffic Toll Hits 4 for '62

Long Beach traffic fatalities for the young year soared to four Saturday morning when three sailors—all believed asleep at the time—died in a crash on the freeway.

In the first six days of 1962 there were no fatalities. Police said three sailors, all from the carrier Hornet, based in Long Beach harbor, were the victims. They said the accident occurred at Willow Street on the Long Beach Freeway when the driver apparently fell asleep and the car plunged head on into an abutment.

The evidence at the scene indicated his two passengers were asleep, too.

The dead were identified as Charles M. Tester, 21, of St. Louis, Mo.; Francis D. Hall, 43, of San Pedro, no street address listed by the Navy, and Kenneth R. McCoy, 30, of Maywood.

Rescue crews cut the wreckage to remove the bodies.

Wyoming Captures Fleeing Utah Cons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah Highway Patrol said Saturday night two inmates doing one to 20 years for who escaped from the Utah prison last Wednesday had been captured in central Wyoming and were being held at the jail in Lander.

Wilson Blasts Demo Tactics

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A veteran GOP political strategist told a conservative rally Saturday night that the Kennedy administration is trying "to hide its blunders and weak-kneed policies" through "tar-pot tactics."

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., made his attack in a speech at a dinner ending a political-action conference sponsored by the Human Events newsletter, a conservative publication. Wilson is chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Two other Republican congressmen were speakers at the closing sessions of the meeting called to give conservative advice on how to elect candidates.

Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, told the rally that the right wing cannot win at the polls "by calling everybody who disagrees with us a Communist."

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell . . . who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

Ariz., urged the audience of about 500 to shun splinter groups and work through the Republican Party. Wilson accused the administration of trying to conceal its mistakes "beneath a pall of baseless and nonsensical charges against those who oppose it."

BOGLE'S

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briefcases, and
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through January 12

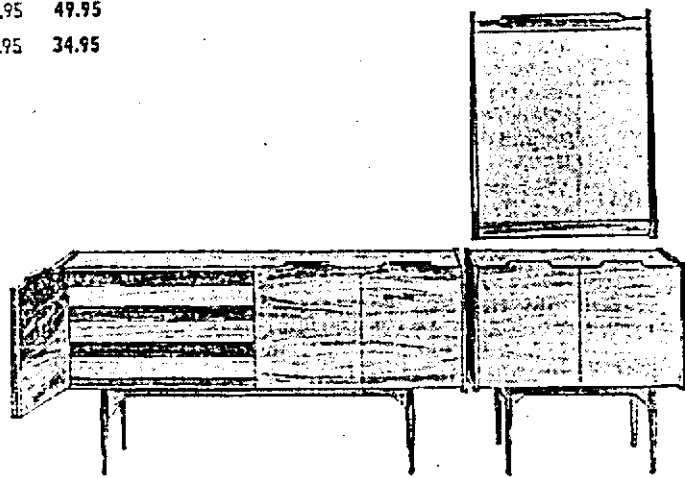
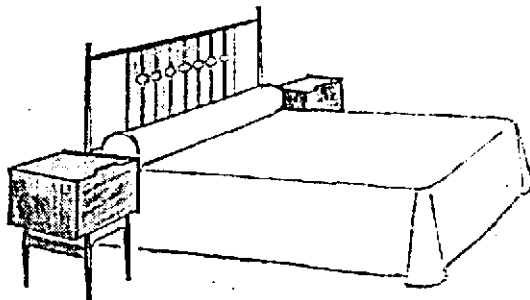
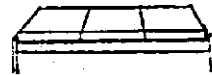
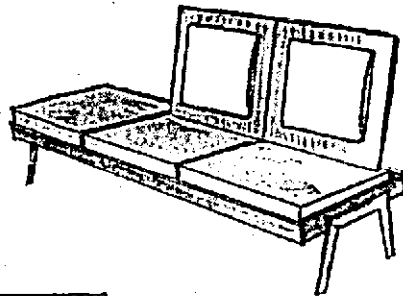
FRANK BROS. JANUARY SALE

BROWN-SALTMAN

FACTORY SAMPLES GREATLY REDUCED

"Turnabout" bench sofa. This clever design is made of beautiful walnut woods . . . three cushions rest on the bench top which swings up to form a comfortable back. It will open to seat three . . . ideal for open plan homes and small apartments . . . 259.95 169.95

Walnut Dresser with concealed drawers . . . 249.95	167.95	Headboard . . . 79.95	52.95
Small Walnut Chest . . . 159.95	107.95	Night Stand . . . 64.95	44.95
Matching Mirror . . . 53.95	35.95	Walnut Coffee Table (not shown) . . . 109.95	49.95
Small round pedestal Accent Tables, walnut or marble tops (not shown) . . . 54.95	34.95		



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Handsome savings for your home . . . outstanding contemporary furniture for every room, including Scandinavian imports and custom furniture made in our own shop . . . Fine furniture has never been easier to own. As long as 24 months to pay with a Frank Bros. Budget Plan . . . only a few of many values are listed below.

LIVING ROOM

Among the many values, you'll find:
Drexel "Paralell" 75" high bookcase, each . . . 195.00 149.00
52" Beech-filled teak coffee table, each . . . 39.95 34.95
A leather-top walnut table with 2 drawers . . . 119.95 49.95
A floor sample 8' armless sofa from our own shop in turquoise . . . 337.95 279.00
A sofa covered in off-white vinyl . . . 249.95 219.95

DINING ROOM

Among other bargains you'll see:
A walnut drop-leaf table from Sweden, only 31" x 31" deep, open to 110" . . . 229.95 174.95
Drexel "Paralell" extension table . . . 165.00 135.00
Drexel "Paralell" side chair . . . 39.00 29.00
Drexel "Paralell" 72" buffet . . . 239.00 189.00
Pastic top round table (opens to 75") with four arm chairs . . . rich walnut finish, the set is sale priced at . . . 169.95

BEDROOM

Here you'll discover:
A walnut pine dresser triple dresser with mirror. Unbelievable dollar value at such a low price, (only 1 available) . . . 149.95 74.95
Another triple dresser with mirror . . . 302.50 159.95
Drexel "Paralell" 72" dresser . . . 219.00 179.00
Drexel "Paralell" four-draw chest . . . 79.00 45.00
Drexel "Paralell" night stand . . . 55.00 45.00
And many, many more values.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS

The greatest selection anywhere, you'll find:
Teak lounge chairs in many fabrics, each . . . 114.95 79.95
DUX smoked oak lounge chairs, each . . . 115.95 79.95
Four dining chairs, the set . . . 179.00 144.75
A beautiful 60" teak coffee table . . . 59.95 49.95
Floor sample sofa, special teak base . . . 312.95 269.75
And many more finds!

FLOOR COVERINGS

In this department you'll see many broadloom carpets reduced, as well as:
A 4' x 6' blue & green all wool pile accent rug from Holland . . . 109.00 89.00
A 3' x 5' all wool pile accent rug from Sweden, shades of red to light blue . . . 89.00 49.00
A 12' x 18' gold all wool pile carpet remnant . . . 117.35 49.00
A 12' x 21' beige fleeced all wool pile carpet remnant . . . 252.45 179.95
A 12' x 18' all wool pile brown and green fleeced remnant . . . 138.60 49.95
Choose from dozens of carpet remnants at close-out prices, many floor sample accent area rugs!

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Progress Parley Set for Jan. 25



KENNETH HEMPHILL
Calls Congress

The Second Annual Congress for Community Progress sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be held Jan. 25 at the Elks Club.

Ken L. Hemphill, president of the Chamber, said 700 Long Beach organizations have been invited to send delegates to the all-day sessions. More than 400 persons representing 250 Long Beach organizations participated in the first Community Congress last year.

"The purpose of the Congress is to create an atmosphere of progressive activity among all local organizations and to pool ideas for civic betterment," said Hemphill. The program has been set up as a permanent phase of activity under Chamber sponsorship.

Ford Fund Expands Charities

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Ford Foundation said Saturday it spent \$761 million during the last fiscal year on projects ranging from educational telecasts to an eight-state area from a circling airplane to a master plan study for Calcutta, India.

In a year-end report, the Foundation said expenditures for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1967, were down \$5 million over the previous fiscal period.

The report said income for last year totaled \$131 million. The remainder of the money came from sale of capital stocks. Since the Foundation was formed in 1936 by Henry and Edsel Ford, \$472.5 million has been withdrawn from capital funds.

OF THE MONEY spent during fiscal '68, the report said, \$155.7 million went for grants to finance study projects. Administrative costs totaled \$5.3 million for the period.

Henry T. Heald, president of the Foundation, said that the Foundation was expanding in two major directions: 1—the special program in education was extended to include private liberal-arts colleges as well as universities; and 2—the overseas development program got more money to intensify efforts in less-developed countries.

One of the U. S. educational projects was the mid-west program on airborne television instruction. The program, which received \$6 million from the Foundation, came in fiscal '68, went on the air from sale of 2,915,261 shares in the spring. It broadcasts of Ford stock which reduced classroom lectures from an the Foundation's stock holdings to 28,995,035 shares.

to schools within an eight-state area.

IN THE foreign field, \$8 million was provided a team of consultants to establish a master plan for development of Calcutta.

The Marine Biology Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., received \$240,000 for the training of biologists in the classification of tiny sea life from one of the purely scientific grants.

James H. Nicely, Foundation vice president and treasurer, said that 79 per cent of the income was from Ford program, which received \$6 million from the Foundation. The remainder, he said, came in fiscal '68, went on the air from sale of 2,915,261 shares in the spring. It broadcasts of Ford stock which reduced classroom lectures from an the Foundation's stock holdings to 28,995,035 shares.



A LONG GOOD BYE

Phyllis Johnson of Torrance watches Saturday as six destroyers and four destroyer escorts leave Long Beach for the Western Pacific. Aboard one of the ships is her friend Chief Petty Officer Donald Cosgrove. Some of the ships will be gone three years.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

Tshombe and Adoula Continue in Contact

ELISABETHVILLE (UPI)—Katanga President Moïse Tshombe and Central Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula have exchanged correspondence on their Kitona agreement for Congo unity, it was disclosed Saturday.

The contents were not revealed. U.N. civil chief in Katanga Brian Urquhart said he was awaiting instructions from his superiors on what attitude he should take toward Tshombe's refusal to accept two key points of the agreement.

Tshombe has said he is from nearby Albertville. The Katanga Assembly met again behind closed doors Saturday to examine the agreement. Urquhart said U.N. food and medical supplies were flown to distressed Europeans in the tin-mining center of Manono in northern Katanga.

Complete Weather

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable high cloudiness with considerable sunshine today and Monday, but patchy fog along the coast night and early morning hours. Not much change in temperatures. High today near 71.
Marine Area: Variable high cloudiness but considerable sunshine today and Monday. Strong gusty northerly winds over ridges and locally through canyons. Little temperature change. High temperatures today 61 to 72, lower valleys, 72 to 82 lower valleys.
Interior and Desert Region: Variable high cloudiness but considerable sunshine today and Monday. Cooler northerly winds locally 72 to 80, lower valleys, 72 to 82 lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds, becoming westerly 8 to 12 knots in the afternoon today and Monday. Variable high cloudiness with considerable sunshine from dawn but patchy fog along coast and early mornings. A little cooler afterwards.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:59 a.m.; sunset: 5:00 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:51 a.m.; moonset: 6:40 p.m.
Tides: High, 6.7 feet at 9:02 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 12:44 p.m. Low, 1.2 feet at 2:51 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 4:17 p.m.
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California
Long Beach 72 48 Newport Beach 68 44
Long Beach Airport 72 47 Palm Springs 68 44
Los Angeles 72 47 Riverside 68 44
Avalon 68 47 Sacramento 68 44
Bakersfield 68 47 San Bernardino 68 44
Bishop 68 47 San Diego 68 44
Blayne 68 47 Santa Barbara 68 44
Death Valley 68 47 Victorville 68 44
El Centro 68 47
Fresno 68 47
Across the Nation
Albuquerque 50 18 Miami Beach 71 45
Bismarck 30 15 Milwaukee 50 27
Buffalo 30 25 St. Paul 50 27
Boston 30 25 New Orleans 50 27
Chicago 30 25 New York 50 27
Cleveland 30 25 Omaha 50 27
Denver 30 25 Philadelphia 50 27
Detroit 30 25 Phoenix 50 27
Fort Worth 30 25 Pittsburgh 50 27
Havana 30 25 Portland 50 27
Honolulu 30 25 Reno 50 27
Indianapolis 30 25 Richmond 50 27
Kansas City 30 25 St. Louis 50 27
Las Vegas 30 25 Salt Lake City 50 27
Memphis 30 25 Spokane 50 27
Minneapolis 30 25 Washington 50 27
Most temperatures in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 54 at Vero Beach, Fla. Lowest was 23 below 0 at International Falls, Minn.

Red, Guinean in 'Fire-Quelling' Talk

CONAKRY, Guinea (UPI)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan conferred Saturday with President Sekou Toure in what Western observers saw as an attempt to "put out the fire" in Soviet-Guinean relations. There was no immediate word on the substance of the talks, which were to be resumed today, but they took place against a background of reports of strained relations between the two countries. Toure, who has been expected to snub the high-ranking Soviet official, returned to his capital Friday barely an hour before Mikoyan and his party landed. The Guinean leader had been visiting Liberia. So close were the two arrivals that some members of the official Guinean reception committee who returned from Liberia with Toure had to greet Mikoyan in traveling clothes. The committee was headed by National Assembly President Elhadj Heifoulaye Diallo. Mikoyan's trip followed the recent withdrawal of Soviet Ambassador Daniel Solod from Conakry, ostensibly at Toure's request. Russia has denied this, but Solod's hasty departure was understood in London to have been due to his involvement in disturbances in Guinea last November. Guinea, the only former French West African state to vote against continued association with France when it won independence in 1958, has played an important part in Moscow's African strategy. It has been considered a key point for Russian activities among the continent's newly emerging nations. Accordingly, the Soviet Union has granted Guinea about \$35 million in credits in addition to technical assistance. At the same time, Communist China has been rivaling Russia here, having granted about \$25 million in loans and the offer of several thousand experts to assist the country in rice-growing schemes. The possibility that Mikoyan might be offering new credits on this trip was not discounted. There is evidence of serious economic difficulties in Guinea.

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Columbia

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our finest, quality coats, drastically reduced for our annual January sale...this is an excellent opportunity to own the best at a fraction of the original price

regular to \$129.99

MINK and FOX trimmed

DESIGNER COATS...including

Don Loper and Lilli Ann originals

\$79

regular to \$110

MINK and SQUIRREL trimmed

DESIGNER COATS in luxury fabrics

\$69

regular to \$89.95

MINK trimmed COATS

in Forstmann and Hockanum

luxury wools

\$59

regular to \$79.95

IMPORTED LUXURY CASHMERES

milium-lined...many colors

in misses and petite sizes

\$44 and \$48

a special group of all-wool untrimmed COATS

24⁸⁸ and 29⁸⁸

street floor

no money down

many months to pay

early selection advisable

Columbia JANUARY FUR EVENT

fresh new 1962 styles...a great selection of finer furs sale priced shop and compare these values...special credit terms available

superb mink

choose from collar stoles, classic stoles, cowl stoles, suit stoles, clutch capes, shoulder capes...including autumn haze* ranch, pastel, silver-blue, cerulean* tourmaline* wild, demi-buff...in 3 major price groups, plus others too

\$279

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natural ranch and autumn haze* Mink boas...\$69

natural norwegian blue and bleached white Fox shrugs...\$79

dyed russian Squirrel stoles and suit stoles...\$89

dyed japanese Mink collared and suit stoles...\$169

sheared Muskrat jackets, bleached oyster white, mink trim...\$289

UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

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right next door to columbia long beach

pacific at 1st, long beach, open mon. and fri. 'til 9 p.m.—lakewood center mon., thurs., fri., 12:30 to 9:30

Columbia

better coats
long beach
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Town Begg Help; 1 in 5 Has the Flu

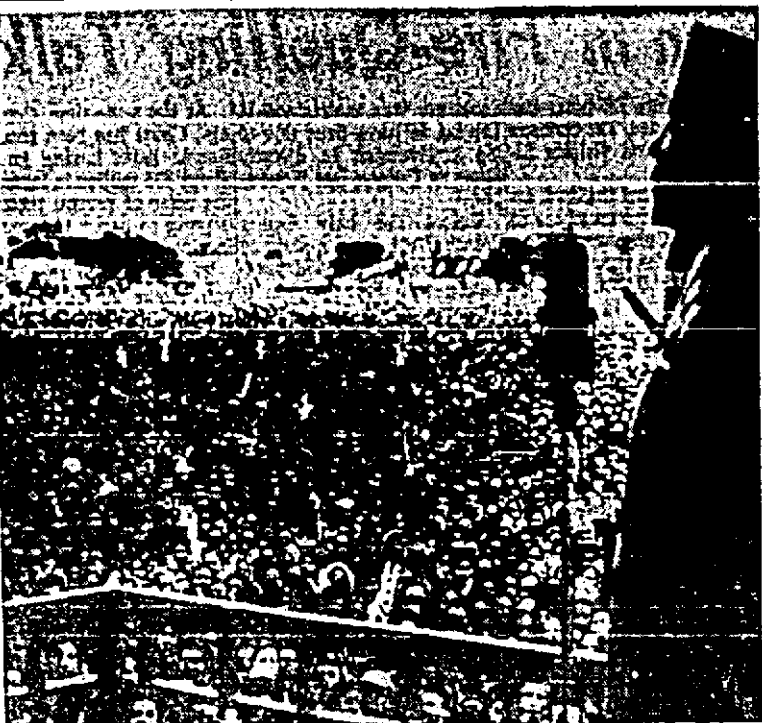
VALMEYER, ILL. (AP) — One of every five residents in this community of 2,500 has the flu and an urgent appeal was made Saturday for medical help. Valmeyer's only doctor is in South America on vacation.

State police brought a physician from East St. Louis, 25 miles away. Another doctor who volunteered was standing by to make the trip if needed. A five-inch snowfall Saturday added to the town's misery.

Mayor George Andres appealed to the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

"They get sort of frantic," he said. "We need a doctor. We've had one death and some people think she could have been saved if we had a doctor."

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.



PATIENCE, SAYS SUKARNO

Indonesian President Sukarno, who recently said "nothing will stop us" from seizing Dutch New Guinea, tells a throng at Pare-Pare, South Celebes, to "be patient just a little longer." His message followed international attempts to mediate dispute with Dutch.—(AP Wirephoto)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Rusk, Clay Meet, Deny Major Rift

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gen. Lucius D. Clay conferred on worrisome Berlin problems for 90 minutes Saturday and indicated afterward they had not always seen eye to eye on procedural matters.

But both denied to reporters that they had any disagreement on basic policy towards Berlin, where Clay is President Kennedy's personal ambassador. Discussing reports of such a rift, Rusk said, "There was nothing to those stories and I hope the inference in them will die away."

Clay said, "There have been no clashes or differences of opinion on any events to date." Then he added, "As we look into the future, it is apparent that I am going to express my views on planning. It is a necessity in making policy to have this kind of reporting."

Sandburg Is 84

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Poet Carl Sandburg said that he was "a little surprised" that he reached his 84th birthday Saturday. He told callers at his Hollywood home:

"I have lived intensely. There were times when I thought I was about through, physically, but I always made a comeback."

He paused. "I guess it's my peasant blood. Both my parents were born in Sweden and they were of good, rugged stock." The poet is here working on a screen script depicting the life of Christ.



CARL SANDBURG Surprised He Made It

Woman Found Dead in Snow

DONNER SUMMIT (Placer Co.), Calif. (UPI) — The badly bruised and cut body of a Donner Summit woman was found in the snow near here Saturday but authorities were baffled as to the cause of her death.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Lessie G. Hensley, 50. Her lightly clothed body was found by two unidentified University of California skiers two miles south of here off U.S. 40. The Placer County coroner's office said she had been dead about 36 hours.

U.S., Dominican Renew Ties

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The United States formally restored diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic Saturday and said this could open a new era of economic cooperation between the two nations.

John Calvin Hill, who as consul general helped work out the formula for a provisional government that prompted the lifting of hemispheric economic and diplomatic sanctions, presented his credentials as charge d'affaires. The Dominican Republic named Dr. Marco A. Pena, former consul general, as its charge d'affaires in Washington.

Population Target Date Picked

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown Saturday pinpointed Dec. 21 of this year as the earlier-than-expected target date when California will overtake New York in population and rank No. 1.

The governor, announcing the date for the first time, proposed "the biggest party this state has ever seen" to celebrate the historic event.

Sightings Checked in Slaying

PACIFIC PALISADES (AP)—Police are checking out dozens of reported sightings of George Stewart—ex-mental patient wanted for questioning in the murder of socialite beauty Doris Bowman.

Stewart has been reported seen in Oxnard, Bell, Santa Monica, El Monte, Hollywood and other Southern California points.

Blizzard Toll Rises in East Half of U.S.

By Associated Press

A blustery storm loaded with snow, sleet and torrential rains battered the eastern half of the nation Saturday and ran up a grim toll of multiple deaths on highways or fog-shrouded

highways. The vast storm grounded planes in a number of major cities, disrupted bus schedules and caused a rash of traffic accidents.

Eight persons riding in one car were killed when their vehicle and a semi-trailer truck collided in southeastern Illinois.

Three high school students were killed in a head-on collision of their car and a semi-trailer truck less than 20 miles away.

Four deaf mutes, traveling from Michigan to Toledo to play in a basketball game, were killed when their car skidded across the Toledo-Detroit expressway near Toledo and slammed into a tractor-trailer.

The storm buried Kansas City under 10 inches of snow. Operations at Idlewild Airport in New York were brought to a virtual standstill as fog and rain blotted out visibility. In Chicago both Midway and O'Hare airports were closed down temporarily.

Liberation Vow Taken by Sukarno

PALE-PARE, Indonesia (UPI) — President Sukarno Saturday told a mass rally that only God could prevent Indonesia from "liberating" West Irian (Dutch New Guinea) before the end of 1962.

Attending the rally were foreign ambassadors accompanying the Indonesian president on his tour of Indonesia with Soviet astronaut Gherman Titov.

SUKARNO introduced Titov and the ambassadors before addressing the crowd in this town on Celebes Island. U.S. Ambassador Howard Jones shouted the word "Merdeka" (Freedom) into the microphone and the ambassadors from Japan and Czechoslovakia followed suit.

Soviet Ambassador N. A. Mikhaïlov brought a roar of cheers when he cried "Irian Barat merdeka," (West Irian freedom).

Sukarno, who has put Indonesia on a near-war footing for his "liberation" campaign, said he will fight "economically, politically and, if necessary, military" to assure Dutch control over West Irian is ended this year.

Reds Get Tougher on Berlin

(Continued from Page A-1)

an answer to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who said the West is determined to defend West Berlin at any cost.

IZVESTIA replied:

"The sense 'at any cost' of the occupation regime in West Berlin will ultimately mean but one thing for the U.S. and its partners: they will find themselves beyond the pale of a peaceful settlement with Germany on the old road of recklessness."

"When the Soviet Union proposes to conclude a peace treaty with Germany and to normalize through it the situation in West Berlin, it does not do so because it wants perfidiously to take something away from the West, but because continuation of the present situation has long become abnormal and is fraught with an explosion."

"If the West would really want to put an end to the remnants of World War II in Europe, it had sufficient time—16 years. But it did not sacrifice one second for this. The years spent knocking together NATO, the Bundeswehr (German army) and the nest of provocation in West Berlin is proof of the opposite."

"AN ATTEMPT to employ the occupation troops in West Berlin as some sort of 'gendarmes of history,' standing guard of the old occupation order in the center of Europe, is, in any case, a fruitless measure."

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DEVELOP POISE — CONFIDENCE

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IN LONG BEACH

7:30 p. m. Tuesday, January 9th

WHAT YOU WILL LEARN in the DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

- How to acquire ease and self-confidence in speaking.
- How to develop courage and overcome fear.
- How to become a better salesman.
- How to improve your memory.
- How to open and close your talk.
- How to think on your feet.
- How to make a speech of introduction.
- How to handle a conference to get better results.
- How to get along with others.
- How to win people to your way of thinking.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Cavalier Room

BRUCE BARTON said:
(Former Congressman)

"In my library are about a thousand volumes of biography—a rough calculation indicates that more of these deal with men who talked themselves upwards than with all the scientists, writers, saints and doers combined. Talkers always have ruled. They will continue to rule. The smart thing is to join them."

Presented by Morris A. Crossman and Associates, 2827 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 44, Calif.



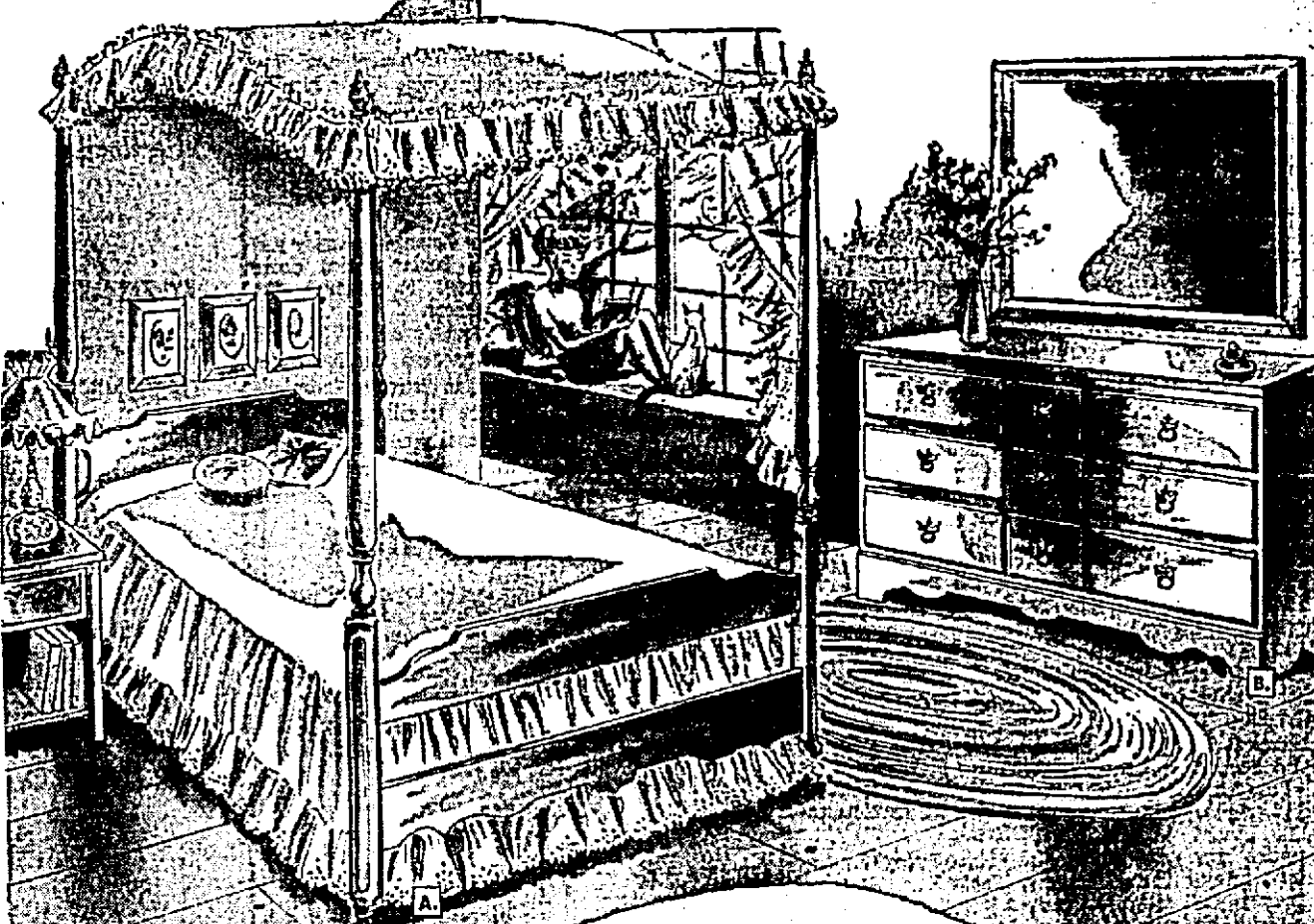
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McMahan's



You Get Canopy, Organdy Cover and Matching Spread With This

Canopy Bed

all for only

SOLID EASTERN MAPLE

in warm Salem Brown

\$99⁹⁵

\$495 MONTH

Here's another "First" from McMahan's. Luxurious Colonial maple bedroom furniture featuring the feminine Canopy Bed with cover and bedspread at a price far less than you would expect. All pieces highlight such quality features as 18" deep cases, lock joint and dovetailed drawers, triple coated mirrors, authentic brass pulls and many other expensive details.

- | | | | |
|---|---------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| A. Canopy Bed with Cover and Matching Spread..... | \$99 ⁹⁵ | F. 4-Drawer Chest..... | \$49 ⁹⁵ |
| B. Triple Dresser, Mirror..... | \$119 ⁹⁵ | G. 6-Drawer Chest-on-Chest..... | \$69 ⁹⁵ |
| C. Bookcase Headboard..... | \$39 ⁹⁵ | H. Knee-hole Desk..... | \$69 ⁹⁵ |
| D. Double Dresser, Mirror..... | \$99 ⁹⁵ | I. Night Stand..... | \$19 ⁹⁵ |
| E. 3-Drawer Bachelor Chest..... | \$39 ⁹⁵ | J. Pineapple Poster Bed..... | \$49 ⁹⁵ |
| | | K. Spindle Bed..... | \$49 ⁹⁵ |

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Wilmington Store Closed Monday Nite



'Red Empire' Crack Seen by Kennedy

(Continued from Page A-1)

in a hostile land," Kennedy said.

"We must continue to associate ourselves with the emerging nations of Africa, Asia, and Latin America as they strive for political and economic independence.

The President, kicking off a personal campaign for the programs he hopes to get through the session of congress opening next Wednesday, declared:

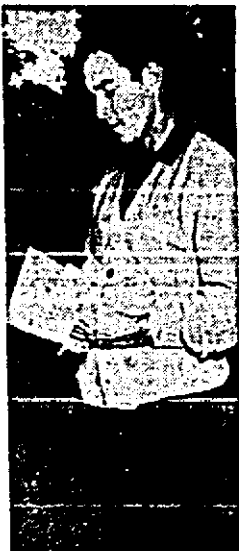
"We must not become exasperated with the failure to solve all of our problems overnight. We must be willing to seek the long-term solutions over a long-term period with patience and determination."

Then with apparent reference to his Democratic and international targets for the coming year, he said:

"If we do these things, then 1962 will be a year of progress and will provide us with a two-year record of accomplishment upon which we can rest our record with the American people."

Kennedy walked into an atmosphere of political cross drafts blowing from DiSalle's announcement last fall that he would not seek reelection. State Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy then decided he would seek the gubernatorial nomination, but DiSalle partisans initiated a movement to persuade the governor to get into the race.

DiSalle says he hasn't yet come to a decision, and McElroy suggests Kennedy was pulled into a pro-DiSalle trap.



FRANK STRANAHAN
Studies Summons

Suing Star Just 'Too Beautiful'

LOS ANGELES UP — Actress Joan March, who has filed a \$300,000 assault and battery suit against golfer Frank Stranahan, Saturday said she was once fired by an airline for being "too beautiful."

In her suit, the 120-pound actress said the 200-pound Stranahan beat her Feb. 21 because she resisted his advances.

Miss March made headlines four years ago when she said she was fired from her job as sales agent for Pan American Airways in New York on the grounds that she was "too beautiful."

The Air Transport Division of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks backed her appeal. The airline later said it was all a misunderstanding and kept her on the payroll.



JOAN MARCH... Claims Improper Advances

Army Combat Punch Hiked by 50 Per Cent

(Continued from Page A-1)

NO ATTEMPT was made in the first few months of the Kennedy administration to reach firm conclusions on limited war forces. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr had inherited the defense establishment whose emphasis was on continent-busting strategic power—missiles, bombers, polaris submarines and nuclear bombs.

Early in the year, a small boost of 5,000 men was proposed for the Army to double its number of guerrilla warfare specialists. Then came the Berlin crisis in mid-summer, followed by a new proposal for a larger Army, conceived by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. That resulted in the callup of 119,000 reservists to active duty.

At the same time, the Pentagon and White House accepted the joint staff's plan for building up the permanent Army.

SEVENTH Army forces in Europe were to be reinforced. Three training divisions at home were to be turned into combat-ready divisions, to join the three strategic Army

command divisions already at full strength and equipped to fight. During the fall, it appeared there would be no additional permanent buildup in Army strength. Defense officials then were attracted to the accordion technique which had been inaugurated with the reserve callup in the summer.

This called for maintaining a ready reserve as a means of quickly enlarging the Army in times of emergencies. The reserves were to be called up when needed, then released when the crisis ended. The Pentagon went into further huddles. It balanced the costs of enlarging the permanent Army against the relatively lower cost of calling up ready reservists as needed and then compared both costs against the need for extra protection and a bigger, limited-war striking force.

AS LATE AS Oct. 21, the Pentagon had decided that because the ready reserve is less costly to maintain, the Army should look to that source for its additional manpower needs.



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COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 31, 1961

ASSETS

Cash and Government Bonds	\$ 105,465,896.01
U.S. Government Guaranteed and FHA Loans	122,930,504.85
Coast Federal Home Loans and Advances	270,430,167.77
Ownership in Federal Home Loan Bank	6,496,600.00
Other Assets	4,263,859.78
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 509,587,028.41

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Savings Accounts	\$ 407,343,607.25
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	55,700,000.00
Loans in Process and Other Liabilities	5,230,662.04
LIABILITIES	\$ 468,274,269.29
Reserved Loan Fee and Discounts for Allocation to Future Earnings	6,891,325.15
Reserves and Surplus	36,421,233.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	\$ 509,587,028.41

Earnings for 1961 paid at the rate of 4.60% per year.

Joe Crail President

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GET ONE FREE!

CHOOSE FROM GORHAM'S
17 PATTERNS IN STERLING

Limited time to save one-fourth. Offer applies to four, five or six-piece settings. Now you get 4 place settings for the price of 3... 8 place settings for the price of 6... 12 place settings for the price of 9. Prices shown with the designs are for four-piece place-settings (incl. fed. tax).

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Nothing down No interest No carrying charge
\$5 per month up to \$120 purchase 7.50 to \$180
\$10 up to \$240

Silverware—Street Floor

Pine at Broadway, HE 6-9841 Mondays and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days 9:30 to 5:30

World Tension Overshadows Congress

Naples Unit to Install Nimocks
John Nimocks will be installed president of the Naples Improvement Association at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 5107 E. Ocean Blvd. Reservations may be made by calling GE 9-1481 or GE 9-2161; deadline is Thursday.



U.S. Assist Welcome on Youth Jobs

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown Saturday said California would welcome federal help in its program to find jobs for teen-agers who have dropped out of school and can't find jobs.

Brown, in a letter to Arthur J. Goldberg, U. S. Secretary of Labor, said he was encouraged by word the Kennedy Administration intended to help the youngsters.

"We are, quite frankly, proud of our achievement in this area," Brown said. "However, much remains to be done and we make haste to do it, cheered by your message that the federal government offers its resources in this important economic and social sector."

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—International tensions seem likely to overshadow even the major domestic problems in the election year session of the 87th Congress which opens Wednesday.

The Democratic-controlled national legislature will get presidential recommendations for broad authority to negotiate tariff reductions, for medical care for the aged under social security, for accelerating business to combat persistent unemployment, for school aid and for a new farm program.

But what happens in the Congo, Cuba, Berlin, Laos, Algeria and West New Guinea—plus what already has happened in India—is likely to color the actions of Congress in almost every field.

THE PRESIDENT will be entering the fray with relatively untried leadership in the House, where the death of Speaker Sam Rayburn took away Kennedy's most powerful single ally.

Rep. John McCormack, D-Mass., who took issue with Kennedy's contention that federal aid to parochial schools would be unconstitutional, is unopposed for the speakership.

In line to succeed McCormack as majority leader is Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla. Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., may head a new majority policy committee geared to help the President get his "New Frontiers" program through the House.

At the beginning of the session, Kennedy's toughest task appears to be to win approval of broad authority to negotiate tariff reductions aimed at keeping the European Common Market nations open to the flow of American products.

JUST HOW difficult this task may be was illustrated recently by criticisms from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., of State Department dealings with the Common Market in the agricultural field. He said American farmers—who dispose of about \$2 billion worth of their products in Western Europe an-

nually—are being dealt out of the market.

Humphrey is for the new program. But he has made it clear he doesn't want farmers to have to give up export markets in an exchange for increased industrial shipments broad.

Kennedy has flung a challenge to the critics of his Congo policies by announcing that he intends to ask for \$100 million to buy United Nations bonds to help finance continued U.N. operation in Africa.

Headed by Senate minority leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Republicans already have teed off on the Kennedy administration's support of U.N. use of force against secessionist Katanga.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., has charged the United Nations with opening the way for communist infiltration of the Congo. He has asked an investigation. Whether he gets a formal inquiry or not, the bond purchase request is certain to kick off a storm over Congo policies.

IN THE PURELY domestic field, Kennedy is represented as confident that he can get approval of a program of

medical care for the elderly, linked to the Social Security system, Rep. Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana, the House Republican leader, already has signalled an attack on this as "socialized medicine."

The Democratic national committee has picked medical care as a top issue for its campaign to retain the party's two-thirds margin in both houses in the November election.

Kennedy is talking in terms of some federal aid to higher education. This is interpreted as acceptance of the likelihood that he will not get a full-blown public school aid program in this session.

The President has high hopes that a new and broadened farm program will be approved.

If Congress doesn't act to set up a new department of urban affairs, he may use his reorganization powers to do so and thus bring Robert C. Weaver, the housing administrator, into the cabinet as its first Negro.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has hinted strongly the administration will not ask for new civil rights legislation in 1962 but will depend on executive action in this field. This will bring howls

from civil rights advocates, but may help placate southerners whose support the President needs for some of his other proposals.

KENNEDY'S confidence that Congress will do something about increasing postal rates buoy his belief that a \$92 billion-plus spending budget can be balanced by increased revenues. Dirksen has indicated the Republicans will beat the drums about budget balancing.

There have been reports that the President is considering asking Congress for standby authority to raise or lower income taxes to hedge against inflation or recession.

If any such request is forthcoming it probably would heighten existing obstacles for carry-over administration proposals for the tax law revisions. These changes, which may go to the House early in the session, would provide crackdowns on expense account abuses and a cutoff on foreign tax havens.

Kennedy already has announced he will ask Congress for standby public works authority, to be used if the economy dips. He is expected to have other proposals to combat unemployment, which

PAT O'BRIEN
Actor to Speak

Pat O'Brien Boys Dinner Guest Here

Actor Pat O'Brien will be the guest speaker for the seventh annual Golden Boy Award Dinner of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach to be held Thursday night at the Petroleum Club.

About 200 persons are expected to attend the event which will be highlighted by the presentation of the Golden Man & Boy Award to an outstanding Long Beach citizen who has given to the boys' club movement.

Past recipients of the honor are Judge Fred Miller, Raymond C. Peterson, J. C. Ashbourne, Guy S. Balser, Henry Clock and Harold Parks.

Herb Murphy, president of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach, said that the benefit event is open to men only.

Adult Unit Schedules 3 Lectures

Three admission-free lectures are announced for this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

WEDNESDAY
Historic Cities of Mid-Europe Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "Venice, City of Romance" (illustrated), 2 p. m., Dewey High School Auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue.

Parent Education Dr. Marion Durfee, "Discipline in a Changing World," 7:30 p. m., Hoover High School Auditorium, 3501 Country Club Drive, Lakewood.

THURSDAY
European Impressions Loyd Landers, "Middle Europe in Transition" (illustrated), 7:30 p. m., Bancroft High School Auditorium, 5301 E. Centralia St.

Hollywood, N.Y., Vegas Clubs Not So Expensive

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer Rusty Draper gives us this cheering news now that the tabs for New Year Eve have been paid.

"Nightclub entertainment is less expensive in New York, Las Vegas and Hollywood than it is in some other cities in the country."

"I played a club in Indianapolis and some friends of mine drove down from Fort Wayne to see me. There were nine people in the party."

"They had their drinks, steak dinners—the works. When the tab came it was \$550. Now that's about \$60 a person. It's outrageous." Draper says he will never play the club again.

Seeks Vein of Gold in Sacramento Plaza

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Sacramento City Council is considering a request from a man who wants to dig up a portion of the city plaza—in the middle of the downtown area—to find a vein of gold.

Everette B. Paulson presented his request to the council recently. He said that a "treasure trove" of raw gold lay only a few feet under the grassy area.

The council referred Paulson, who promised to put up the necessary performance bond, to City Manager Bartley Cavanaugh, who will report this week.

State OKs Mendocino County Plan

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The state has given its approval to Mendocino County's plan to improve its economic condition, Gov. Brown announced Saturday.

The plan, prepared in conjunction with California's Economic Development Agency, proposes development of water, recreation, tourism, forest products and agriculture in the county. Eventually, the county will receive aid from both the state and county government.

Sues Bank Over Bounced Check

LONDON (AP)—Liquor dealer James Black is suing his bank for libel because he claims it bounced a check of his when he had money in his account to cover it.

He is also suing the Westminster Bank for breach of contract for the alleged refusal of the check for 93 pounds (\$150.40).

The case, believed to be unique in British legal history, will be heard by a judge and jury in London after Easter.

SALESMEN'S SAMPLE SALE

FULL-LENGTH KIDSKIN LEATHER COATS
REGULAR \$79.98 TO \$119.98
\$39.98

LEATHER JACKETS
REGULAR \$22.98 TO \$39.98
\$15 & \$19

CLEAN THE KIDSKIN COAT YOURSELF!
Simply Sponge Soil Away With Soap and Water

CREATED BY FAMOUS DESIGNER OF FIRST QUALITY IMPORTED SKINS!
Only 51 coats and jackets, so hurry! . . . Mostly one-of-a-kind styles of casual elegance that are typically Californian . . . Can be worn with or without self-belt. Beige, Moss Green, Red, Blue, Caramel, White.
Charge Accounts, Internal I & BankAmericard or Use Our Lay-Away

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SHOP MON. & FRI. NITES TILL 9 P.M.

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4.6%
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS
INSURED
UP TO \$10,000
INSURANCE CORPORATION

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* FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN LOT AT REAR OF BUILDING
...NEXT TO POSTOFFICE.
OR SAVE BY MAIL. WE PAY THE POSTAGE.

* WHY NOT TRANSFER YOUR ACCOUNT TO BELMONT SAVINGS NOW AND EARN MORE? BRING US YOUR PASSBOOK. WE DO THE REST.

* Interest paid from day funds are received when held to end of quarter... to day of withdrawal if here 6 months and account is open on next regular payment date.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Army Strength Hiked, but Draft Rate Cut

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy ordered two new Army divisions created last week as part of his military buildup against cold war crises. At the same time the Army reduced its draft rate for the next two months.

They will raise the Army's permanent combat strength from 14 to 16 divisions in furtherance of a presidential policy to rely on regulars rather than reservists. This means the release by June 30 of two National Guard divisions called up last October when the Berlin problem threatened to explode. The draft cut was possible because of increased enlistments.

The President issued the order at Palm Beach, Fla., before returning to Washington and going on to Columbus, Ohio, to address a Democratic fund-raising banquet marking the birthday of Gov. Michael V. Disalle.

Kennedy had been in Palm Beach since Dec. 19 when he rushed to the bedside of his father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who had suffered a stroke. The elder Kennedy is now on the mend though still unable to speak. This week 6,000 troops will be flown to Europe for a four-week exercise beginning Jan. 16. This move came on the heels of resumption in Moscow of U.S.-Russian exploratory talks on Berlin. The talks were described as getting off to a smooth and businesslike start through neither side offered compromises.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev opened the new year by stressing the "peaceful nature" of the Kremlin's co-existence policy. But he also said he was "fully certain of the complete and final triumph of communism."

The United States and Russia, after nearly a year of haggling, tentatively agreed to start 18-nation disarmament negotiations in Geneva March 14. Russia broke off 10-nation talks June 27, 1960, blaming the U.S. for lack of progress.

MOSCOW meantime submitted to the United Nations disarmament commission proposals for a new moratorium on nuclear weapons testing but still ignored the West's demand for inspection and control.

Kennedy pushed ahead with plans for new American atmospheric tests which Khrushchev would like to block. Tests envisioned will be at high altitudes over waters near Johnston Island in the Pacific. Supporting planes and ships will measure the results.

The President has arranged to deliver his State of the Union message personally either Thursday or Friday. Congress reopens its doors with a new Democratic leadership in the House. Former majority leader John W. McCormack, Mass., will succeed the late Sam Rayburn of Texas as speaker. Party whip Carl Albert, Okla., has the inside track to McCormack's post.

ALBERT's only challenger was liberal Rep. Richard B. B. D-Mo., who withdrew after remarking caustically that he hoped the sometimes conservative Albert would go down the line for Kennedy's New Frontier bills. Albert replied that he was a Democrat first, last and always.

McCormack predicted that the world organization is taking and to explode ways to alter its course.

Troubles with a giant Atlas booster rocket delayed until at least Jan. 23 the launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., of 40-year-old astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., on America's first manned orbital flight. Glenn completed the last of his tests in a ground capsule simulator.

Food for Peace officials said the President may propose to Congress use of \$2 billion of surplus American foods in a five-year world-wide school lunch program for 500 million children. The emphasis would be on government-to-government donations.

The U.S. Office of Education reported the nation suffers from a shortage of 127,200 public school classrooms, with 67,000 needed now to ease overcrowding. Public school enrollment meantime reached a new high of 37.5 million. Congress has refused to grant Kennedy's request for federal school aid.

A lethal new year's concoction of speed, snowy roads and drinking drivers cost 341 traffic deaths and raised to \$66 the carnage for Christmas and New Year's combined.

The Federal Trade Commission, which polices unfair business practices, outlawed camera tricks or gimmicks in television commercials to sell a product or demonstrate its merits. The commission said viewers must be protected from false, misleading or deceptive advertising.

There were two major developments on the Latin American front. The United States moved to resume diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic and to grant aid to the successor regime of assassinated dictator Rafael Trujillo. Inter-American economic sanctions also were removed.

The State Department charged that Cuba under Fidel Castro has become a heavily armed Communist police state strong enough to overthrow other Latin American governments. But it also said Castro had allowed himself to become so firmly tied to the Sino-Soviet bloc militarily and economically that he probably cannot extricate himself if he wanted to.

The United States prepared a resolution for submission to a hemispheric foreign ministers conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay, Jan. 22, proposing the Americas give Castro 30 days to break his Red ties or face an economic boycott and diplomatic sanctions.

Kennedy reinstated plans to visit President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico, probably in February. This indicated the Mexican government may have shifted its hands-off policy toward Castro.

PORTUGAL threatened to quit the United Nations because it failed to halt India's conquest of Portuguese Goa. And the United States and Britain decided to hold a high-level meeting here Jan. 11-12 to examine closely the direct

Jackie Inspires Wax Mannikin for Showcases
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — A wax-model firm Saturday announced a worldwide sales campaign for a new mannikin modeled after Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

The president of the Hingual firm said the model, which will cost about \$200, is not an exact replica of the wife of the U.S. President but would correspond to her type. He said arrangements for sales in the United States have not yet been made because the company did not think it could meet the demand there.

Peruvian Candidate Attacks Communists
LIMA, Peru (AP) — Raul Haya De La Torre, a political figure for more than a generation, Saturday agreed to run for president if nominated by the Aprista party as expected.

Haya De La Torre declared his party's opposition to communism, telling his followers that "justice does not come on the road from Moscow."

Cohen's Lawyer to Appeal to Top State Court
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mickey Cohen's lawyer said Saturday he would seek a reversal of a court ruling denying a petition to block his scheduled March 5 trial on charges of murdering Jack (The Enforcer) Whalen in 1959.

The district court of appeal denied Attorney A. L. Wirin's petition for a writ of prohibition Friday. Wirin had contended there was insufficient evidence to justify an indictment.

Cohen is free on bail with four codefendants on charges of conspiring to murder Whalen.

Wirin plans to take the case to the State Supreme Court.

AUTO SAFETY starts with a better car. Find yours in Classified under "Autos for Sale" today. Look now. Dial 2-5959.

Old Vic Players Will Tour U.S.

LONDON (AP) — The Old Vic classical theater will start on a North American tour Thursday.

Headed by actor John Clements and director Michael Benthall, the company will make a six-month tour of the United States and Canada. They begin with an appearance in Boston and will visit Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver.

The program will consist of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliet" and Shaw's "Saint Joan."

Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver.

The program will consist of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliet" and Shaw's "Saint Joan."

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HENRY G. ABADIE
Campaign Chairman

H. Abadie Diabetes Fund Head

Henry G. Abadie, 3821 Gundry Ave., has been named chairman of the 1962 Diabetes Association fund drive for the Greater Long Beach area.

Abadie, assistant to the supervisor of operations of Long Beach Oil Development Co., is a former district commissioner for the Long Beach area by Boy Scout Council. He is a director of Petroleum Production Pioneers and a member of the American Petroleum Institute and the Society of Engineers.

His wife, Edith, will serve as regional chairman for Long Beach and Lakewood, it was announced by Joseph F. Letton, general chairman for the drive.

AREA CHAIRMEN serving with Mrs. Abadie will be Mmes. Joseph Statland, John Dimmitt, Sven Frederickson, Edward Watwood, Vincent Pallares, Herbert Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank, all of Long Beach, and Mmes. Jack M. Winnick, Fullerton, and John Gallegos, Lakewood.

Mrs. Amelia D. Lima will be chairman for the Torrance and Wilmington areas and Mrs. George L. Vukich will head the drive in South Gate.

Goal for the Long Beach area during the January fund appeal is \$10,000.

Contributions will go to support research to find a cure for diabetes and to finance a summer camp for diabetic children, diabetes testing for the public and an educational program.

Cohen's Lawyer to Appeal to Top State Court

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mickey Cohen's lawyer said Saturday he would seek a reversal of a court ruling denying a petition to block his scheduled March 5 trial on charges of murdering Jack (The Enforcer) Whalen in 1959.

The district court of appeal denied Attorney A. L. Wirin's petition for a writ of prohibition Friday. Wirin had contended there was insufficient evidence to justify an indictment.

Cohen is free on bail with four codefendants on charges of conspiring to murder Whalen.

Wirin plans to take the case to the State Supreme Court.

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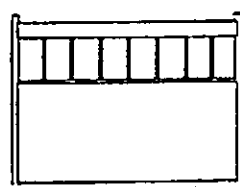
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Mirrors

18" x 48" Reg. 49.95 SALE **29⁹⁵**
24" x 36" Reg. 49.95 SALE **29⁹⁵**



Headboard

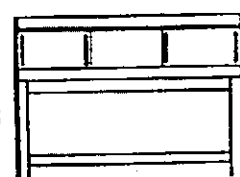
Full-size brass. Reg. 34.95 SALE **9⁹⁵**

Case

24" Single drawer. Reg. 29.95 SALE **12⁹⁵**

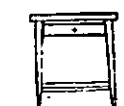


Upholstered Side Chair Reg. 29.95 SALE **12⁹⁵**



Headboards

Twin size. Reg. 69.95 SALE **19⁹⁵**
Full size. Reg. 79.95 SALE **29⁹⁵**



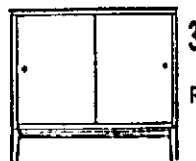
End Table 19" x 26 1/2" x 20". Reg. 39.95 SALE **18⁹⁵**



Upholstered Seat Chair Reg. 37.95 SALE **14⁹⁵**



Cocktail Table 54" x 20" x 16". Reg. 44.95 SALE **19⁹⁵**



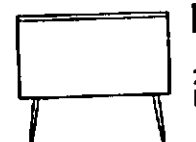
36" Cabinet Reg. 89.95 SALE **39⁹⁵**



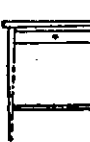
Captain's Chair Reg. 44.95 SALE **19⁹⁵**



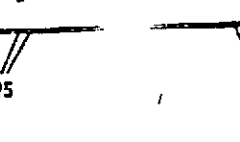
Benches 24" x 18". Reg. 14.95 SALE **4⁹⁵**
36" x 18". Reg. 16.95 SALE **7⁹⁵**
48" x 18". Reg. 19.95 SALE **9⁹⁵**
60" x 18". Reg. 24.95 SALE **9⁹⁵**



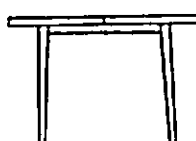
Drop-Leaf Table 23x36", opens to 36x56". Reg. 59.95 SALE **39⁹⁵**



Night Table 17" x 22" x 24" Reg. 32.95 SALE **14⁹⁵**



24" Sliding Door Case Reg. 44.95 SALE **19⁹⁵**



Dining Table 42" round, opens to 66". Reg. 119.95 SALE **59⁹⁵**



Night Tables 22" x 14" x 19". Reg. 39.95 SALE **18⁹⁵**



Extension Table 30" x 40", opens to 30" x 60". Reg. 69.95 SALE **39⁹⁵**

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TERMS OF COURSE

Japanese Prepare for Emperor Hirohito's Annual Mid-January Poetry Party

TOKYO (UPI)—The Imperial Palace is getting ready for the Emperor's annual poetry party. The event, held annually in mid-January, is one of the big palace affairs of the year. It brings Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako into their closest contact with their "common" subjects.

Thousands of Japanese poems called "waka" or "tanka." The form consists of five phrases, requires no rhyming or other refined techniques and, according to Imperial household officials, is "for all practical purposes extremely simple."

The poems, all on a subject announced a year ahead by hold officials, "is for all, the Emperor, are 31-syllable great and the humble alike."

The date for the party this year is Friday. The subject of the poem-reading is per-

the estimated 31,000 poems formed in a style dating back to the so-called Heian era (794-1192).

Sixteen winners including Yuriko Takahashi of Chicago, Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako sit at an arc-shaped table with an ancient screen behind them, in a hall of seats facing the table.

Everyone wears formal dress. The names of the winners first are announced officially. Then, the first "courier" opens the wrapper of the and the professional poets ap-

read aloud the winning entries as well as those of the Emperor and members of the Imperial family.

The Minister of Education and other dignitaries sit at the winners sit stiffly in a row of seats facing the table.

Everyone wears formal dress. The names of the winners first are announced officially. Then, the first "courier" opens the wrapper of the and the professional poets ap-

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Congress Eyes Probes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional investigators, back from a four-month lay-off, already have staked out new inquiries into such diverse subjects as sex and crime on television and the alleged muzzling of military officers.

The biggest show promises to be public hearings into charges that high Defense De-

partment civilian officials ordered military leaders to quit making anti-Communist speeches or writing anti-Communist articles with domestic political overtones.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of a special armed services subcommittee, has announced that hearings in three phases will start Jan.

23 and touch on all such alleged censorship.

Other major inquiries will range over whether G.I.s in Europe were forced to "hit the beaches" for Hollywood movie cameras, the influence of racketeers, and two hardy perennials — defense and foreign aid waste.

Other committees will hold hearings on issues arising from any of the hearings.

Working Conditions Still Sore Spot in Labor Talks

DETROIT (UPI)—Plant ind., hit last Monday with a rallying call in the labor movement, have proved again to be a sore spot in auto industry new-contract negotiations.

The latest example is Studebaker-Parkard, South Bend, Ind., where workers received a concession the UAW made to win profit sharing.

At the Big Three, workers wanted an increase in relief time or at least a guarantee of a minimum 24 minutes daily. They settled for the latter.

At AMC, workers protested and threatened for a time to sign the UAW's historic profit-sharing contract with American Motors.

Both sides have made it clear in statements over the past six days that production schedules and relief time are day. Eventually, they accept a major stumbling block to the settlement of the walkout.

At S-P, workers receive 20 minutes wash-up time per minutes relief time. The company, troubled by sales and financial problems, wants to cut the cut from 44 minutes to 33 minutes.

Earlier, similar disputes re-day—a concession the UAW made to win profit sharing.

General Motors workers, 120,000 at Ford, 1,500 at Chrysler and threatened for a time to sign the UAW's historic profit-sharing contract with American Motors.

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Solids - Provincials - Moderns
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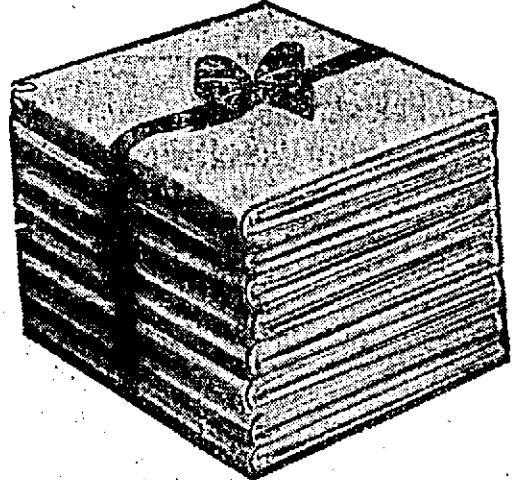
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Values to \$30.00

There are approximately 21 yards of fabric in each cover.

If your sofa is not like these, you can do wonders with a needle, thread, tacks, hammer. You can always make 2 cushions out of 3.

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(third floor)



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Excellent quality fine muslin sheets now at the lowest prices of the year. All sizes including twin and double, top and fitted sheets.

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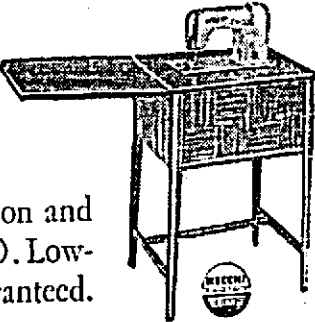
third floor

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All machines are in perfect mechanical condition and fully guaranteed... (Even the most inexpensive). Lowest prices on repairs of all makes. All work guaranteed.

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Mattress Sale

Reg. 189.95 Walker's own King Size Mattress and Box Spring. A full 6'x7', 512-coil mattress on matching box springs. 10-year guarantee. **139.99**

Reg. 69.95 Oxford Mattress and Box Spring, tape edge with plastic handles. Twin or full size. **49.99**

98.95 value Ortho—Firm 1000-coil Mattress & Box Spring, 10-yr. guarantee. Twin or full size, **69.99**

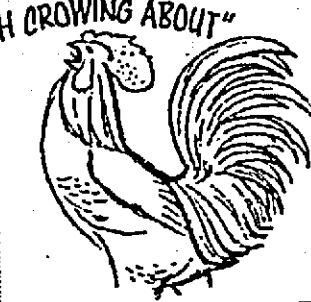
89.95 value Famous Englander Hotel Mattress and Box Spring **69.99**

Reg. 99.95 Walker's No. 99 Mattress and Box Spring. 312-coil mattress with layer of foam on either side for added comfort. Twin or full size, **89.99**

Reg. 29.95 Roll-A-Way Cot on nylon casters with foam mattress **24.99**

fourth floor

GREAT January Sale



Women's Cotton Panties
value to 1.00 **33c**
Berkshire quality knit cotton panties, band leg briefs, trunk or tight leg style, beautiful colors. Sizes 5 to 10.
second floor

Free Drawing
Total Value 167.30
Cedar chest filled with linens to be given away Saturday, January 13th... nothing to buy. Get your tickets from any salesperson.

Stephanie Bras
regular 1.99 **2.30**
Once-a-year sale of this fabulously popular bra. Latex in front hook, long line, contour shaped panels, no bulge under arms, low back, embroidered cups and front. Sizes 34-42, **1.59** ea.
street floor

Melmac Dinnerware
39.95 value **22.88**
65-pc. service for 12. Beautiful California Wild-wood pattern... fully guaranteed for one year against breakage or color fade despite detergents, dishwashers, even boiling water.
lower floor

Women's Handbags
Special Purchase **1.99**
Smart, new handbags of plastic calf and marshmallow. Dressy and tailored styles in fashion-wise colors of otter, mulberry, green and black.
street floor

Men's Sweat Shirts
regular 3.95 **1.49**
All cotton, full cut, two pockets, raglan sleeves. Navy, white, red, grey, gold, black, S-M-L-XL. Also hooded sweat shirts, **1.49**.
street floor

Sportswear Clearance
regular to 19.95 **1/2 off**
Wide selection of smart sportswear including velvet capri sets, brocade capri sets, two-piece dresses, etc. Many one-of-a-style and size.
street floor

Women's Hosiery
regular 1.00 **43c**
Lovely, sheer nylons with seams. These are selected irregulars, medium length only. Beautiful beige and neutral tones, sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
street floor

FOUNDATIONS (Second Floor)
Reg. 3.50 Helene of Hollywood padded Contour Bras. Cotton, in white, 32 to 36, A & B **2.99**
Reg. 8.50 Permalift Panty for longer comfort and control. Satin latex front, 18" in length. Sizes 26 to 32, white **6.79**
Reg. 2.50 Permalift Bras. Self-fitting wash-'n'-wear cotton with miracle inserts with diaphragm band, 32 to 36, A, B, C. White **1.99**

LINGERIE (Second Floor)
Reg. 5.95 Berkshire Nylon Gowns. Fitted nylon in long styles, net trim. Pink and blue, 32 to 42 **2.99**
Reg. 89c Acetate Rayon Briefs. Elastic leg or band leg styles. Full cut, well made. White and colors, 5 to 10 **59c, 2/1.00**
Reg. 4.00 Flannel and Challis Pajamas. Long trouser pajamas, caot styles with clever detailing. Dainty prints, 34 to 40 **2.99**
Comp. 2.98 Rayon Gowns. Fitted or shirt style in rayon acetate, long or waltz length, lace and embroidery trims. Colors, 32 to 42 **1.99**

ACCESSORIES (Street Floor)
Wool Gloves. Fine for the snow in the mountains. A sample line in bright and pastel. Novelty styles **88c**
Reg. \$1 to \$2 Slippers. Scuffs and thongs in leathers and vinyls. Light, bright and dark colors. Most sizes **88c**
Reg. 1.35 Seamless sheer, plain knit and stretch Hose. Beige and neutral tones, nylon with heel and toe **77c**
Reg. 5.99 to 8.95 Hand Bags in plastic marshmallow and burlap. Many styles to choose from. Green, mulberry, neutral and otter. **3.99** plus tax

SPORTSWEAR (Second Floor)
7.98 Value Corduroy Jump-ins. Easy to wear and washable. Zip front, wide belt. Bright colors, 8, 10, 12, 14 **4.99**
3.95 Value Cotton Capris. Novelty stripes, checks and plaids. Several patterns to choose from, 10 to 18 **1.99**
4.95 Value Better Blouses. Cottons, dacron in prints and solid colors. Several styles to choose from, 32 to 36 **2.99**
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Lower Floor

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Assorted Group Safari Luggage
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Luggage Lower Floor

COSMETICS (Street Floor)
Reg. 2.50 Revlon Shadowkins, 7 fabulous eye shadow colors **1.50***
Reg. 2.00 Cheramy Skin Balm — soothes and smooths rough dry skin **1.00**
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Reg. 2.00 Du Parc Bubble Bath Oil. 16-oz., 3 fragrances: Pine, Rose Carmine and Bouquet **1.00***
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Men's Slacks. A special purchase wash and wear. 100% wool, dacron and wool and dacron and rayon. All in the latest colors, 29 to 46. Alterations free **7.99**

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Reg. 4.99 Wash and Wear Bedford Slacks **1.97**
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10-Pc. Stainless Steel Continental Cookware Set **19.95**

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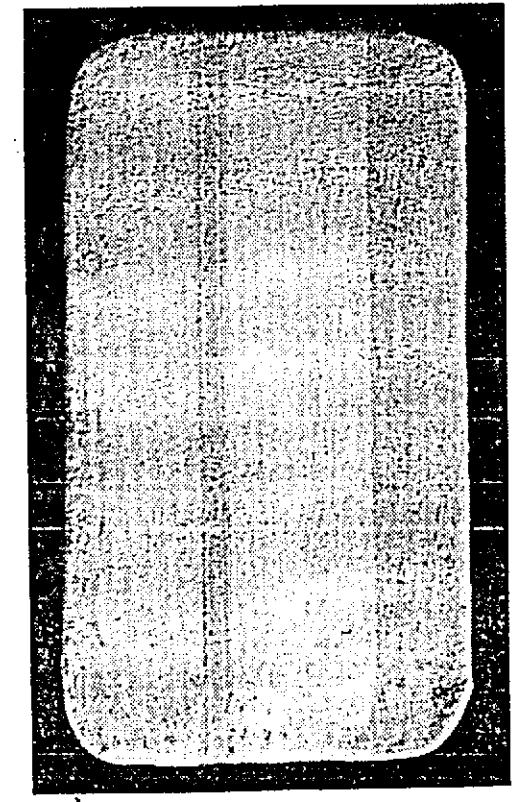
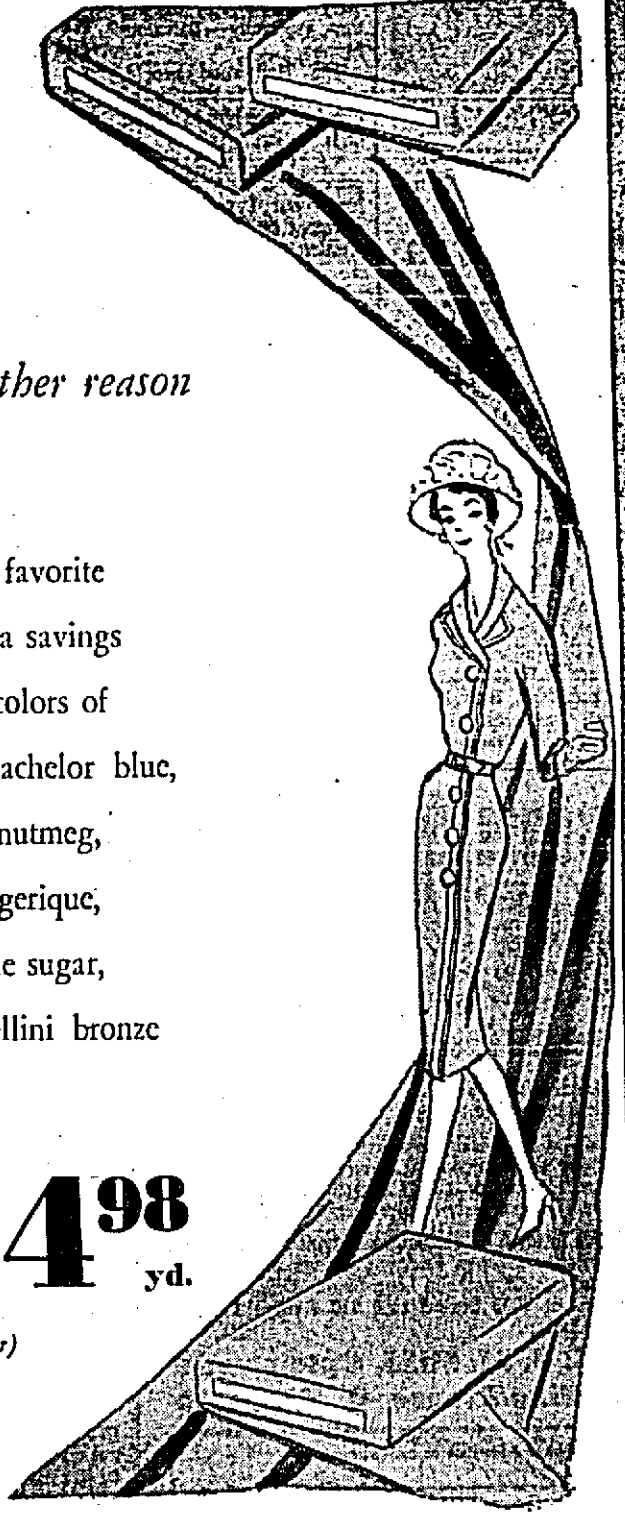
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(third floor)



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third floor

BUILT AROUND COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE STAR

L.B. Gets Own Film Company

By GEORGE ERES

It was almost like in the movies.

A group of Hollywood people came to Long Beach to watch a production at the Community Playhouse. They liked one of the actors especially—Salvatore Mungo.

The Hollywood people, after talking to Mungo, decided to have him join their organization.

"Actually," Mungo grinned, "it was after they found out I was an accountant that I got the invitation."

THE GROUP set up for business as Artists XVI Productions.

No significance to the title, said Mungo, who is an associate producer of the film company's first completed production "Trauma," starring John Conte and Lynn Bari.

Nor does the company have great pretensions.

"We're just trying to get firmly established as an independent producing company. We have no special artistic goals—just to make films as well as we can. We hope to make enough money so that we can continue to do the work we want to do

—produce films for television as well as motion picture houses."

Reaction of releasing companies to the film is good, said Mungo. "We expect to wind up release details next month." Meanwhile, a second production is in the planning stages.

A YEAR'S work was done on "Trauma" before a camera crank was turned.

"Then we worked for 11 days shooting the film," said Mungo. "But in actual hours, the time works out to about three weeks—some of those 11 days were pretty long."

In addition to his role as associate producer, Mungo is treasurer of the firm and owns 8 per cent of the stock in the closed corporation. Joseph Cranston, producer, is president. Vice presidents are Willis Osborn, production supervisor, and Robert Malcolm Young, who directed and authored the story and shooting script. These three own 75 per cent of the stock.

BESIDES Mungo, a number of Long Beach people played a part in the company's first production.

Former Long Beach little theater player Robert Blackman, who now goes by the screen name of Bond Blackman, plays a comedy relief role in the film and has featured billing (Mungo and Cranston, TV and film actor, also play bit parts in the film but get no acting credits). Larry Johns, director of the Community Playhouse, was a production assistant and designed the three sets used in the film. Kay Shuman, active in Community Playhouse, also worked on the sets. (Only three sets were built for the film; other "sets" used were rented private homes.)

The La Bello Investment Club, an organization of about 25 Long Beach and Lakewood individuals who make joint investments, has put some money into the production, said Mungo.

"TRAUMA" is a low budget picture, but Mungo is not disclosing what it costs to get the film produced. "It wouldn't be good business," he points out. "After all, we're in negotiations for its sale."



COMPLETE FIRST MOTION PICTURE

One way to get into motion pictures is start your own film company. Salvatore Mungo, 36, (second from left) of Long Beach is treasurer of a new independent producing company which now has completed its first film. At left is Bond Blackman, 28, formerly of Long Beach who plays part in film; Joe Cranston, 37, (right) of Canoga Park, is firm president; Willis Osborn, 40, of Hollywood, production supervisor.

But the next production will have twice the "Trauma" budget, said Mungo. The next film is scheduled for shooting in April.

"LOW BUDGET" is, of course, a relative term in

an industry where costs run into the millions.

"But we got the best talent available," said Mungo who still is in the accounting business at 4103 E. Seventh St.

"Jacques Margette, who

works at Warner Bros., is a top director of photography; David Garner, one of the principals in the film, is a New York actor just signed to a long TV series; Buddy Collette composed and conducted the music.

Young, our director and writer, has been doing TV scripts for a long time. Osborn has been production supervisor on the Groucho Marx TV Show."

AIM OF the company was to obtain the best talent available rather than "names".

That will continue to be the aim of the company, Mungo said.

"Where we can, we plan to use talent—even if that talent isn't big name talent.

In the some 20 years I've been in this area—in little theater work, radio and television—I've seen many talented people who just haven't got a break. There are a lot of fine actors and actresses in Long Beach, for example. I'm going to see that when a part comes up they can fill, they'll at least get a chance to read for it."

BE MUSICAL with one of the instruments or pianos offered in Classified today under Classification 79 & 79-A.

W. Winston Is Exchange Club Chief

Attorney W. H. Winston Jr. was installed as president of the Long Beach Exchange Club in ceremonies Saturday at the Petroleum Club, succeeding Robert C. Emerson. Other new club officers installed by Fred Burmester, past state president and past national regional vice president of the National Exchange Club, are Ed Whittemore, first vice president; Sam Pievac, second vice president; and Robert Powell, treasurer.

SHE IS wearing GLASSES

Contact lenses have come a long way since they were first introduced to the human eye.

Now—so comfortable, so undetectable—contact lenses are for just about anybody. Whatever your reason for being interested, come in and see what Science has done about contact lenses to make them wonderful to wear.

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Wm. S. Martin, President

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SAVE 15% TO 40%

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		regular	sale
Continuous filament nylons	sq. yd.	6.95	5.70
		7.95	6.70
		8.95	7.70
High-pile sculptured wool—fine grade by Lees		10.95	8.80
Candy-stripe—100% nylon		5.20	3.75
Candy-stripe—100% wool, by Lees		6.70	4.70
Tweed—100% nylon—top quality by Hollytex		6.70	4.70
Adamo high-pile curltwist textured nylon		12.50	8.50
All-wool Wilton, by Lees		10.95	8.65
All nylon beige tweed		4.75	3.40
100% heavy Acrylic, in warm beige (fine quality)		11.95	7.35
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All from our regular stock. Solid color robes in sizes 4 and 6.

Sport shirts, short sleeves, assorted patterns in colors by famous maker.

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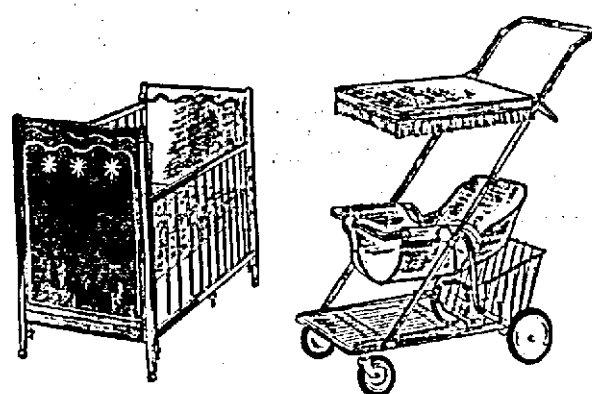
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Reg. 17.68 Folding Hi Chair 12.99
Chrome tubular steel frame with padded seat and back. Adjustable tray, 3-position foot rest and safety strap. Folds compactly for easy carrying or storage.

18.98 Eastern Hardwood Play Yard 13.99
Easy folding with sturdy corner posts, fully framed floor, center legs and teething rails.



reg. 42.50 Storkline Crib 28.99
Double drop side with teething rails, adjustable springs; full panel foot. Finishes: white, maple, wax birch.

Reg. 16.98 Simmons innerspring mattress with wet-proof fabric, tufted double seat, taped seams and ventilation sides 13.99

reg. 24.98 Famous Make Stroller 16.99
Steel frame, padded seat with matching shade. Market basket and 3-position adjustable back.

Reg. 6.98 Junior car seat rider with steering wheel, has sit or stand positions. Luggage upholstered fabric; folds flat 4.99

Reg. 10.97 Famous make car bed with safety lock legs, mattress and bumper. Metal frame folds flat for easy storage 7.99

Reg. 89c Snap Shirts, short sleeves, double breasted, side snap fastened in easy-care cotton knit. Size 6 mos. to 1 yr. 69c, 2/1.25

Reg. 3.99 if perfect Redi-Fold Diapers, soft, absorbent with less bulk, permanently folded, quick to dry 2.59, 2/5.00

Reg. 4.50-6.98 Orlen Sweaters. Several styles in bright colors. Toddler girls' 2.69, 2/5.00

Reg. 1.79-2.25 Tee Shirts. Beautiful selection of styles and fashion colors 1.49, 2/2.79

Infants' Furniture, Toddlers' Wear—Second Floor



reg. 2.98 **HUG-ME-TITES**
1.69, 3/5.00

Under panties of 100% stretch Helanca, non-run. White, pink, powder, red, sizes 5-6, 7-10, 12-14.

reg. 6.98-22.98 **BETTER DRESSES**
1/3 - 1/2 off

Better dresses from our regular stock. School and dressy styles and fabrics. Sizes 3 to 14.

Reg. 5.98-6.98 Wool Skirts, solids, plaids, pleats, circles, flares, sizes 7-14 3.99-4.99

Reg. 5.98-9.98 Bulky Orlen Sweaters. Pullover and cardigan styles, white and fashion colors. Sizes 3-14. 2.88-3.88

59c Cotton Knit Under Pants, sizes 4-16 3/1.00

Special! Bouffant Petticoats, many styles to choose from, sizes 4-14 1.99

39c Cotton Anklets, white, colors, sizes 7-10 1/2, 3/87c

69c Helanca Stretch Sox, white, colors in sizes S-M-L. 3/1.00

3.00 Flannelette Pajamas, floral prints in sizes 4-14. 1.89

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Memo to Girl Scouts:

Buffums' is your headquarters for Official Girl Scout, Brownie and Senior Scout uniforms, accessories and camp equipment.



reg. 7.00-12.00 **TODDLER DRESSES**
1/3 to 1/2 off

One and two-piece styles in prints, solids, stripes and checks, all with deep hems.

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Toddler boys' & girls' outer wear jackets. Some reversible or warm quilted interlined. Zipper front. Practical poplins.

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SCHOOL SHOES**
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ROMPER ROOM SHOES
20% off

Reg. 5.95-7.98 Romper Room Shoes. Complete Fall line at 20% discount during our sale only, 4.75-6.30

Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Shop Monday, 9:30 to 9:00 p.m.



DR. FRANK LAUBACH
'Apostle of Literacy'

U.S.-Russia War Said China Hope

By BERT JARNAGIN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Frank C. Laubach, noted American educator, has told President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that all Chinese want the United States and Russia to destroy each other so they can build a new and better world.

Laubach, founder of the Laubach Literacy Fund, Inc., which is dedicated to wiping out illiteracy, wrote the two heads of state from Hong Kong where he said he spent a week in close contact with leading Chinese citizens. "Unanimously," he said, "these men tell me that all Chinese hope and expect that there will be a third world war in which Russia and the United States will annihilate one another. This, the Chinese without exception believe, is 'the only way out.'"

LAUBACH ADDED that "when I asked them what they mean by 'the only way out' and what they thought would remain after this third world war, they said that many or most of the Chinese would perish but that those who remained would build a good new world."

The educator, whose "each one teach one" method of combating illiteracy had reached into many countries, urged Kennedy and Khrushchev to check out his statement.

"If it turns out that this is the Chinese hope," he continued, "it should have a profound influence in our efforts to avoid war."

THE LETTER to Khrushchev was hand-delivered to the Soviet Embassy here for forwarding.

Laubach at the same time wrote friends here that "you would have felt the same horror I felt when leading Chinese told me so cold-bloodedly that they hope we and Russia will destroy one another so that they can inherit the planet."

HE SUGGESTED to Kennedy and Khrushchev that "we do not wish to be fools annihilating one another so that another race can take over the world." Hence, he hoped they could find a road to peace.

"Let us both keep in mind," he said, "that China waits patiently for us to annihilate one another."

Shortly before his Hong Kong visit, Laubach addressed the Philippines Congress at the invitation of Carlos Romulo, Philippines ambassador to the United States. Laubach's first literacy project was set up in the islands 30 years ago among the savage Moros.

DR. LAUBACH, who has appeared in Long Beach at various times under church sponsorship, is known as the "apostle of the illiterates." Through his method of using picture-association charts, over 60 million people in 97 countries have been taught to read and write. He has helped prepare lessons in 274 languages and dialects, working with missions, private agencies, 65 foreign governments, the United States and UNESCO.

On Maiden Voyage
LE HAVRE, France (UPI)—The French Line's new luxury liner France Saturday started her maiden passenger-carrying voyage, a two-day trip to Southampton, England, and back.

U.S. Agents Move on 'Wall St. Underworld'

Editor's note—Once again federal sleuths are converging on Wall Street. And even though the current investigation of the stock market is being conducted in a far quieter atmosphere than the grand inquest which followed the 1929 debacle, some observers expect disclosures perhaps equally startling.

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Three federal agencies are closing in on a group of white collar thieves—a sort of "Wall Street underworld"—responsible for swindling investors out

of many millions of dollars. The drive is part of the biggest investigation of the stock market since congress turned the financial community inside out following the 1929 crash.

A series of market scandals, perhaps rivaling those of the depression era, could be the most immediate result. In the longer run, there will be important changes in the laws and regulations affecting the securities business and the stock exchanges. These laws have been largely untouched since their enactment after

the 1929 post mortem, which was conducted by a \$3,000-a-year Senate committee lawyer named Ferdinand Pecora.

IT WAS during the Pecora inquiry that a lady midget jumped into the ample lap of the most prominent witness, J. P. Morgan. It was a rousing affair with scandal aplenty.

Less fanfare will surround the current investigation. Many witnesses will be heard only in private and much of the evidence may never be revealed.

Says Chairman William L.

Cary of the Securities and Exchange Commission: "There will be no midget perched upon anyone's lap. This study will be responsible."

As a starter, the SEC released Friday a report on its seven-month study of the American Stock Exchange. The report accused the exchange of lax management, permitting "manifold and prolonged abuses" of laws and rules designed to protect the investing public.

A SPECIAL 50-member staff at the SEC is leading the Internal Revenue Service inquiry, at the direction of

congress and with an appropriation of \$750,000. It is to report to the Senate and House by Jan. 3, 1963. Although working mostly in private, the group will hold a series of public hearings on particular trouble spots. The first of these is expected next month.

In addition to the SEC's efforts, which will touch all phases of the business, the Justice Department is embarked on a string of Grand Jury investigations and the Internal Revenue Service is assigning a panel of experts

to develop tax cases in the securities field.

THE AMERICAN Stock Exchange, the second largest in New York City and the nation, already has been jarred by scandal and faces a major reformation.

Also due for a shakeup is the informal over-the-counter market for stocks not handled on the organized exchanges. The big unanswered question is whether the taint of scandal will touch the mighty New York Stock Exchange. The "Big Board" is slated for

Investigation but, to this date, is free of any public hint of wrongdoing.

TWO DEVELOPMENTS are imminent:

—A Federal Grand Jury in New York will act soon in the case of Jerry and Gerard Re, who were expelled from the American Stock Exchange last May by SEC order. It was this case that prompted the current series of investigations.

—The SEC is completing an explosive report on a special inquiry into activities on the trading floor of the American Stock Exchange, known to Wall Streeters as the Amex. This investigation produced evidence that the Res were not the only Amex insiders to skirt the law.

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Proven effective combination of vitamins and moisturizers... keeps skin smoother, younger looking, finer textured. Reduces dryness or flakiness.

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This amazing beauty mask gives skin a firmer, finer look. Actually seems to erase fatigue lines.

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ENDOCREME Hormone Creme

Your skin can look younger. Formulated with natural estrogenic hormones. It moisturizes skin, smooths lines, softens wrinkles, rejuvenates skin texture, assumes a silky soft complexion that all women desire.

Reg. 10.00 5.00
Reg. 5.00 2.50

DOROTHY GRAY Hormone Hand Cream

A luxurious vanishing cream that smooths in new softness... is never sticky or greasy. Rich in vital hormones. Hands look younger, firmer, silkier.

Reg. 2.50 1.25

HAZEL BISHOP Hair Spray

Brings out the natural beauty of all types of hair. Leaves your hair silky & soft to touch, neatly in place.

Reg. 1.25 97c

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Leaves smoothened lipstick—no smear type that moisturizes and softens your lips as you wear it. In a dazzling range of flattering shades.

Reg. 1.25 59c

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Liquid TREND For dishes & fine fabrics. 12-oz. 2.49

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Instant Barber Shop Lather. Contains Lanolin. Rich, foaming lather for easier, faster shaving.

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NEAPST—Black or grey steel metal box with fast vacuum bottle included.

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Clear roll of ribbed plastic. Ideal for lining shelves, drawers, place mats or keeping floors clean.

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54"x76" bleached seamless fabric. Wide double stitched binding. Single diamond quilted with 100% cotton filler.

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"Value Crest"—All purpose white athletic socks of 80% virgin wool, 20% stretch nylon. One size fits 10 to 12.

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Stops mouth germs 12 hours. Rinse and gargle with pleasant tasting blue Micrin.

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Cleansing Cream

Contains precious oils. Smooths and softens skin as it floats grime from the depths.

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As after cleansing mist. Removes traces of cream—helps skin wake up and glow.

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Acts with a delightful tingle to help tone and tighten your skin.

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COLONIAL DAMES All Purpose Cream

Enriched with moisturizing hydrophilic lipids. Leave a second application on over night to encourage a smoother, petal-fresh complexion.

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ALL PURPOSE LOTION

Luxurious gently flowing lotion cleanses deeply, completely, thoroughly. Helps maintain and protect the moisture balance of your complexion.

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SKIN FRESHNER

Stimulating, non-drying. Removes excess cream, gives firmer, brighter look. Ideal for all skins.

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Deodorants that keep you fresh and dry around the clock. No perspiration odor, damage or stain ever. The Cream melts instantly into your skin. The Roll-On dries instantly, both lightly scented.

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Friendship Garden HAND & BODY LOTION

Contains six wonder-essentials including activated lanolin to soften rough skin, moisturize and heal chapping. Non-greasy, delightfully scented, washes instantly.

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HYBRID TEA Ever Blooming Roses

• 2 year old California grown
• Top quality, fully matured, certified
• Each individually packaged with healthy clamp of moisturized material for easy planting and continued growth
• Each package labeled as to variety and color
• Complete with planting and cultural instructions

Standard Varieties
Top quality #1 grade, 3 or more heavy canes. Includes such favorites as:
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Your Choice 79c

Economy Selection
#2 Grade Hybrids 2 or more heavy canes. Wide selection of Varieties and Colors.

50c Your Choice 2 for 1.00

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America's favorite rose for over 17 years—Sav-on offers you 7.50 value 3 bushes for less than the original price of 1.

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The most popular red flowering climber ever sold—3 plants in 2.94 value the newly improved ever-blooming Blaze.

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Ideal for all types of floors.

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ASPIRIN TABLETS

D.S.P. 1,000 5-gr. Tabs 79c

Glycerine Suppositories

Adults of Infants. Oral or Rectal. Box of 12..... 17c

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Use at full strength for daily mouth care.

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Top quality 9 volt batteries for all portable transistor radios. Hours of performance.

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Removes most common household stains on rugs and carpets. Fast acting... complete with sponge applicator.

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FOR YOUR PROTECTION—Compounding your prescription is done by top pharmacists in their field. Your health is in good hands when you bring your prescription to Sav-on to be filled. Fast courteous service.

Downey Educators Limit Book on Communism

By ROBERT HEARD
The Downey Board of Education has cleared up the Tarzan and Zane Grey book controversy only to plunge into another one. Subject of the new furor is a book on communism.

After a tense, temper-throbbing debate for two hours by board members and 10 persons from the 200-plus audience, the board voted 6 to 1 against inclusion of "What We Must Know About Com-

munist," by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, on the list of reference works for a senior high school course on communism.

THE CREWS of two television cameras worked hard to keep up with the quick exchanges between board members and to catch outbursts from the audience when one of its members at the podium addressing the board used a word or phrase offensive to one side or the other.

The six board members who voted against the book argued as follows:
Mrs. Rose Raskowski wanted a more modern book than one written in 1958. She recommended the board wait and choose among books now being written by such authors as W. Cleon Skousen.
Reno H. Sirrine said the book is wordy and over the heads of high school students. He said the book always mentions commu-

nism as if it had already won, and he criticized it for saying youth is vulnerable to the "bold Communist programs" as against the "piece-meal reform" approach of capitalistic nations. He also cited the authors' failure to profess any religion.
ROBERT L. RYAN said he believed the book was a difficult one for high school students, but he defended it as "decidedly anti-Red." President Merritt M.

Yancey simply said he was against the use of the book on the reference list for the course.
Lloyd Stromberg confined his opposition to the opinion the book should be used in colleges.
Robert H. Walton spoke at length against the book, calling it pro-Red in the sense "the most dangerous books are ones that contain only two per cent of subversive material." He said the authors leave the im-

pression that "if we get rid of Khrushchev, everything will be all right."
Walton quoted several passages from the book including ones that said Marx was "an untarnished humanitarian," communism was "the product of Western civilization," and the day of "the old system of national sovereignty is over." "This is one-worldism, and I don't want it taught in Downey," Walton said.

Walton also argued against even having the book in the school library and wanted to prohibit teachers from recommending it to students.

THE ONLY board member to vote for the book was Harold T. Tredway. He said the "Overstreets admit they used to be Communists, and asked, "Who knows more about what we have to fear from communism than a former Communist?"

Tredway said he has a daughter in college who said the schools should

direct their attention more to the 60 per cent of Downey students that go on to college.

To arguments that the book is guilty of omission, Tredway said no book covers all of any subject.

"We are indicting our own intelligence as school board members if we drop this book because of its omissions or because the authors are former Communists," Tredway concluded.

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Light-weight! Nylon power net elasticized corselet in junior and average sizes. Underscores your sheaths by molding and controlling your figure in a shapely line. There are no bones about it! Satin elastic front and back panels provide added support. White. Sizes: B cup, 32-38...C cup, 34-42.

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\$2.00 SIZE!

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Pretty prints and smart solid colors in Sanforized cotton blouses that are colorfast! Full cut sizes 32-38.

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\$1.98 Women's Cotton & Corduroy Capris

Figure flatterers in textured cottons and cotton cords. Prints and solids in the group! Back zippers, sizes 10 to 18.

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Tufted cotton chevron with foam rubber back. Freshrunk, colorfast. 5'6"

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Machine washable — no ironing! Extra fine weave for built-in loveliness. 100% dacron polyester.

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Fancy Cotton Muslin Pillow Cases

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Multicolor floral prints, whites, and fancy scalloped, piped or hemstitched hems.

37¢ PAIR

Masonic Lodge Unit to Install New Head

Britton Miller will be installed as worshipful grand master of Service Lodge 594, F&AM, Friday at 8 p.m. at the Long Beach Masonic Temple, 3610 Locust Ave.

Kenneth E. Carmichael, PM, will be installing officer; Paul D. Nolan, master of ceremonies; John Brissie, chaplain, and Dr. Clarence C. Johnson, organist.

Other officers to be installed are J. Wesley Gebb, senior warden; James B. Graham, junior warden; Stuart W. Merwin, treasurer; Ralph F. Rutherford, secretary; Andrew C. Johnson, chaplain; Ralph B. Saffie, senior deacon; E. Charles Lamberson, junior deacon; Theodore C. Pilz, marshal; William P. Denny, senior steward; Milton L. Taylor, junior steward, and Charles J. Howe, tyler.



BRITTON MILLER
Heads Service Lodge

New Attack Begun on Cystic Fibrosis

DENVER (UPI)—A significant step toward eventual conquest of one of the most vicious child killers—cystic fibrosis—is being taken at National Jewish Hospital in Denver.

For the first time, children afflicted with the disease will be hospitalized on a long-term basis for treatment while, at the same time, doctors study the disease under controlled conditions.

The hospital, a nonsectarian facility, will begin its program with about 10 patients, drawn from all over the nation and representing all stages of the disease. The treatment-research program, headed by Dr. Howard Joos, formerly of the University of California and Rochester medical schools, has three basic aims at the outset:

- To learn more about the fundamental nature of the disease.
- To study patient reaction to infection coupled with the disease and the reverse—the reaction of infection to the patient, both under controlled conditions.
- To study individual courses of treatment, again under controlled conditions.

There already are in operation a number of clinics which treat and study cystic fibrosis—among one at Colorado General Hospital in Denver.

The disease invariably is fatal. It is known as a disease of children because few of the victims live to maturity, although improved antibiotic drugs and treatment have enabled some to live to their mid-thirties.

Director of Fibrosis Fight Due

George N. Barrie Jr., executive director of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, will be the guest of the group's Long Beach chapter Thursday at an 8 p.m. meeting in the auditorium of Long Beach Community Hospital, 1720 Termino Ave.

Barrie, former Midwest director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will visit Long Beach in conjunction with his trip to the western regional center of the foundation at Los Angeles Children's Hospital.

OTHER GUESTS at the meeting will include Dixon Gayer of Garden Grove, president of Region 9; James Borax of Los Angeles, coordinator of Region 9, and Mrs. Wendell F. Deeter of Rossmore, founder of the Long Beach chapter.

Six other chapters have been invited to the event, which also will feature election of officers by the Long Beach group.

Europe on Guard After Smallpox Hits Germany

LONDON (UPI) (A) Health officials across Europe took precautions Saturday against a feared smallpox outbreak following classification of the West German city of Duesseldorf as an infected area.

Duesseldorf authorities rushed 48 men women and children to isolation Saturday. The 48 were neighbors.

London, Rome, Oslo, Copenhagen, Helsinki and Stockholm set up emergency vaccination centers at their international airports. Communist East Germany announced it was barring all persons entering East Germany or East Berlin from the Duesseldorf area.

London itself had two confirmed smallpox cases—both Pakistanis.

Three Sent to Jail for Charity Fraud

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Three men have been sentenced to six months in jail on charges of selling \$50 memberships in the California State Law Enforcement Officers Association to help fight juvenile delinquency and pocketing the money.

The three were Forest M. Seter of Mill Valley, J. L. Levitt of San Francisco and Wallace J. Lund of Sacramento.

Iowans Meet Monday

The Iowa Association of Long Beach will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Crooks Abound; But Honest Men Are Still Around

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The world is full of crooks and cheats, of course, but Clarence Reed has't heart about it yet.

Reed found a briefcase on a Sacramento bus, opened it and his eyes boggled at the sight of \$3,584.24 in cash. He took the money to the police station, where Esterino Lombardo said it was a bank deposit for his social club.

Reed, a laborer and part-time evangelist with the Church of God in Christ, got a \$250 reward from club members.

BETTER HOME BUYS
every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."



—NEW ARRIVALS—

YOUR FAVORITE—OUR ANNUAL

COTTON SALE

Special Purchase! Specially Priced! **2/5⁰⁰** 2.79 ea.


Get here early to get your pick of these specially purchased just for you cotton dresses for all day — every day. More than a half dozen to choose from. All washable—all wonderful—all in misses and half sizes.

BUTLERS

LAKEWOOD CENTER 5252 LAKEWOOD -

Store Hours: Monday Thru Friday, 12:00 to 9:30 Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday, Noon to 5 P.M.

PHONE METcal 3-8101



CLIMB UP TO HIGHER EARNINGS

4.6% per annum

Adjust your sights to this new high interest rate just declared by our board of directors for the period January 1 thru March 31, 1962. At our old rate of 4 1/2% you were receiving top interest. Now you'll be earning even more. And our policy of paying interest four times a year continues. Consider the big difference this new rate will make in your total savings program! Consider safety too! Every dollar in your Community account is insured up to \$10,000. (If there are 3 in your family, you may have insured accounts totalling \$70,000). Community offers many more customer advantages. Find out by visiting one of our nearby offices soon.

DAILY INTEREST gives you even greater earnings. Your dollars earn interest from the day they are received through the end of the quarter

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

and Loan Association

COMPTON 477 E. Compton Blvd. / PARAMOUNT 15359 Paramount Blvd. / LONG BEACH 3901 Atlantic Ave.

All savings received in envelopes postmarked January 10 earn from January 1

Special Hours: Open Saturday, January 6, 9:00 to 1:00
Use Our Convenient Save-by-Mail Plan



DONALD STONER
L. B. Speaker

BUTLERS

BONUS DAYS!



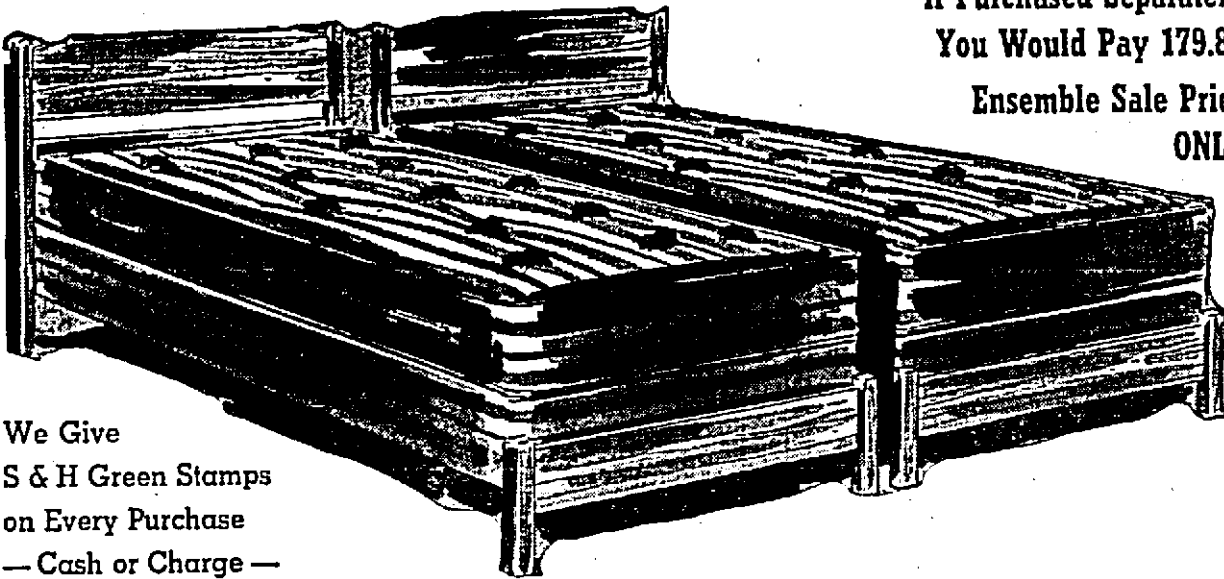
SALE of COMPLETE TWIN BED ENSEMBLE

- 2 MAPLE FINISH TWIN BEDS
- 2 TWIN INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
- 2 TWIN BOX SPRINGS
- 2 80x90 PLAID BLEND BLANKET
- 4 72x108 MUSLIN SHEETS
- 2 42x36 MUSLIN PILLOW CASES
- 2 LINT-FREE COTTON CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

If Purchased Separately
You Would Pay 179.85
Ensemble Sale Price
ONLY

\$149

NO MONEY DOWN ON ONE OF
OUR EASY TO USE CREDIT PLANS



We Give
S & H Green Stamps
on Every Purchase
— Cash or Charge —

MAPLE
SWIVEL ROCKER

Regular 29.95

21⁸⁸

PROVINCIAL WOODEN ARM ROCKER
Available in Tapestry Cover.
Red, Gray, Maize.

Father of Oscar Due on Wed.

Donald Stoner, WGTNS, of Alta Loma, originator of Project-Oscar (Orbital Satellite Carrying Amateur Radio) will be guest speaker at the installation meeting of the Long Beach Microwave Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bayshore Public Library, Second Street and Bayshore Avenue.

Stoner first proposed the project whereby "hams" could receive signals from transmitter in orbit in 1959. Last Dec. 12 Oscar went into orbit and numerous area hams have received the signal, "Hi," in Morse code on 145 megacycles.

Microwave officers to be installed are: Reuben Pulen, president; Frank Fornason, vice president; Bruce Cottrell, secretary; George Dowling, treasurer. On the board are Bob Schone and Ralph Steinberg.



OSCAR

Taxpayers Ignore \$200,000 Refunds

BOSTON (AP)—Some 15,000 Massachusetts taxpayers have just contributed \$200,000 to the state.

"I don't have any explanation why these 15,000 people failed to convert checks (income tax refunds) into cash," commented Massachusetts Tax Commissioner Guy J. Rizzuto.

He said that the state sent out refund checks in 1960 for over payment of 1959 taxes to taxpayers. But, under the rules, when they failed to cash the checks within a year the money became "a small windfall for the common-wealth."

INSURED SAVINGS NOW EARN A HIGH

4.6% a year

at State Mutual Savings!

* Current annual rate—paid or compounded quarterly.

PLUS DAILY INTEREST

Savings now earn interest from date received if they remain in your account through end of any quarter. Interest also paid to date of withdrawal on all funds remaining at least six months. EXTRA BONUS... funds received or post-mortem by 10th of any month earn from the 1st!

* Funds insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C.

* Ideal for trust funds, estates, churches, credit unions, corporate funds.

* 72-year unbroken record of interest payments—since 1859.

* Save by mail—air mail postage paid both ways.

State Mutual Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

415 West Fifth Street
Los Angeles 13, California

To open your account, complete and mail coupon today.

STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS
415 West Fifth Street, Dept.
Los Angeles 13, California

Open my account for \$ (Enclosed)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

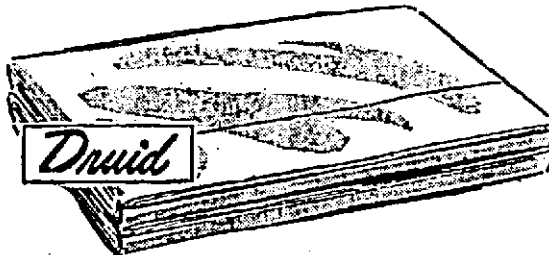
Candy Stripe
CARPET

CANDY STRIPE
BLEND
4.99

Installed with 50-oz. Pad

Attractive soft multi-color that tones in with most walls and furnishings. Made of 9 miscellaneous carpet fibers. Will give good service & lasting beauty.

JANUARY
WHITE SALE
SECOND FLOOR



1.89 Twin 72"x108".
Fitted or Regular

1.59

49c Pillowcases.
42"x36"

2.09 Full 81"x108"
Fitted or Regular

1.79

2 for 79c

130-COUNT
DRUID SHEETS

Tightly woven, 130-thread count to the inch. Our own fully bleached, wide hemmed muslins. Snowy white smoothness, with long hard wear built in.

CANDY STRIPE
NYLON
6.99

Installed with 50-oz. Pad

Beautiful candy stripe carpeting. Consisting of 100 percent continuous filament nylon. Brilliant colors to enhance the beauty of your home. Another Butlers value.

FABRIC
SALE

36" COTTON
PRINTS

Famous Spring Knight cotton prints. Latest spring colors and patterns.

Reg. 79c Yd.

41^c

MUSLIN

39" unbleached muslin. Famous Lady Lydia from Clinton Cotton Mills.

Reg. 49c Yd.

3 FOR \$1⁰⁰

REMNANTS

All materials, cottons, acetates, etc. Prints, plains, stripes, etc. 1/2 OFF
Various lengths.

FABRICS—SECOND FLOOR

SOLO STRIPE SHEETS
BY LADY PEPPERELL

The latest fashions in sheets. 180-thread count combed percale narrow stripe sheets with solid color turnback border. Six fashion colors.

Reg. 3.49 72x108
fitted or regular

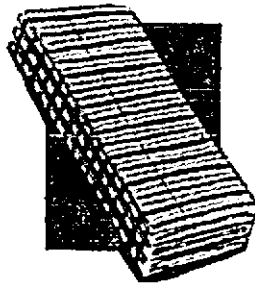
2.98

Reg. 4.49 81x108
fitted or regular

3.98

Reg. 1.19
Pillowcases

99c



"EVERWARM"
ELECTRIC BLANKET

Keep warm during these chilly winter nights. Full size 72" x 84" blanket with dual control. Lovely colors from which to choose. Full 2-year warranty.

Double Control

15.88

BATH RUGS BY
REGAL RUGS, INC.

Reg. 1.98 to
13.99

97^c to 7⁴⁷

1st quality. Lid covers, contours, rounds, etc.

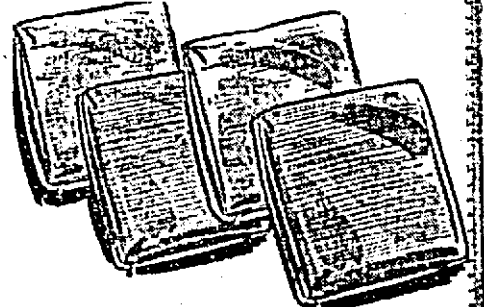
STRIPE TOWELS BY
CANNON

Bath towel, reg. 1.19.....99c

Face towel, reg. 69c.....59c

Wash cloth, reg. 35c.....29c

DECORATOR PILLOWS



Kapok filled. Fabric cover in variety of colors and material.
14" square for many purposes.
Some with foam.

88^c

READY MADE DRAPES

25% OFF

ASSORTED FABRICS

54" and 84" Length

48" and 72" Width

Reg. 5.98 to 12.98

96" and 144" Widths, 84" Long

Reg. 15.98 and 25.98

Phone ME 3-8101 for Home Decorating Service

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 12 TO 9:30

SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30 SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

LAKEWOOD CENTER - 5252 LAKEWOOD PHONE 3-8101

SAVE \$36 ON A MATCHED SET OF "SAMSONITE"

"Safari"

Ladies' 3-Pc. Set. Reg. \$95

59⁰⁰*

Beauty Case, 21" O'Nite, and 26" Pullman in "Safari" — the travel-light molded luggage with the magnesium frame that defies denting. Vinyl covered and impervious to travel scars! The world's most traveled luggage in Carbon Grey, Russet Tan, Pebble White and Bimini Blue—with color co-ordinated linings, at once-a-year savings.

Priced Separately—

Beauty Case, reg. \$25, **16.66***

21" O'Nite Case, reg. 27.50, **18.33***

26" Pullman Case, reg. 42.50, **28.33***

MEN'S 2-PC. SET (not shown)

Reg. \$70

43⁰⁰*

A saving of \$27 on a smart matching Companion Case and 26" 2-Suiter!

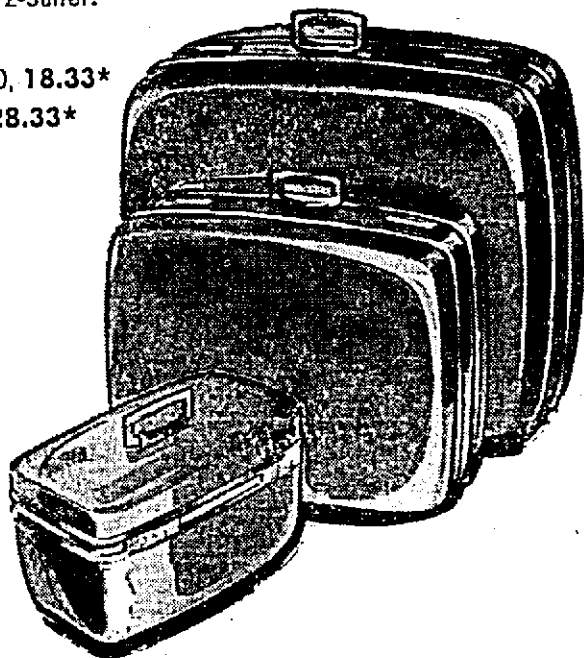
Priced separately —

21" Companion, reg. 27.50, **18.33***

26" 2-Suiter, reg. 42.50, **28.33***

*plus Fed. tax

Luggage, Lower Level



CALIFORNIA CORDUOYS FROM A TOP MAKER!

All Three Pieces

24⁹⁷

Calling all men who enjoy casual comfort and assured ease—AND a smart saving! We made a good buy in corduroys from one of the top sportswear manufacturers

... and here they are!

Super-fine pinwale corduroys, tailored just right for sports wear or casual week-ending, in the much-wanted antelope and olive shades.

Buy them as matched suits or separates

The Sports Coat, reg. 19.95 **14.99**

Plain Front Slacks, reg. 7.95 **5.99**

Reversible Vest, reg. 5.95 **3.99**

FAMOUS MAKER SLACKS

Single pleat, contoured dart-back slacks in good-looking, long-wearing wool, mohair, and dacron blend.

Charcoal, charcoal-olive, tan, brown, Reg. 16.95.

12.95, 2/\$25

TOP NAME SWEATERS

Limited number of pullovers and cardigans in imported and domestic wools. Broken sizes, but each a bargain.

Reg. 18.95 to 45.00

1/3 OFF

Sportswear, Store for Men



Sale of Haberdashery

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Fine Pima cottons from regular stock, made to our own specifications. Semi-spread collar, French cuffs. Single needle throughout. 14 1/2 to 17 in most sleeve lengths. Reg. 7.95 **4.99**

CASUAL DRESS SHIRTS

Short sleeve. In white wash-and-wear Oxford cloth. Short semi-spread button down collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Reg. 4.50 **2.99**

SILK NECKWEAR

Famous maker all-silk ties in a smart selection of colors and patterns:

Reg. 2.50 and 3.50 **1.69, 2/\$3**

Reg. \$5 and 7.50 **3.69, 2/\$7**

QUALITY HOSIERY

Cottons. Reg. \$1, 1.25 **69c, 3/\$2**

Stretch Socks. Reg. \$1 **69c, 3/\$2**

FAMOUS MAKER UNDERWEAR

T-Shirts. Combed cotton. Reinforced neck. Reg. \$1 **89c, 3/2.50**

Undershirts. 1x1 rib cotton. With reinforced neck. Reg. \$1 **69c, 3/\$2**

Briefs in white combed cotton. Double seat. Reg. 1.25 **99c, 3/2.75**

Boxer Shorts. Easy-care Broadcloth. White, fancy. Reg. 1.25, **99c, 3/2.75**

COTTON PJ'S

Good selection of colors and patterns from stock. Reg. \$5 **3.89, 2/7.50**

Furnishings, Store for Men

WELCOME TO OUR JANUARY SALE

*quality at an all-time high.
only prices are reduced!*

SPORT JACKETS

3-button, center vent. 3-button side vent, or the true traditional. In all-wool worsteds or wool/polyester blends in shades of olive, brown or grey:

Reg. 39.50 and \$45 styles **\$32**

Reg. \$50 and \$55 styles **\$42**

Reg. \$65 styles **\$52**

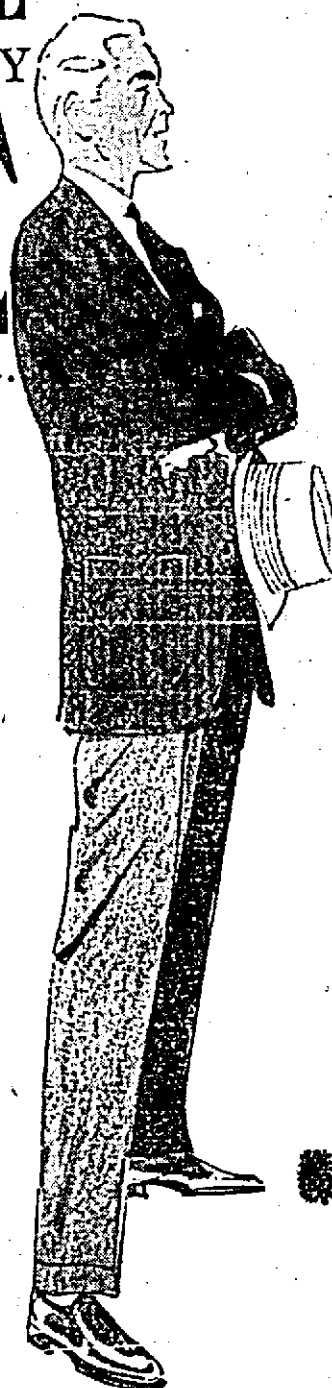
MEN'S SLACKS

Single pleat style. All-wool worsteds, sharkskins, reverse twists. Imported and domestic fabrics. Shades of olive, bronze, brown and grey to co-ordinate with the jackets. Buy them in 2's!

Reg. \$20 **14.99, 2/\$29**

Reg. \$25 **18.99, 2/\$37**

Clothing, Store for Men



Buffums'
STORE FOR MEN

ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT! SAVINGS ON MEN'S SUITS

STEIN BLOCH SUITS

Our complete stock! 3-button and the Executive 2-button stylings in fine worsteds. Neat patterns in blue, olive, black, brown, and black-blue shades. Reg. \$95 to \$125 **79.99 to 99.99**

H. FREEMAN TRADITIONAL

The straight-hanging sack coat, center-vented. Pleatless trousers. Traditional colors. Choice of men of all ages! Reg. \$85 and 89.50 **69.99, 79.99**

SUITS BY MICHAELS-STERN

Sharkskins and wool worsteds. 3-button and 3-button vested styles. Patterned greys, olives, browns and heathers. Reg. 69.50 to \$85 **59.99, 69.99**

HICKEY-FREEMAN SUITS

Neat, elegant, sophisticated! All-wool worsteds in fashion-right colors! Reg. \$145 to \$190 **123.25 - \$162**

Clothing, Store for Men

SPECIAL PURCHASE QUALITY DRESS SHIRTS

3.89 or 2/7.50

White dress shirts, in two favorite collar styles. Semi-spread collar, easy care broadcloth, convertible cuff. Button down collar, Oxford cloth, button cuff. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2, most sleeve lengths. Better stock up now!

Furnishings, Store for Men

LBSC Boasts 'Most Glamorous' Senate Body



RUTH ANN ELLIOTT
Glamour in College Government

Beauties With Brains Help Manage \$150,000-a-Year Budget at College

By BOB WILCOX

Long Beach State College has proudly laid claim to being served by the most glamorous student senate in the nation.

From the midst of the bevy of beauties with brains, student body president Neil Malmberg, senate presiding officer, issued a ringing challenge to anyone wishing to dispute the boast.

The nine stunnors make up more than half of the 17-member senate which administers a \$150,000-a-year budget.

Malmberg's evidence is impressive.

HIS LEGISLATORS include Long Beach's Jackie Dole, 21-year-old senior who was the college's 1961 homecoming queen, and three others with beauty honors. The five remaining coed solons must have been too busy to enter pulchritude pageants.

In case anyone has the effrontery to accept the challenge, the student president intends to parade before the judges—besides Miss Dole—the following:

Linda Center, 19, of Long Beach, junior class senator,

Miss Pacific Coast Boat Show, finalist at The Independent, Press-Telegram entry in the National Boat Show queen contest, Miss Welcome to Long Beach runner-up.

Yvonne Von Gulker, 19, of Downey, student body secretary, 1961 homecoming princess, Sigma Pi princess, past Stonewood (Downey) princess.

Karen Koto, 21, of Long Beach, graduate senator, Sigma Pi princess, 1961 Outstanding Senior Woman Award winner.

SHARON McMAHAN, 19, of Long Beach, sophomore senator, former Associated Women Students advisory board member.

Shera Gazey, 20, of Anaheim, senator at large.

Colleen Logan, 20, of Long Beach, women's senator, last year's AWS secretary.

Sandi Goss, 18, of Long Beach, freshman senator.

Ruth Ann Elliott, 20, of Long Beach, junior senator.

The student body president said he didn't really expect anyone to have the nerve to challenge the beauty claim. However, he's braced for a rush of people after his job.



LINDA CENTER
Miss Pacific Coast Boat Show



JACKIE DOLE
1961 Homecoming Queen

Planners See Growth of Downtown Business

Propose Citywide Action

By GEORGE WEEKS

Improvement of Long Beach's central business district, if done properly, can be "a very profitable investment."

It could increase retail sales in the district from the current estimated level of \$170 million to between \$222 and \$241 million annually.

The health of the district depends on that of the rest of the city, and vice versa. Consequently improvements in and outside the central area should be carried on simultaneously.

City Allotted \$12,007 in Federal CD Funds

The City of Long Beach today was allotted \$12,007 in federal funds to pay half its civil defense budget for the next six months.

The California Disaster Office sent notice of the allocation to Evar Peterson, municipal assistant civil defense director.

Harry Van Wyk, deputy director of the state office, said further application for federal aid will be accepted if the city expands its civil defense staff.

The money comes from the U.S. Defense Department through the regional civil defense office. The fund-sharing applies to only half the current fiscal year because the local program was not initiated on a broad scale until Jan. 1, Peterson said.

During the past 10 years federal civil defense allotments to Long Beach totaled \$48,000—restricted to purchase of equipment.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962—SECTION B
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

Dr. Neibling to Get Area Medico Gavel

By BEN ZINSER

Dr. Harold A. Neibling will be installed Saturday night as president of the Long Beach District of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.



DR. HAROLD A. NEIBLING
Heads Medical Group

The installation will be the highlight of the district's annual dinner-dance beginning at 7 p.m. in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

OTHER NEW officers for 1962 are Dr. Richard A. Matlock, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Philip F. Voigt, president-elect.

Installing officer will be Dr. Orville W. Cole, a former district president and a former vice president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Special guests will be Dr. Allan K. Briney, Whittier, new vice president of the county medical association, and Reuben M. Dalbec, the association's executive director.

The Long Beach district, with 625 doctor members, is one of 16 districts in the county medical association.

Table decorations for the dinner will be arranged by the Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach district. Entertainment chairman for the program is Dr. Patrick J. Devlin.

Dr. Neibling succeeds Dr. Edward J. Wiater.

The new district president is a surgeon who has practiced in Long Beach since 1948, coming here from Minnesota.

DR. NEIBLING is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the Los Angeles Surgical Society. He formerly was affiliated with the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

He received his M.D. degree in 1943 from the Northwestern University School of Medicine in Chicago and later took a master's degree in surgery at the University of Minnesota School of Medicine.

Dr. Neibling and his wife, Margery, live at 75 Vista del Golfo. They have two children.

U.S. Loans for Avalon Announced

The Community Facilities Administration, in Washington, D. C., announced Saturday two loans to Avalon, for planning water, sewer and fire protection-system renovations. Use of the money will depend on two scheduled elections.

The loans are in the form of advances for two projects.

An advance of \$27,000 was allotted to plan renovation of a salt-water system for fire protection, long a basic need of the island community. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$341,500.

A second advance, of \$10,000, was made to cover planning costs for a sewer system, cost of which is estimated at \$105,000.

The City of Avalon will vote in February on a plan to turn all utilities over to the Edison Co. In April an election is scheduled on the use of Community Facilities Administration advances.



SANDI GOSS
Supports LBSC Beauty Boast



SHARON McMAHAN
On Roster of Beauties

LBSC Musicale Set in City College Aud

The Long Beach State College concert band, symphonic wind ensemble and a cappella choir will present a joint concert at 4 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Long Beach City College auditorium, Clark Avenue at Harvey Way.

Admission is free but ticket holders will be admitted at 3:30 p.m.; doors open to the general public at 3:50 p.m. For tickets write or phone the State College Music Department.

Rossmoor's Jewish Men to Seat Leaders

Rossmoor Jewish Men's Association will install officers Jan. 13 at Anaheim Disneyland Hotel's new convention center.

Ed Spitzer, president, said that Jack Bronsow and Hal Gordon are cochairmen.

Signal Plans \$3-Million Drill Island

Another oil-drilling island will be built by Signal Oil and Gas Co. off Huntington Beach, as the concern steps up its program of tapping tideland oil pools.

A \$3-million project designed to "relieve the load" on 463 on-shore wells Signal maintains—many slant-drilled to tap the offshore pools—the new drilling island will support a cluster of wells tapping the fabulously rich oil pools underlying the ocean.

FROM THE VANTAGE POINT of the new drilling island 1 1/2 miles offshore, the holes can be sunk straight down and also oceanward under the slant-drill process, and so tap pools even farther removed than can be reached by the on-shore rigs.

Signal officials said they soon will be ready to announce full details of the construction plan.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday—

Chamber of Commerce letter announcing endorsement of all propositions on Feb. 12 ballot.

Request for \$100 allocation to send Lockyer's Long Beach basketball team to Las Vegas tournament.

Ordinance to approve Planning Commission denial of permit for construction of skating dwelling at 3015 Locust Ave. (Date of hearing to be set.)

Planning Commission recommendation for conditional approval of tract map south of Seventh Street between Marine and Silvera avenues.

Request from North Long Beach Commercial Club for city purchase of property at northwest corner of Atlantic Avenue and 4th Street for parking.

Resolution requesting County Board of Supervisors to approve county registrar's preparation of address mailing labels for special election Feb. 27.

Ordinance to be used by County of Long Beach for the purpose of civil defense and classified position of civil deputy in that department's revising test for abandonment of gasoline facilities in place.

Hearings on intention to improve alley at block east of Costa Avenue between Arroyo and 4th streets; application of Virginia Country Club for social club building on Pacific Coast Highway between Laguna Boulevard and E. Second Street.

Contract award to Envor Petroleum Co. for furnishing to approve county registrar's preparation of address mailing labels for special election Feb. 27.

Proposed ordinance permitting South Street between Paramount Boulevard and Hartman Avenue to be used by County during widening; proposed amendment controlling traffic on Coast Street between Laguna Boulevard and Clark Avenue during peak-hour traffic.

Resolutions stating Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for more equitable distribution to cities of highway user tax funds; authorizing agreement with U. S. for conveyance of Peninsula Point Light at end of Alamitos Bay Entrance Channel; to feed all government for operation by Coast Guard; authorizing addendum to agreement with Lincoln Park Parking Corp.; revising public parking lease and city lease, and approving invitation to bid for lease.

City manager's report on allocation to Psychiatric Clinic for Children; on proposed traffic signal controls at Cherry Avenue and Spring Street; on parking problem at Butler Road and Long Beach Boulevard; an approval of city's application for participation in civil defense expenses by federal government.

L.B. Band Invited to World Festival

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band, directed by James E. Son, has been invited to represent the United States at the World Music Festival in Kerkraade, The Netherlands, next July.

Officials said the musical organization will stage a campaign for funds to make the trip.

Hawley to Haul Sand Off Beach

Actor Pat Hawley says he is going to cart off part of the beach from Laguna Beach, and sell it.

Hawley claimed Saturday he has mining title to 6 1/2 acres of valuable land in this exclusive resort center and intends to haul sand from the beach here and sell it.

He attempted the operation last year but ceased his efforts when police ordered him to leave.

Hawley said he already has \$8,000 in equipment and is looking for more. He claimed he has 160 volunteers to work for him.

Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

THE conditions that lead to a newspaper's demise develop gradually, but the fatal event itself is like running full tilt over a precipice.

Up to the last paper of the last edition, the operation carries on as if nothing unusual pends. The news is covered, editorials comment on the events of the hour, advertising and other features appear as usual. In the final edition of one of the two Los Angeles papers which passed away this weekend, there was even a promotion piece plugging the advantages of using a classified section that would never appear again.

The people who get out that final edition may feel like undertakers preparing a corpse for burial, but they do their job as if it were just another day. The last story is written, the last headline is devised, the last line of type is set, the last page rolls toward the press and then—it is all over. Yet the final product that rolls from the press is normal and unless he reads the paper's own obituary—usually carried in that final edition—the casual reader would never know.

THAT it must occur that way is inherent in the business and perhaps that explains some things that seem to mystify the public at this time in Los Angeles.

The basic product of a newspaper operation is the published edition. One might logically liken each edition to each individual automobile coming off an assembly line. When the last Packard came off the line, it was completed to the finishing touch. So with the newspaper edition.

But it was not then revealed that that was the last Packard. The announcement came much later, about the usual time for talk of the next year's models. But the time for the next newspaper "model" comes in a few hours; if there is to be none, and it is a newspaper that means something to a great many people, the revelation is a shock.

Why, some will ask, was there no forewarning of this, other than possibly some wild rumors?

ONE even hears suggestion that there was lack of good faith in failure to announce weeks or months ago or whenever the decisions were made, that the newspapers were to cease publication at a certain time.

In a way, the opposite is true. To keep faith with the people who buy or otherwise do business with the paper, it is necessary to bring out a complete, standard-quality product right up to the last edition.

That could not be done after announcement of impending demise. The staff would disintegrate, the revenue-producing elements would disappear, and it would be almost impossible to keep the institution alive to the appointed day.

It is vital to good management, to the paid-up subscribers, and even to the employees' rights of fair severance arrangements, that the product remain good and the assets be conserved for business-like disposal at the finish.

FOR these reasons, a newspaper's death must be sudden. Once the announcement is made, it is all over—then, or in a matter of a day or two.

There must be a predetermined cut-off day and perhaps it is now understandable why no one in authority will reveal the intention in advance.

From the standpoint of the employee, it seems pretty brutal. So I felt when it happened once long ago to me. But I can understand why, if it had to be, it had to be quick. It is always unfortunate when it has to happen.

Apprenticeship Council to Meet

The California Apprenticeship Council, State Department of Industrial Relations, will hold its quarterly meeting Jan. 25-27 at Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim.

EDITORIAL

2 Los Angeles Newspapers Die

SUSPENSION OF PUBLICATION by the Los Angeles Examiner and the Mirror is unhappy news to all. It is said that tears streamed down the cheeks of the Mirror's publisher as he broke the news to his employees that the paper was folding. Readers get used to a newspaper; the Examiner and Mirror will be missed by the public. Worst hit of all, of course, are the hundreds of loyal employees, who suddenly find themselves jobless. No amount of severance pay can assuage that empty, sinking feeling that occurs when your newspaper dies.

It is a fact, however, that tragic as it may be, the passing of these two newspapers is merely another indication of a trend that has been apparent in the industry since the 1930s. There are fewer big city newspapers this year than last, and next year there are likely to be fewer still.

This is even more of a concern to the industry than it is to readers. No publisher likes to go out of business. But in the newspaper industry as in other fields there are certain, inescapable economic facts of life.

1. THE GOLDEN AGE of journalism flourished in the early years of this century, when increased literacy had made almost everyone a consumer, and radio and television had not yet appeared to challenge the press for public attention and advertising dollars. Once this challenge was made, it was inevitable that some papers would not survive.

2. Publication of a daily newspaper is a tremendously costly business, and costs have increased sharply in relation to revenues since World War II. No way has yet been found in the newspaper business to significantly apply automation and other techniques which have cut costs in other industries.

3. The pattern of newspapering has been changing since World War II. While public attention has been focused on the difficulties of the large dailies with circulation areas covering most of a state, or even a whole geographic region, the medium-sized dailies, which circulate only in one city or in part of a metropolitan area, have thrived. These dailies, on the whole, have improved their local coverage, have expanded their national and international coverage and are providing a new vigor to journalism.

IT IS ASSUMED by many outside the newspaper field that competition between two or more papers in a given circulation area automatically means that all the papers will benefit from the competition. This is not necessarily true. Most papers that come to dominate an area do so because they are vastly superior to their rivals.

Boston is an example of a competitive newspaper area. Seven papers there compete for readership in a circulation area of less than two million. It is generally agreed that the Boston papers are inferior in editorial quality to papers in most other metropolitan areas of the United States. The publishers must spend all available money on circulation and advertising promotion at the expense of editorial excellence.

By contrast, areas such as Des Moines, St. Louis, Louisville and Milwaukee, where there are one or at the most two publishers, have excellent newspapers.

We mourn the loss of the Examiner and the Mirror. We refuse to assume, however, that this means the reading public will suffer. New dailies are springing up in the area surrounding downtown Los Angeles and the outlying papers have greatly increased in circulation, advertising and service to their local areas. They will fill any vacuum that has been created by the gradual decrease in downtown Los Angeles newspaper service.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Cuba Arms Growth Can't Be Ignored

WASHINGTON—The United States government has just made public a document telling, in effect, how Communist Russia has taken over Cuba.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S 23-page report, issued just a year after the United States severed diplomatic relations with the Havana government, reveals that upwards of \$100 million of military aid has come from the Soviet-bloc countries to the Castro regime, Castro today, therefore, has the second largest ground army in this hemisphere—exceeded only by that of the United States.

WHAT WILL THE United States government do about all this? Will it wait for the Organization of American States to adopt meaningless resolutions, or will this country insist on a complete economic blockade of Cuba by all countries of this hemisphere?

Likewise, will the United States warn the Soviet Union to get out of Cuba at once or risk the severance of diplomatic relations by the United States with all Communist-bloc countries that are today aiding Castro with arms and money?

There has been a kind of indifference to the Cuban problem ever since last April's ill-fated expedition of counter-revolutionists was deprived of air support by the United States at the last minute. But the military build-up in Cuba by the Soviet Union during the past year can no longer be ignored. For it means that, unless this is checked immediately, every country in Central America can be threatened with invasion.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

Herman H. Ridder
David H. Ridder
Harold M. Hunt
Samuel C. Cowles
Larry Collins Jr.

Executive Editor
Managing Editor
Editorial Counselor
Editorial Editor
Editorial Editor
Editorial Editor

George Adair
Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
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Must He Get It Out of Hock Again?



AFFAIRS OF STATE

California Political Races Start New Year at a Gallop

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR
SACRAMENTO (CNS)—The political game in California started with a vengeance this first week of 1962, with the announcement by Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk that he will run for re-election.

The political future of Mosk has been in debate for the past several months, and his decision to seek the office he holds once again, settles a few questions concerning the political future of the state.

FIRST, it virtually assures the re-election of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel to the U. S. Senate. It is a fact that Mosk has been urged to seek the Democratic nomination for this high office. Whether he could have outstripped Kuchel in the final race will never be known, but the attorney general is a known vote-getter, and the Kuchel supporters envisioned a much tougher race had he been in the running.

Mosk's declaration leaves the Democrats with no prospective candidate with the ability of the attorney general to collect the votes. Should State Sen. Richard Richards decide to seek the Congressional post once again, he would be entering the race with the drawback of having lost once to Sen. Kuchel.

So far, no other Democrat except 59th District Assemblyman Thomas M. Rees has announced for the U. S. senatorship. This no doubt stems from the fact that all the prospects were waiting to see what Mosk intended to do.

It's reasonably certain Mosk will have no chal-



MOSK

lengers in his own party for the attorney - generalship. Two Republicans have come out for the nomination, State Sen. Richard H. Dolwig, of San Mateo County, and Assemblyman Bruce Allen, of Santa Clara County. One of these in all probability will challenge Mosk in the November finals.

Along with the Mosk announcement came the statement from Assemblyman Harold W. Levering R-Santa Monica, that he does not intend to seek his seat in the assembly again.

Levering has represented the 60th district since 1949, and has devoted most of his attention to conservative legislation. He is retiring from the legislative scene, he said, to assist in the promotion of Joseph Shell (R-

Los Angeles), the assemblyman who seeks the Republican nomination for the governorship.

Levering's district always has been strong on the Republican side, but there is always the question of whether or not changes in registration will open the seat to a possible new Democratic assemblyman.

THE MOSK announcement also paves the way for the forthcoming statement from Gov. Edmund G. Brown, which is expected before too long. It undoubtedly will give Brown the same running team he had in 1955, Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, State Controller Alan Cranston and State Treasurer Bert Betts, although none of these have as yet made formal announcement of their candidacies.



HER MAJESTY'S forestry commission conceded that the American oak may be better than the English oak. Of course, like everything else on this side of the Atlantic, it's made out of plastic.

DREW PEARSON

Army Using Birch Tactics on Okinawa?

WASHINGTON — If fair-minded Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi goes ahead with the proposed probe of Gen. Edwin Walker and his John Birch activities, he will be urged to broaden the investigation to include some other generals.

AMONG THEM will probably be Lt. Gen. Donald Booth who as commander at San Antonio permitted reserve officers to get retirement credits for attending a seminar where right-wing extremists blasted the late President Franklin Roosevelt, and the late Secretary of State George Marshall as pro-Communist.

Gen. Booth has an interesting record. An army engineer, he became the youngest theatre commander in World War II, did a fine job in the Persian Gulf shipping supplies to Russia.

Later as commander on the island of Okinawa, his plans for welcoming President Eisenhower, June 19,

1950, were thwarted by throngs of snake-dancing Okinawans.

When U. S. Marines were ordered to fix bayonets, young Okinawan college girls unbuttoned their blouses, bared their breasts and dared the Marines to advance against their naked bosoms. The scene brought more Okinawans into the demonstration. In the main this was not Gen. Booth's fault.

But behind the demonstrations was a long record of repressive U. S. military policy by various military commanders, including the censorship of news and repressive measures against Associated Press and United Press International representatives, and the one American newspaper on the islands, the Okinawa Star.

This column, which reported on Gen. Booth's John Birch type of seminar at San Antonio, has now probed some of his activities on Okinawa. During his command, James R. Roseberry was fired as news editor of the Okinawa Star as

the direct result of military pressure because he had written a relatively innocuous editorial criticizing the commander of Kadena Air Force Base for dictating the proper wearing apparel for civilians and military personnel.

Peter Craigmoore was later fired as news editor of the Star and forced to leave the island, where he was also UPI correspondent, because of military pressure.

"My contract as news editor of the Star was terminated," Craigmoore stated,

"because Gen. Booth's information officer, Col. William Nelson, threatened the publisher with economic pressure."

"You have been the best thing that's happened to the Star," Craigmoore's editor, Robert Prosser, told him. "What it amounts to is that you have done too good a job for the United Press International, and the Army can't afford to have any publicity sent off this island."

Craigmoore had reported, on instructions from UPI foreign editor Phil Newsom, the "killer commandos" being trained on Okinawa; also the fact that the natives objected to having Nike-Hercules missiles fired from Okinawa.

As a result, the Army's counterintelligence launched an investigation of his personal and professional life—exactly the same tactics used by the John Birchers against those they disagree with—and he was called pro-Communist. Actually, Craigmoore has been a longtime Oregon Republican,

BOB HOUSER

Col. Gale May Save U.S. by Executive and Court Orders

COL. WILLIAM P. GALE'S latest campaign to participate in the campaign purity pledge for the governorship left the startling fact that being the case, says Gale, "You will have no recourse upon any 'attacks' that I might make in the campaign."

Sorest complaint was his inability to get recognition from the Republican Central Committee of the county. Hardly an auspicious beginning for a man wearing the GOP label. Hand-running with this complaint was another against the press for "blackening out" his candidacy.

Fact is, the Colonel was pretty well blacked out by the whole state of California in 1958 when he ran as a write-in candidate for governor in the Constitution Party. He received 2,301 votes of 5,255,777.

In that election, Constitution Party literature included a comparison sheet comparing the party with inferior brands A and B. Brand A was planks of the Communist Manifesto. Brand B was a montage of the Republican and Democratic Party inadequacies.

From this, it could reasonably be deduced that Jud Leatham, county GOP chairman, suspects that Colonel Gale's GOP label may be a might expedient if not purely spurious.

IT SEEMS that Leatham invited candidates Nixon, Knight, Shell and Powers to address "hard-core party workers" at a Philharmonic Auditorium forum last November. Gale was not invited. Some of Gale's supporters charge that GOP Headquarters answers queries "that very little is known of Colonel Gale except his first name. . . ."

Gale found the word to describe Lee-He would eliminate all UNESCO programs tham's actions—"UNAMERICAN, and a disgrace to the good Republican voters of this county and state."

Gale also resents that he was not invited try, Robert Welch is a separate story.

That being the case, says Gale, "You will have no recourse upon any 'attacks' that I might make in the campaign."

E. J. Hall, 7075 Schroll St., Lieutenant commander, U. S. Navy, retired, writes, "Sooner or later you will have to carry the story of Col. Gale's nomination because he has in his possession a court order which orders the state officials to issue nominating papers."

HALL, NOTING that Joe Shell's athletic prowess is often mentioned, reports Gale is also an athlete. "In fact I think he is a better golfer than Eisenhower."

Col. Gale has a powerful plank on his letterhead, and what better time to lay it than income tax month? If elected he "will, by executive order, END personal income taxes, both state and federal, without depriving our nation of any funds necessary to operate government or finance national defense."

Twenty more platform principles are enunciated by the 44-year-old Gale. If he's nominated—by court order or otherwise—and if his adopted party ever chooses to recognize him, all of the virtuous 20 will have careful scrutiny.

BUT A SAMPLER will give you the idea. He embraces Republicanism in its truest tradition "as personified by the Tafts, the MacArthurs and the McCarthys." He is not afraid to be known as an admirer of the American hero John Birch. He would withdraw diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Union, take the U. S. out of the U. N. and the U. N. out of the U. S. He is a defender of the right of military officials to educate their troops on the menace of communism. He would eliminate all UNESCO programs place the Bible in our schools. It certainly is no chore to admire soldier John Birch who died in service of his country. Robert Welch is a separate story.

Public Forum

No Bill Can Assure Meeting With M. D. EDITOR:

Much is being said nowadays in regard to the King-Anderson and Kerr-Mills medical programs. Fact is, neither would assure one an appointment with an M.D. And that, in my opinion, is the first step to medical aid. If you are suddenly stricken ill you will without a doubt get best results by calling the office of some political group.

There you will likely find your doctor with several more wrangling over which is the best way to get all the other fellows' money. After waiting five days for an appointment, you will find his office is just a place to keep a receptionist and a money vault.

Now that a \$2 bottle of pills sells for \$35 to \$40, any kind of relationship with a doctor doesn't count for much. But don't jump in the drink. The Los Angeles County coroner wants a slice also.

DON ANDERSON
729 Washington Pl.

Remember Words of Patrick Henry EDITOR:

Would the signers of the Declaration of Independence be anti-Communist if they were alive today? They certainly would! They were extremists of the first order.

They were extremely hostile to tyranny in any form. They were extremely dedicated to freedom and human dignity, under God. They were so extreme they risked their lives when they signed the Declaration of Independence.

The feelings of all were expressed by Thomas Jefferson, who said:

"I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against any form of tyranny over the minds and lives of men."

Instead of "better red than dead," it's about time we reminded our children again and again of the words of Patrick Henry:

"Give me liberty or give me death."

MALCOLM CHAMPLIN
Financial Center Bldg.
Oakland 12

Gives Four Reasons for Quitting U. N. EDITOR:

Lately I have been reading about the so-called extreme right wingers, super-patriots and other anti-Communist groups. I have tried to analyze exactly what their feelings are concerning the world situation. It appears that they are for withdrawing from the United Nations, listing these reasons:

1. Failure to act during the uprising in East Germany in 1955.
2. Failure to act during

the uprising in Hungary in 1956.

3. Failing to act during the Indian takeover of Portugal's colonies last month.

4. Failure of Russia and the Communist-bloc countries to pay their share for the support of the United Nations.

THESE GROUPS are also against all types of aid or trade with the Communist nations. For instance, Yugoslavia has received over \$2 billion in aid from the U.S. since 1948. How has Yugoslavia reacted to this? During the last Belgrade conference she lined up with Russia and the other satellite nations against the U.S. and NATO allies.

We are still trading with Cuba, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other Communist countries, and if you read the newspapers you know what these nations think of our country.

JOHN L. PRANIN
2018 Jaybrook Dr.,
San Pedro

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Davis and Robert Strampacchio

Considerable encouragement is being given by government and civic organizations to the campaign of attracting foreign visitors to America, and thereby making the flow of travel currency a two-way stream.



Hotel and travel center personnel are brushing up on their foreign languages to be able to greet visitors in their native tongues.

Here are some suggested possible phrases that different non-English-speaking visitors may use at their discretion:—

For the French: "I want an American hot dog"—Je voudrais un "chien chaud" Américain.

For the Spanish: "Where is the bull ring in this town?" Donde esta' la plaza de toros an este pueblo?

For the Germans: "Can one pass freely in New York from the Eastern to the Western zone?"—Kann man in New York frei von der Ostzone in die Westzone passieren?

For the Italians: "You call this stuff spaghetti?"—Chiamano spaghetti questa roba?

For the Russians: "Where is the Statue of Liberty?"—G'de Statuya Svobody?



PEARSON

Byrd Blasts JFK Plan to Purchase U.N. Bonds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., Saturday denounced President Kennedy's proposal to purchase bonds to keep the United Nations from going bankrupt. He said it was a financially unsound "ruse to collect funds from delinquent U.N. members."

Byrd, chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, had support from Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, who said he would introduce legislation Wednesday to block such action until other U.N. members pay up delinquent assessments.

Byrd first stated his opposi-

tion in a recent UPI interview. He detailed his objections Saturday which said the U.S. purchase of \$100 million worth of a \$200 million bond issue on grounds would put this country into a fund-collecting scheme that "is not likely to succeed."

Purchase of the 25-year, two per cent bonds, he said, would only increase the federal debt.

Gross agreed. "With the continued refusal of such strange bedfellows as the Soviet bloc, many of the Arab states, France, Belgium, Portugal and South Africa to pay what they owe," he said, "it would be foolish to believe that the United Nations ever will have the money to redeem the bonds."

The U.N. bond issue was

one subject of a talk Saturday between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Britain's Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, the United Kingdom's chief negotiator for the European Common Market.

Gross said it would be "incredible that American taxpayers should be required to pay for the derelictions of such members as the Soviet Union."

1st Woman President

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C., Saturday became the first woman to hold the position of president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church. Dr. Player is a Negro.

Macmillan Prepares for Talks in Bonn

LONDON (UPI) — Ailing Prime Minister Harold Macmillan readied plans this weekend for a little summit with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn Tuesday.

Macmillan, confined to bed since Friday with a cold, was to fly to Germany Monday.

A government spokesman said the prime minister was at work despite his illness and was determined to keep his appointment.

The meeting is one of a series of little Western summits designed to align Western policy on Berlin on policy towards Russia and Allied defense strategy.

Lord Home, the foreign secretary, will accompany Macmillan to the Bonn talks.

Goldwater Attacks JFK's Power Industry Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Saturday accused the Kennedy administration of pushing a master plan for eventual socialization of the electric power industry.

He said that policies advocated by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall would lead to government control "and ultimately government ownership of one of the most vital segments of the American economy."

Goldwater criticized long-range programs for construction of long-distance federal transmission lines, calling them "the first big step toward the pooling of all electric power under government control."

He also said the Kennedy New Frontier had scrapped the partnership plan of the Eisenhower administration calling for participation by public and private power

interests in the development of generation capacity.

"These two developments," he said, "mean the central government intends to take over not only the production of power but its transmission and sale. The unsuspecting public is being told that the development of this program will mean cheaper electric power rates."

"Nothing is mentioned about the inevitable government control of all electric power energy. Nor is mention made of the greatly increased taxes that would have to be levied to support such a program."

Rats Undermine Road

LONDON (UPI)—A road was closed Saturday due to a cave-in caused by rats that burrowed under the pavement.

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get Classified ads! HE 2-5959 gets spot cash for 'em through you an ad-writer.

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

NEW CURE TO REMOVE THESE DISGUSTING SYMPTOMS: HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may save you back to health. No more suffering! They are created to banish the entire system, soothing the entire body. But you get much relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbal Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S FAMOUS CHINESE HERBS purify, cleanse and revitalize the stomach, liver and colon to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

• Anemia	• Chronic Cough	• Constipation	• Flatulence
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• Bile	• Blood	• Liver Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Catarrh	• Dizziness	• Lumbago	• Urinary Disease
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THIS IS WHAT WE MEAN WHEN WE SAY:
GOLD'S STORES ARE BIG

Four Great Stores, with from 45,000 to 90,000 sq. ft. of display area... in order to show room settings to their best advantage; giving you the opportunity to examine coordinated pieces (such as shown below) as they might appear in your own home. THIS IS THE BIG REASON — GOLD'S STORES ARE BIG!

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER SHOP AT GOLD'S?

KROEHLER, KING SIZE FOAM, LUXURY SOFAS

Your Choice **\$148**

(top) Mod. diamond back, 95" long, tapered legs, well upholstered. (bottom) 97" Contemporary "Lionel" button, pic frame back.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY

VIRTUE 9-P.C. BANQUET SET

35x48 table, opens to 72", microlite top, dble wing legs, 8 chairs handupholstered.

Reg. \$149.95 \$98

NO MONEY DOWN \$5 MONTHLY

8-P.C. SOFA BED CHAIR, RECLINER SET

REG. 269.95 **\$199**

Plush group includes ottoman, pillow back; sofa bed, club chair, 2 end, cocktail table, 2 lamps. **\$9.50 MONTHLY**

3-P.C. KROEHLER DANISH WALNUT BEDROOM

Famous Kroehler quality construction in this 3-pc. Danish walnut group: 2 bed, dresser, mirror.

\$129

7-P.C. MAPLE DELUXE BUDGET SPACE SAVER

at 7 P.C. **\$99**

Four bed or two beds, bookcase, chest drawers, guard rail, ladder, corner desk (chair extra), 15 MONTHLY

KROEHLER FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA

Farm capped arm, intricate base, double welted, sculptured legs, antique saddle finish. Matching chair priced separately.

Reg. \$229.95 \$166

\$8.50 MONTHLY

CHERRY OR WHITE BEDROOM/POSTER BED

Reg. 249.95 **\$188**

Select cherry veneers, top quality construction. Double dresser, mirror, empty bed. **\$7.50 MONTHLY**

FOAM BACKED OVERSIZE-TWEED RUGS

Oversize viscose tweed rugs, with foam backing. Sizes from 12x12 to 12x18. Many color choices. Top quality rugs for these hard-to-fit places. **\$5 MONTHLY**

EACH 66

7-P.C. FRENCH PROV. DINING ROOM

Reg. \$249.95 **\$188**

Fine Eastern Frenchwood, 40" x 58" oval table opens to 70", 4 chairs, 2 arm chairs. **\$7.50 MONTHLY**

FULL KEYBOARD NEW SPINET

\$395 Value **\$368**

38% savings, 15 yr. guar. on 88 note keyboard piano. Full metal plate, 3 pedals, direct blow action. Mfg. w/ol. finish.

MAPLE REPRODUCTIONS OF EARLY AMERICAN COLLECTORS ITEMS

ANY 3 FOR **\$55**

Choose from Colonial desk, bookcase, slip lamp, cocktail tables, cruet set, magazine rack.

\$5 MONTHLY

MAHOGANY HUGE DESK

\$38

Giant knee hole desk with highly polished wood grain top. A wonderful gift idea. **\$5 MONTHLY**

Special Discount Pricing on Top Appliances, HI-FL, TV

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SAVE \$82—FAMOUS BRAND REMOTE CONTROL TV

- Wireless remote control
 - 23" picture, aluminized optic filter
 - Memory tuning
 - Lighted dial
 - Dual speakers, life like tone
 - Handsome walnut console cabinet
- Mfr. List \$349.95 **\$247**
- NO MONEY DOWN, \$12.50 MONTHLY**

EASY GAS COMBO \$297

- All 1 unit washer, dryer
- 27" wide, full load
- Pushbutton front controls
- 5 water temps, 3 dry. temp.
- Auto. water saver

NO MONEY DOWN, \$14.50 MONTHLY

PORT. 19" TV \$117

Mfr. List \$199.95

- Save \$82
- 19" picture, free pic.
- Hi efficiency chassis
- Telescoping antenna

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5.50 MONTHLY

10 CU. FT. REFRIG. \$136

Mfr. List \$229.95

- Save \$93
- Full width top freezer
- Dairy bar, door storage
- Full width crispers

NO MONEY DOWN, \$6.50 MONTHLY

O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE \$136

In Color

- Glass back panel
- Star jet burners
- Giant oven
- 1 pc. 5 ft up top
- Yellow, copper, white

NO MONEY DOWN, \$6.50 MONTHLY

NO MONEY DOWN, TAKE YEARS TO PAY.

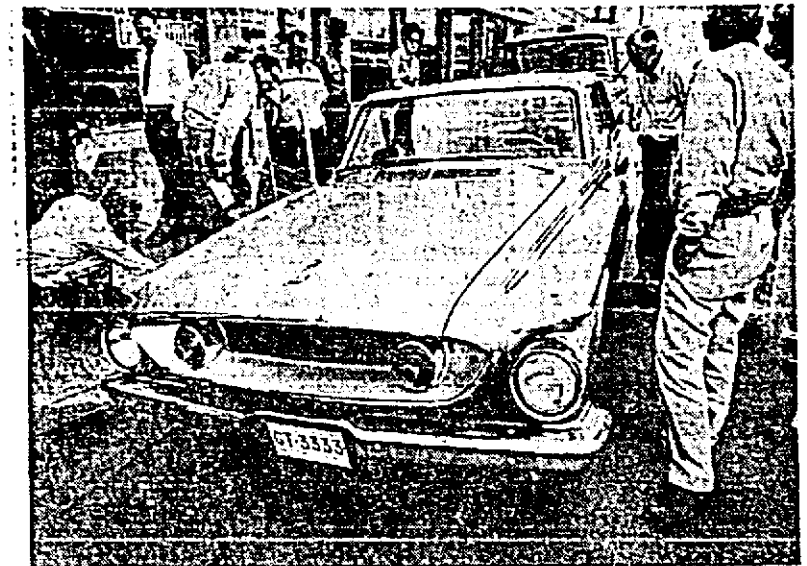
I, P-T AUTO EDITOR ON PISTONLESS RIDE

Takes 'Jet Flight' on Wheels' in Turbo Dart

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

I have just had a ride in the Dodge Turbo Dart, a unique gas-turbine-driven car which represents Chrysler Corpora-

tion's "breakaway" from the conventional, 80-year-old reciprocating gasoline engine. A supersmooth take-off... jack rabbit getaway... practically no vibration... and



CURIOUS SPECTATORS view the Dodge Turbo Dart, powered by a unique gas turbine, as it arrives in Long Beach. Jim Franceschina, Chrysler Corp. engineer, drove car west from New York City.—(Staff Photo)

with the muted whine of a DCS... the ride could be described as a "jet flight on wheels." This was the same Dodge Turbo Dart which just completed a 3100-mile cross-country trip from New York to Los Angeles—over icy roads, through snow and sleet—as an open-road test of the car to determine the feasibility of putting a turbine-driven auto into limited production. Glenn E. Thomas, pioneer Long Beach Dodge dealer, had the car on display here Saturday and after it was ogled all morning by show-room crowds, Jim Franceschina, Chrysler engineer from Detroit, took me for a short, cross-town cruise. Also along were Kent Henderson, an I-P-T photographer, and Monte Davis, general manager at Thomas.

BECAUSE OF a crowded display itinerary, we could have the revolutionary car only a short time, but a 20-minute ride gave us a pretty good feel of gas-turbine performance. West on Anaheim Street from the Elm Avenue showroom onto the freeway, we jetted north to Willow, then east to Long Beach Boulevard, south along that signal-studded street to Anaheim and back to the Thomas

agency. A short drive, yes, but enough for us to agree the Dodge Turbo Dart had it for smoothness, acceleration and power. That cross-country trip in the dead of winter would indicate the turbine car's dependable performance over a long trip. Back at the dealership I asked Davis some of the whys and wherefores of the gas-turbine Dodge—how does it work, what's in the future? "Basically," Davis explained, "the gas-turbine engine which powers the car has the principal features of a jet engine. You might say it creates a tornado in a tube and blasts that force out onto the blades of a driveshaft turbine wheel. "Where the jet engine uses the exhaust force to provide forward motion through action-reaction, the gas turbine uses the force to provide power to the wheels of the car. "AND, HERE'S a significant thing," the technical-minded general manager enthused. "This engine will operate on any fuel that will run through a pipe and burn when mixed with air. Kerosene, diesel fuel, unleaded gasoline—even perfume or Napoleon brandy could be used to drive the Turbo Dart." Davis touched briefly on other features of the unique engine, noting that, with one-fifth as many moving parts as a regular engine, the car could operate with much less vibration... would cost less to maintain. The gas turbine is self-cooled by air, starts quickly in any temperature, has no distributor or breaker points, needs only one spark plug to fire the fuel mixture and never needs an oil change, we were told. "And, of interest to Southern Californians, our engine has a clean, cool exhaust, no unburned carbon and no raw hydrocarbons. In short, this engine does not contribute to smog," Davis emphatically revealed.

L.B. Growth Predicted

(Continued from Page B-1)

4. The heart of a successful CBD must be designed to suit the pedestrian first and foremost without conflicting with vehicular traffic. 5. Adequate, properly located parking spaces must be provided. Instead of many scattered and poorly located lots there must be near the areas of demand fewer but larger parking facilities. 6. Particular attention must be given to routing buses and mass transit to enable passengers to reach all parts of the core without walking long distances. 7. Any program must include provision for esthetics. "Beauty is not a frill but an economic asset." 8. Any CBD plan must include the Civic Center as a major feature. 9. The downtown section of the shoreline must be improved along with the CBD. 10. Improvement of the older part of the city surrounding the downtown area must be encouraged. 11. The improvement program should be designed so that it can be carried out in logical phases as funds permit. 12. Putting a development program into effect entails education and active support by a number of private groups and the public generally. Among factual findings in the report are: As far back as 1942, about 64 per cent of persons entering the core did so by private car. Since then the percentage has increased. The scheduled completion of most of the highways and freeways in the region by 1980, coupled with growing population, will place 2,383,000 people within 30 minutes of the CBD. WITHIN THE area surveyed by DeLuw, Cathers & Co. there are 12,516 parking spaces, of which 8,717 are in the core. It is estimated that by 1980, to satisfy the demand from only the four principal CBD uses (retail, hotel, office and quasi-public), there will be needed 31,542 spaces in and adjacent to the core.

Parents of Band Set Installation

Leroy Keith will be in-stalled president of the Parent Council Executive board of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, directed by Marvin Marker, at ceremonies in the Girls Social Hall, Wilson High School at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Others to be inducted into office: Dan Miller, vice president; Robert Schiffrer, treasurer; Mrs. Katherine Aderson, secretary; Mrs. Charles Berger, ways and means; Lyman Cole, member at large; Mrs. Nora Woolsey, uniform chairman; Marker, director; Jerry Parr, concert master and Roger Johnson, drill master.

Speed Reading Class
ANAHEIM—A course in speed reading will be started at Anaheim Evening High School Tuesday at 7 p.m.

SEE
Reading Dynamics in Action

WATCH A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF the unique, new method that has made it possible for thousands of people to

READ 3 TO 10 TIMES FASTER
and actually improve comprehension

Film Demonstration
Tuesday, January 9, 1962, at
7:30 P.M.
at Pacific Coast Club
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NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY • NO OBLIGATION
Afternoon and Evening Classes Now Being Formed
For additional information, call GE 1-5836 between 6 and 8 P.M.

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Take advantage of these savings. Buy now... **PAY LATER!**

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Pepperell Fine Combed PERCALE SLIPS AND SHEETS Made of 100% Cotton. Sanforized double bed sheet. REGULAR 2.98. SPECIAL	\$2.39
Pepperell Fine Combed Sanforized SLIP-ON TWIN BED SIZE Exceeds type 160 standards. REG. 2.69, SPECIAL	\$2.19
Pepperell Fine Combed PERCALE PILLOWCASES Made with exclusive blend of fine American cotton. Size 42x36. REG. 1.77. SPECIAL	\$1.17 PR.
Pepperell Red Label FINE MUSLIN SHEET 72x108. Made of 100% cotton. REG. 1.98, SPEC.	1.75
Red Label Fine Muslin Pepperell SLIP-ON BOTTOM SHEET Sanf. double bed size. 54x76. REG. 2.29, SPECIAL	\$1.92
Red Label Fine Muslin Pepperell 100% COTTON PILLOWCASES Sized before hemming. SPECIAL	83¢ PR.
Red Label Fine Muslin Striped Pepperell DOUBLE BED SHEET Size 81x108. REG. 3.29. SPECIAL	\$2.87

BED PILLOW, Size 19x25
FINISHED. Filled with material consisting of Polyurethane foam. Floral and stripe color. Fast-color, resilient, guaranteed quality. Fresh as the breath of Spring. REG. 3.97. SPECIAL \$2.97 || **Filled Mattress Protector and Cover** Sanforized sidewall. Reversible, easy to put on. Snug fit. Fast drying. Machine washable. Washes white. SAVE AT NEWBERRYS | \$3.39 |
STRIPED COTTON BEDSPREADS TWIN SIZE 3.49 FULL SIZE 3.79	3.49 3.79
ASPEN BLANKETS 72"x90". Luxury blend of rayon and arlon acrylic. Light yet warm. Mothproof. 72x90 6" binding.	\$3.77
FEATHER BED PILLOWS GRAND VALUE Covered in heavy duty cotton ticking.	99¢
WONDER FIBER BED PILLOWS ... for better sleeping comfort. Dustless mothproof chlorophyll treated. PAIR	\$1.44

MONDAY-ONLY SPECIALS

YARDAGE

ASSORTED WHITE COTTON
Consisting of organdy, pique, broadcloth, embossed cotton. REGULAR 29c. **25¢**

ASSORTED COTTON PRINTS
Consisting of floral, stripe, polka dots. Reg. 33c. 2-10 yd. lengths. MONDAY SPECIAL ONLY. **4 YDS. \$1**

WASH AND WEAR PLISSE
ON BOLTS. Little or no ironing. 100% cotton florals. Dots and plains. MONDAY SPECIAL ONLY. **3 YDS. \$1**

SAVE 58¢ ON TWO

CANNON BATH TOWELS
SOLIDS • STRIPES • PRINTS
First quality and No. 1 irregulars. Assorted solids, stripes and prints. Assorted colors. SPECIAL **2 FOR \$1**

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Germans Attack Fiercely in Battle of Bulge

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of 20 articles recalling people and places, campaigns and catastrophes of World War II. The 20th anniversary of the United States entry into that war occurred Dec. 7. Subsequent articles will appear at intervals of approximately two weeks.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

The winter of 1944 in Belgium was already famous for its snow and cold when, on Dec. 17, the German army, now fighting on its own border, launched a fierce attack that became known as the "Battle of the Bulge."

Forty thousand American casualties later, the Germans were back within their border, but not after one of the most fantastic and bitterly fought battles of World War II.

It was during this battle that Brig. Gen. Anthony "Old Crook" McAuliffe, his command surrounded, defiantly answered a German surrender ultimatum with one word: "Nuts."

And when Gen. George Patton's Third Army broke through the siege, McAuliffe stoutly maintained he wasn't rescued at all. "We were just staying there and fighting—giving 'em hell," he declared.

THE WAR had reached what amounted to a winter stalemate before the Germans attacked. Six Allied armies had driven to the border of Germany Sept. 15, and now were affront the stubborn Siegfried line, and going nowhere.

On Nov. 20 American, British and French forces had launched an assault on the line, but by mid-December the line, dented before Cologne and cracked a bit at Metz, was holding. Early snowstorms and biting cold seemed to take the generals' minds off war.

ALONG THE Ardennes Forest, in Belgium, the front was unusually quiet. So quiet, in fact, that many American troops were shifted to more active fronts, others pulled back into rest areas.

The Germans picked a day heavily overcast, and attacked with paratroopers, planes and tanks. Their advance was so fierce, so rapid that frequently thin lines of cooks, bakers and clerks stood before them. During the Battle of the Bulge which ended Jan. 7, the United States suffered over 40,000 casualties.

OFTEN IT was man against tanks. Private William A. Soderman, 23, of West Haven, Conn., a bawdy man with the Second Infantry Division, found himself in that position when he guarded a road junction near Rocherath.

By himself, from an exposed position, he held off five German tanks through the late afternoon and night, fought off five more tanks in the early morning, and was fighting off another tank assault in the afternoon before he was wounded and put out of action.

CORPORAL Henry F. Warner, 22, of Troy, N.C., an anti-tank gunner stationed

near Dom Butenbach, stood up to two tanks and destroyed them. When his weapon jammed as a third tank bore down on him, he engaged in a fantastic pistol duel with the tank's commander, who was standing in the open turret.

When Warner killed the commander, the tank wheeled and fled—after coming within five yards of the corporal. That was on the day of Dec. 20. On the next day Corp. Warner destroyed another tank, and was killed attacking still another.

THE MOST famous moment of the Battle of the Bulge occurred on Dec. 22. Gen. McAuliffe's 101st Airborne Division had come a running from reserve areas to Bastogne, to defend a 20-

square mile area they cheerfully code-named "Merry Christmas."

McAuliffe's men had a 360-mile truck ride to get to Bastogne, and when they arrived they found themselves outnumbered, 4 to 1, by seven Nazi divisions.

The strategic position of Bastogne was clear. The Germans couldn't go around, they had to go through. The bloody battle was fought in a frigid hell. Although McAuliffe picked up some elements of the battered 9th and 10th Armored Divisions, his forces were pounded to a point three miles south of Bastogne, and completely besieged.

UNDER A FLAG of truce, four German soldiers picked their way through the rubble

on the morning of Dec. 22 with a message that said: "The fortune of war is changing. There is only one possibility to save the encircled U. S. troops from total annihilation: That is the honorable surrender of the encircled town."

"If this proposal should be rejected, one German artillery corps and six heavy A. A. battalions are ready to annihilate the U. S. troops in and near Bastogne."

"All the serious civilian losses caused by this heavy artillery fire would not correspond with the well-known American humility."

"WELL, WHAT do you think of that?" McAuliffe asked his aides.

One of them spat on the ground and snorted: "Nuts."

"That's my answer," said the general. He drafted this formal reply:

"To the German commander: 'Nuts!'"

"From the American commander."

He handed this note to a German emissary, who read it, then confided to an American officer: "What does it mean? I don't understand it."

The American replied: "It's like saying 'Go to hell.'"

"That I understand," replied the German.

THE GERMANS lived up to their promises. They plunged into a bloody assault that raged night and day. And almost as many Ameri-

cans died from cold and exposure as they did from the warfare.

On Christmas Day the future of Gen. McAuliffe's command looked bleak. Ammunition, food and water—and warm clothing—were at a premium.

But Patton's Ninth Army caught the Germans behind Bastogne that day, and on Dec. 26 broke through their lines. The siege was lifted.

Some years later McAuliffe, discussing the battle, said:

"Except for the word 'nuts,' I'd probably been known only as a combat colonel (his permanent rank at the time). Sometimes you have to have more than competence—you have to have a bit of luck."

He added an imperishable observation:

"All you can do as a commander is put the men out there—and hope they do their stuff. They are the ones."

THE GERMANS got no farther than 60 miles into Allied-held territory, but they gave their nation a Christmas present. The Allies had been driven off their footholds on German soil.

Inexorably, the tide of the battle turned. Gens. Patton and Montgomery swung vast forces into the battle and by Jan. 7 the issue was no longer in doubt. The German losses, in men and material, were so tremendous that the next Allied offensive carried the day—and the war.



GEN. ANTHONY McAULIFFE
"... nuts!"



GEN. GEORGE PATTON
To the Rescue

"growing-est"
Southern
California
bank...
that's U.S.

Health Insurance Business Hits Records in 1961

NEW YORK (UPI)—Health insurance business reached new highs in 1961—both in number of persons covered and benefits paid out, the Health Insurance Institute said today.

In a year-end report, the Institute estimated that 136 million Americans—three-fourths of the population—were protected by some form of health insurance, an increase of 4 million over 1960 figures.

Benefit payments during 1961 totaled \$6.3 billion, an increase of about 11 per cent over the \$5.7 billion paid out in 1960, the institute said.

Rose Pruning, Fruit Trees to Be Topic

Joe Littlefield will discuss rose pruning, fruit trees and cleanup spray Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting of the Long Beach Garden Club in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave.

W. German Jobless Roll Up in December

NUREMBERG, Germany (AP)—The number of unemployed in West Germany doubled in December but was still considerably below the figures for the same period of 1960, the Federal Labor Office announced.

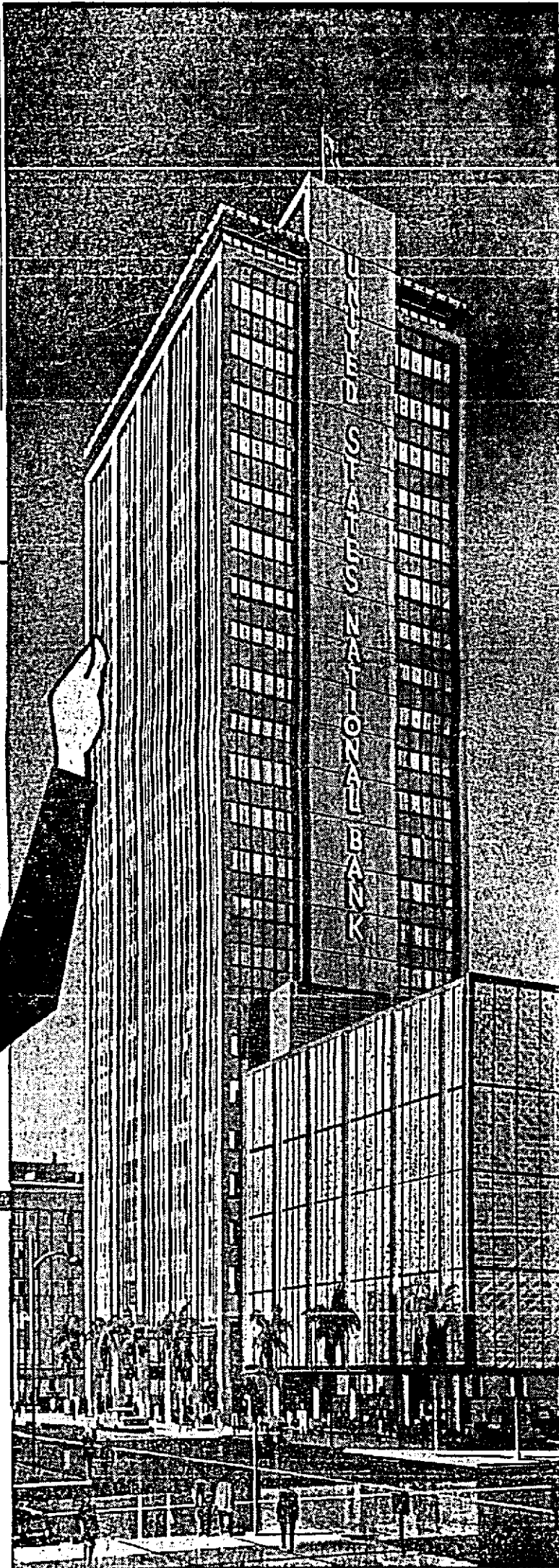
It said unemployment rose from 113,104 in November to 222,502 in a total labor force of about 20 million. This, according to the labor office, was 49,100 below the number of unemployed registered in December 1960.

SINGLES—\$4950 UP
1 BEDROOM—\$6000 UP
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DECEMBER 31, 1961	
STATEMENT OF CONDITION	
UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK	
RESOURCES	Cash and Due from Banks.....\$ 38,286,898.49
	U.S. and Municipal Bonds.....45,648,254.38
	Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....300,000.00
	TOTAL CASH AND SECURITIES.....84,235,152.87
	Loans and Discounts.....81,347,596.64
	Earned Interest Receivable.....675,149.21
	Prepaid Expense.....302,901.80
	Furniture, Fixtures, Leasehold Improvements (Twenty-six Banking Offices).....4,932,960.80
	Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit.....323,324.63
	Other Resources.....10,367.91
	TOTAL RESOURCES.....\$171,827,453.86
LIABILITIES	Total Deposits.....\$158,397,839.71
	Unearned Discount.....1,091,903.58
	Letters of Credit Issued Under Guarantee.....323,324.63
	Other Liabilities.....176,079.31
	Capital Stock.....4,500,000.00
	Surplus.....5,500,000.00
	Undivided Profits and Reserves.....1,838,306.63
	TOTAL LIABILITIES.....\$171,827,453.86

Growth of United States National Bank, as reflected in this Statement of Condition, is further evidenced by the start of construction on the magnificent new UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. This towering new structure—San Diego's tallest building—is additional proof of our firm belief in the continuing growth and economic future of Southern California.

*Deposits up more than \$27 million over last year

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

now paying 3½% interest on savings

Serving 26 Southern California Communities through 26 Convenient Full-Service Banking Offices

6-6-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 11, Calif., Sunday, January 7, 1962

E, H Bond Sales at 3-Year High
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Treasury has reported that sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds climbed to a three-year high and rereemptions to a seven-year low in 1961. Sales amounted to \$4,539,000,000 and redemptions totaled \$4,484,000,000 according to the report.

DR. COWEN says:

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW about...

DENTAL PLATES

Constant research by the Dental Profession and the skill of your Dentist have overcome many of the disadvantages of old-fashioned "false teeth." Improved techniques have helped your Dentist solve many of the problems of hard-to-fit cases. More so, the new acrylic material used for the most modern dentures combine light weight with unusual strength and durability. Modern dentures are skillfully designed to aid chewing power and to avoid interference with speech.

DON'T BORROW MONEY!

Pay Less and Take Longer To Pay!

DOUBLE SAVINGS for you at Dr. Cowen's where prices are consistently low and you never pay one extra penny for credit. Convenient credit to fit your budget... no interest or carrying charges.

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More pensioners are now eligible for Dental Plates under California Medical Assistance. For full information about this benefit, visit your nearest Dr. Cowen office.

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EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Expect 'Soaring' Sixties to Pick Up Speed in 1962

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The sixties, once called "soaring," galloped into 1962 at a faster clip than they ran the first two laps.

When the decade opened two years ago, optimism about business prospects was unbounded. But the economy slid into recession in 1960 and didn't get onto the road to recovery until well into 1961.

Now the steel and automobile industries, with the lull of the Christmas and New Year holidays behind, are gearing for sharply increased production.

Government officials and private economists are voicing great expectations.

A PREDICTION that the nation's economy will show a 4 per cent increase in 1962 after posting a 3 per cent gain in 1961 came from Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

The National Association of Manufacturers forecast an increase in the Gross National Product—total value of goods and services—to at least \$555 billion this year, a gain of more than \$15 billion over the annual rate in the final quarter of 1961.

Donald J. Hardenbrook, association president, called it "a rather modest expectation."

Fourteen economists of the National Industrial Conference Board also were optimistic. They predicted that the GNP would reach an annual rate of \$569 billion in the fourth quarter of this year.

HOWEVER, government and industry experts pointed to problems which face the economy. These include unemployment, an unfavorable trade balance, unused industrial capacity, a profit squeeze and apprehension about the international situation.

Curtailed holiday operations cut into steel production which for four consecutive weeks had reached a 20-month high. But with demand increasing, the industry was expected to operate at near 85 per cent of capacity this month with continued improvement anticipated through the first quarter. The rate in December was in the high 70s.

An industry publication, Iron Age, said steel sales offices are falling behind in processing orders. It called this "one of the first authentic signs of a runaway steel market."

BUYING as a hedge against a possible steel strike next summer has been a big factor in stimulating orders.

Automakers stepped up production this week, turning out an estimated 126,000 passenger cars, compared with 105,518 last week and 74,204 a year ago. Sixteen of the industry's 47 assembly plants worked an overtime day. Output is scheduled to be increased next week with some plants working six days.

Although production and sales spurted in the last quarter of 1961, assemblies for the year, totaling 5,515,000, fell far behind 1960's 6,696,103.

SOME INDUSTRY leaders have predicted that 7 million cars will be built this year. The United Auto Workers

Union called a strike against Studebaker-Packard and pulled 6,500 production workers off their jobs. At issue were washup time, shift premium, vacation computation, representation and management rights.

The union struck General Motors, Ford and Chrysler last year.

The Commerce Department reported a spurt late in the year apparently propelled U. S. exports to a record \$20 billion in 1961, a gain of about \$500 million over 1960. The department cautiously forecast that 1962 will see further increase.

THE KENNEDY administration was expected to urge the new Congress to give businessmen an added incentive for investment in ex-

ansion and improvement. The plan would provide for an 8 per cent tax credit on purchases of capital goods.

The Federal Trade Commission cracked down on use of phony props or tests in television promotion of commercial products.

The impact of heavier government spending for defense was making itself felt with many multimillion-dollar contracts being awarded.

Topping the list were awards of more than \$111 million each to Martin Marietta Corp. of Orlando, Fla., for work on Pershing missiles, and to Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash., for production of tanker and transport planes.

Briefly around the business scene: Domestic airline fares will go up 3 per cent Feb. 1.

The Bell System plans to spend \$2.7 billion on construction this year. Deposits in mutual savings banks increased an estimated \$2 billion in 1961. American consumers owed \$290 billion for purchases, loans and services at the close of last year. Business failures in 1961, averaging 332 a week, ran 11 per cent ahead of 1960.

87 on Airliner Stuck Seven Hours in Mud

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Passengers of an Eastern Airlines DC-7, stuck in the mud for seven hours, finally got on their way Saturday.

The craft got stuck Friday night at the end of the 7,300-foot runway. All 87 passengers escaped injury.

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Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.

High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
74 1/2	44	Brunswick	510,600	52 1/2	44 1/2	45 -7
13 1/2	9	Baker O T	235,800	13 1/2	10 1/2	13 1/2 +3 1/2
45 1/2	25	Gen Dynamic	228,900	32 1/2	29 1/2	31 1/2 +3 1/2
63 1/2	36 1/2	Am Mch&Fcdy	160,700	42 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2 -3
13 1/2	6 1/2	Case Co.	159,800	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 + 3/4
52	40 1/2	Stand Oil NJ	137,000	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2 - 1/2
58	40 1/2	Gen Motors	137,000	57 1/2	53 1/2	54 -3
47 1/2	34 1/2	Korvette	132,000	47 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2 + 3/4
32 1/2	24	Gen Tel & El	126,000	29	27 1/2	28 -1
22 1/2	3	San D Imp	122,300	16 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2 -1
57 1/2	37 1/2	Chrysler	113,700	53 1/2	49 1/2	52 1/2 +3 1/2
18 1/2	11 1/2	Penna RR	110,300	18 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2 + 1/2
139 1/2	103 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	106,400	136 1/2	132	133 1/2 -2 1/2
13 1/2	7	Stude Pack	104,200	10 1/2	10	10 1/2 - 1/2
35	20 1/2	Sperry Rand	102,400	24 1/2	22 1/2	23 - 1/4
91 1/2	75 1/2	US Steel	100,200	78 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2 -1 1/2
79 1/2	20 1/2	Cert-Teed Pd	96,600	60 1/2	50 1/2	52 -8 1/2
49 1/2	39 1/2	Beth Steel	96,500	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2 - 1/4
50	37 1/2	Westingh El	93 1/2, 600	39 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2 -1 1/2
22	15 1/2	NY Central	91,100	20 1/2	17 1/2	19 1/2 +1 1/2

A—Advanced. D—Declined.

Cerritos College to Hear Author

NORWALK—A university professor who writes short stories will speak at Cerritos College on Monday as the fourth lecturer in the college's "Meet the Author" series.

John Epsey, professor of English at UCLA, will speak on "Writers and Writing" in a talk at 8 p.m. in the Cerritos Library. He has published two collections of short stories, "Minor Heresies" and "Tales Out of School."

National Airlines Climbs Into Black

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—National Airlines president Robert E. Wieland Saturday reported an operating profit of more than \$1 million for the last six months of 1961. At the end of 1960 National reported an operating loss of \$5 million.

Wieland said addition of the Southern Transcontinental route to National's system was responsible for the improved earnings.

Truck Crash Kills 11

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—Eleven persons returning from a religious campground were killed Saturday when their truck collided with a cattle truck. Forty eight were injured.



MASTER

Earl A. Swenson, member of the Long Beach Police Department Juvenile Division will be installed Worshipful Master of Queen Beach Lodge 540 F & A M at the Masonic Temple, 234 Pine Ave., at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

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18 Best Selling Fabrics, Including:

- Striking rayon and acetate boucles
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Safety of your savings insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Savings received by the 10th day from the 1st. Come in January 2-15 for your FREE Personal Income Tax Guide Book.

OFFICE HOURS: Tues.-Thurs., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Mon. and Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Open Saturday, January 6, 9 a.m. to 12

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- Washes, rinses, spin dries, and shuts itself off automatically
- Hot and warm temperature controls
- 6-vane agitator
- Safety switch on lid

Model 2400

KENMORE
Wash 'n Wear Cycle
Sears Low, Low Price
\$187
NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- 3 cycles for normal, wash 'n wear and everyday fabrics
- Built-in filter
- 3 wash-rinse temperatures
- Safety switch on lid
- Compact in size

Model 2410

KENMORE
Semi-Automatic
Sears Low, Low Price
\$117

- Washes, rinses, spin dries with each setting
- Space-saving cabinet holds full wash load
- 6-vane agitator
- Porcelain wash tub

Model 1300

Kenmore Dryers
features single Normal cycle with heat, plus 'Air' cycle for fluffing.
Model 2840.
\$99

Deluxe Dryers
Two-cycle dryer has acrylic finish. Holds 10-lb. load.
Model 2850.
\$119

3-Cycle Dryers
Electric dryer has 5 'heat' settings plus 'Air' for fluffing.
Model 21850.
\$149

13.5 Cu. Ft.* Frostless REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Giant-size Coldspot refrigerator is completely frostless—no defrosting ever!
 - Large 127-pound freezer is also frostless—lets you store up for months at a time
- Model T14Z also available left hand door—same price
*Net storage capacity

279⁹⁶

YOUR CHOICE

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

COLDSPOT Giant 13.5 Cu. Ft.* Refrigerator-Freezer

- Frostless fresh-food section, forced air cooling eliminates defrosting cares
 - True freezer stores 162-pounds frozen food
 - Limited quantities... Hurry! Model S14FS
- *Net storage capacity



COLDSPOT 10.5 Cu. Ft.* Refrigerators

179⁹³

- Only 26-inches wide
 - Holds 60 lbs. frozen food in freezer chest and chiller. Has magnetic door, butter chest. Model T11A.
- *Net storage capacity



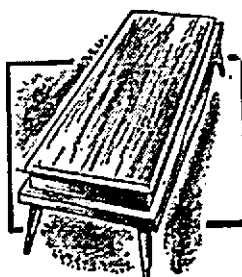
Big 12.6 Cu. Ft.* Refrigerators

- Sears Low Price
 - Big family size, with 87.2-lb. freezer chest and chiller tray. Model T13A.
- *Net storage capacity

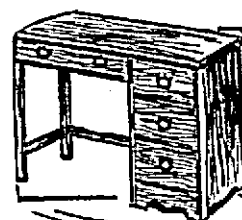


CHAIRS

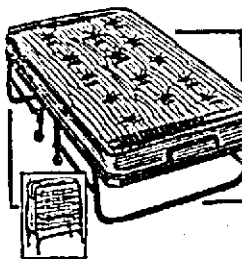
\$19.95 Modern Occasional Chair	17⁸⁸
\$29.95 Danish Style Scoop Chair	19⁸⁸
\$24.95 Slick Occasional Arm Chair	22⁸⁸
\$29.95 matching Rocker	26⁸⁸
\$49.95 Comfortable Platform Rocker	39⁸⁸
Budget-priced Swivel Rocker	49⁸⁸
\$89.95 Quality Swivel Rocker	69⁸⁸
\$99.95 Luxurious Swivel Rocker	84⁸⁸
\$119.95 3-position TV Recliner	99⁸⁸



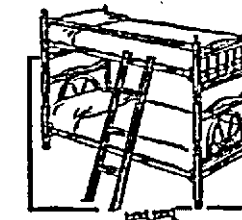
Danish Design Tables	
\$19.95 modern tables in four styles.	14⁸⁸
\$24.95 Long Cocktail Table	17⁸⁸
\$29.95 Modern Tables in walnut finish. Four styles.	24⁸⁸



SAVE \$10.07!	
Student's Maple Desk	
Regular \$49.95	39⁸⁸
41x18x27-inch size desk in Salem maple finish hardwood. 4 drawers.	
\$34.95 Maple Drop Lid Desk	49⁸⁸



Durable Rollaway Bed with Mattress	
Sears Low Price	29⁸⁸
Steel frame, comfortable innerspring mattress. Plastic casters. 39-in. size	
\$7.95 Metal Adjustable Bed Frame	5⁸⁸



Bunk Bed with Serofoam Units	
Regular \$129.85	99⁷⁷
Salem maple finish hardwood. Includes 2 Serofoam units, ladder, guard rail.	

NO MONEY DOWN

On Anything
You Buy at
Sears on Credit

Harmony House Furniture SALE



Beautiful Bedroom Sets In Styles for Any Decor... at Budget Prices!

3-Piece Modern Bedroom Groups

Sears Low Price	79⁸⁸
Bookcase - Headboard, Double Dresser and Mirror... all in popular walnut finish with plastic tops.	
Triple Dresser with Mirror and Bookcase-Headboard	99.88
4-Drawer Chest	37.88
Night Stand	15.88

\$119.90 Ranch Oak Bedroom Groups

SAVE \$20.02	99⁸⁸
Glistening solid California ranch oak in a lustrous, hand-rubbed copperstone finish. Group includes: graceful double dresser with framed mirror, and sturdily constructed bookcase bed.	

Danish Design Bedroom Groups

Sears Low Price	129⁸⁸
Exclusively Sears... modern Danish design triple dresser with framed, tilting mirror and gracious panel bed. All in a rich walnut finish with mar-resistant plastic tops.	

Sofa Sleepers, Living Room Sets

\$149.95 Sofa Sleepers

Fine-line styling. Serofoam cushions, tweed tapestry cover. Converts to full-size bed with innerspring mattress. **99⁸⁸** Save \$50.07

\$179.95 Sofa-Bed, Chair

Nylon frieze covered sofa converts into a bed for two... with bedding compartment... smart modern chair. **149⁸⁸** Save \$30.07

\$259.95 5-pc. Sectionals

Seats 7... sleeps 3. Nylon frieze sofa-bed converts to bed for 2, chair and ottoman make single bed. **229⁸⁸** Save \$30.07

\$219.95 Sofa-Bed and Chair

Serofoam cushioned sofa-bed converts to comfortable bed for 2. Boucle or tapestry cover. Matching club chair. **189⁸⁸** Save \$30.07

Danish Design Matchmates

\$109.95 Sofa	99.88	\$149.95 2-Pc. Sectional	129.88
\$49.95 Chair	44.88	\$29.95 Ottoman	26.88

*Serofoam is Sears name for Polyurethane foam.

Modern Living Room

Sofa	99.88	Club Chair	59.88
King Size Sofa	129.88	3-Pc. Sectional	179.88

Foam cushions, boucle covers.

\$189.95 90-inch Sofas

King size Danish style. Foam cushions. Boucle cover.	159⁸⁸
\$89.95 Club Chairs	79.88

\$179.75 Modern Sofas

Diamond tufted foam cushion sofa. Nylon frieze cover.	149⁸⁸
\$99.75 Club Chairs	89.88

\$399.75 Foam Sectional

3-pc. foam cushioned sectional with 90° curved center section. Nylon frieze cover. Save \$69.87.	329⁸⁸
--	-------------------------

\$99.95 Studio Lounger	84.88
\$24.95 Maple Poster Bed	19.88

Firm Mattresses and Box Springs

\$69.95 Serofoam Sleep Sets

Twin mattress and box spring.	
\$79.95 Full Size Set	64.88
\$139.95 King Size Set	119.88
\$109.95 Queen Size Set	94.88

Mattress and Box Spring

Resilient 312-coil mattress and matching multi-coil box spring. Full or twin size.

Mattress and Box Spring

Sears-O-Pedic firm 527-coil mattress and 527-coil box spring. Full or twin size.

Decorator Dinettes

\$114.50 Maple Dinettes	
Salem maple finish table extends from 42 inches round to 54 inches. Four mate's chairs. Save \$24.62.	89⁸⁸
\$89.95 Bronzestone Dinette	
Melamine plastic table top in rich Java walnut woodgrain pattern. 6 wing-back design chairs. Save \$10.07.	89⁸⁸
\$64.95 Metal Dinettes	
Danish inspired 5-pc. set includes golden-hue plated steel table. 4 chairs. Save \$15.07.	49⁸⁸

Ready-to-Paint Furniture

12.05 Four-Shelf Bookcases	10⁸⁸
Size 36x7 1/2 x 45 1/2 in.	
\$12.05 Assembled Student Desks	10⁸⁸
Three drawers. Size 30x13 1/4 x 29 in.	
\$24.05 8-Drawer Dresser Base	21⁸⁸
Ponderosa pine. 36 1/2 x 33 x 13 1/4 in.	
\$13.95 Unfinished Chest	10⁸⁸
4 drawers. 23 1/2 x 13 1/4 x 33 inches.	

Values on Nursery Furniture

Three-Way Stroller	
Use as stroller, walker, sleeper. Chromed steel frame, plastic seat. Folds.	14⁸⁸
15.98 Steel High Chair	
Converts to utility or youth chair... folds flat for storage or travel.	12⁸⁸
\$1.98 Sturdy Nursery Chair	3⁸⁸
With natural wood seat and back, chromed steel legs and arms. Folds. Plastic vessel.	

\$15.98 Crib Mattress	
SAVE \$3.10 on 117-coil mattress with smooth tuftless top, washable plastic cover	12⁸⁸
\$20.95 Full Size Crib	
SAVE \$4.07! Hardwood panel crib in natural finish with drop sides, adjustable spring.	22⁸⁸
\$10.98 Crib Mattress	
Save 3.10 on smooth top, 42-coil mattress with washable plastic cover.	7⁸⁸

Free Store-Side Parking

*Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
Helmok 3-0121



QUICK DEPRECIATION

Heaviest damage caused by a tornado that ripped through Crestview, Fla., was to this new car dealer's merchandise and buildings. Twin tornadoes that merged into a huge twister also killed a child, injured 20 persons and damaged 75 homes.—(AP Wirephoto)

RANK OF DISTINCTION

W. Berlin 'Cellar Rats' Patrol Subway Tunnels

BERLIN (UPI)—The highest rank of distinction in the West German police force is to be known as one of the "cellar rats."

The "cellar rats"—there are 24 of them, all husky 6-footers—are the men with what is probably the toughest and most dangerous job along the 25-mile wall thrown up by the East Berlin Communists.

The cellar rats got their names because their job is be-

low ground on precarious patrol between racing subway trains and 780-volt electric rails.

At each of four points—marked by Communist-painted white lines—West Berlin subway trains curve through bits of East Berlin territory. The trains do not stop in East Berlin. They just race through because the tunnels were built that way long before Berlin was a divided, cold-war city.

Toeing the demarkation line, the West Berlin cellar rats are outnumbered four-to-one by East Berlin transport police armed with Soviet machine pistols.

The West Berliners have British-made machine pistols. The East and West police stand grimly and stare at each other as subway trains rocket by with about one foot to spare on each side.

During the rush hours, from six to eight a.m., and four to seven p.m., the trains go by every 90 seconds. At other times, there is a train every five minutes in each direction.

On the Western side of the tunnel—right underneath the Friedrichstrasse border crossing point—there is a tiny alcove where the guards can sit. But, to get to it, they have to jump over a live rail carrying 780 volts. The current generates from West Berlin.

One of the cellar rats, policeman Peter Turner, 26, noted that "during the day-time—though it is dark down here anyway—we are alone. At night there are two of us."

Turner, unmarried, says he plans to stay that way "for the time being."

Despite the ever-present danger, Turner said, the job becomes boring and the guards provide amusement for themselves sometimes by placing coins on the tracks to watch them flattened by the train wheels.

The West Berlin police fear the Communists may one day build a wall in the tunnels.

If this happens, they believe, the Communists will wait until there are a maximum number of West Berlin trains on the Eastern side and simply confiscate them.

OAS Action Against Red Cuba Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Official advisers to the Organization of American States have written a legal opinion which could clear the way for action against the Fidel Castro Cuban regime without actually intervening in Cuba's internal affairs.

The ruling is contained in a document prepared for the Jan. 22 Latin American Foreign Ministers conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay, that will deal with Cuba's ties to the Communist bloc nations. It rejects arguments that any action against Cuba because of its Communist ties would be an intrusion in Cuban affairs.

THE RULING was prepared by the OAS secretariat. The 42-page document says the contemplated action by the foreign ministers "would not constitute... a violation of the principle of non-intervention."

Common Market in Asia Proposed

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese government favors creation of a body to study possibilities of establishing an "Asian Common Market," the news agency Kyodo said Saturday.

Japan will make the proposal at the Bangkok meeting of the Economic Commission for Asia and Far East starting Jan. 10, the agency said.

Skiers' Magnet Aids Rescue in Snowslide

PALO ALTO (UPI)—Scientists at Varian Corp. said Saturday they have developed a new method of locating skiers buried in snow avalanches.

The method employs a tiny magnet carried by the skier and a portable, lightweight magnetometer carried by rescue crews.

Varian said skiers carrying the inexpensive magnets have been found in a matter of minutes during tests conducted in the Swiss Alps. Such rescues using conventional methods—trained dogs or rods thrust into the snow—often require days. By then the victims may have suffocated.

The magnetometer is so sensitive that it can detect a cigarette-sized magnet through 10 feet of snow. The magnet can be embedded in the heel of a ski boot or attached to a skier's belt.

Varian said that while the equipment would be useful in the United States it would be even more valuable on the ski slopes of Europe where danger from avalanches is more common.

ASTHMA MUCUS LOOSENED WHILE YOU SLEEP

Thousands of men, women and children are now finding a simple, easy way to combat difficult breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. This is by taking NEW Improved, cough-acting MUCIDAC. Acts fast to combat asthma, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually eases breathing fast. MUCIDAC coughing; thus promotes sound sleep. Get MUCIDAC at drugstore. Clear up and feel better fast.

GOLD'S ALL FOUR GREAT STORES

Shop Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 Sun. 'til 5

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

87 BABY GRANDS
Famous Makes
\$287 - \$367 - \$447
• Walnut • Mahogany • Ebony • Maple

• NEW • USED
• FLOOR SAMPLES

SPINETES
\$277-\$297-\$347
all finishes, all styles

OVER 400 PIANOS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

PRACTICE PIANOS
from \$47-\$67
\$87-\$117-\$137

SPINET-TYPES
\$147-\$187-\$227

SPINET-ORGANS
SAVE \$200-\$400

NO MONEY DOWN
• Free Delivery • Free Tuning
3 YEARS TO PAY—WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

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IN ANAHEIM
Broadway Shopping Center
IN LAKELAND
Hawthorne and Dadeland
IN THE VALLEY
5212 Van Ness Blvd.

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Amazingly Low Priced

Mr. John Giessler
Consultant

New Concept in Hearing

Sears breaks the price barrier on hearing aids! Let me show you the new Silvertone quality line of hearing aids at amazingly low prices!

Pensioners! See Us!

Batteries, accessories and service for nearly all makes of hearing aids.

Free hearing test and consultation in privacy of your home or our air conditioned office.

Satisfaction guaranteed with Silvertone hearing aid or money back.

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450 L.B. Blvd. HB 5-0121

4 Non-Sked Airlines Denied Pentagon OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Saturday said four of eight non-scheduled airlines which had been checked for safety since a November crash killed 74 soldiers had failed to receive defense approval for airlifting military personnel.

The department declined, however, to identify the four companies.

Instead, it listed those which had received approval since the Defense Department on Nov. 17 announced that only carriers inspected and approved by the Military Air Transport Service could receive contracts.

The Pentagon said the four companies which had received approval were: American Flyers Airline Corp., Modern Air Transport, Inc., Quaker City Airways Inc., and Admiral Airways, and Saturn Airways, Inc.

Six other non-scheduled airlines already had approval. The department issued its safety inspection clearance order following the crash of an Imperial Airlines transport near Richmond, Va. Nov. 8. The plane was carrying re-cruits to Charleston, S. C. All 74 GI's and three crewmen aboard were killed.

B-8—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 7, 1962

New Adult Class Will Open Tuesday

NORWALK—A 10-week course in Secretarial Skills will open at Excelsior Adult Center, Pioneer Boulevard at Alondra Boulevard, Tuesday. Classes will meet each Tuesday in Room 35 from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Herbert Needham, administrative assistant to the superintendent at Metropolitan State Hospital, will be instructor.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$105
IN TREE SHADED LAWN
Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance
Purchase today for immediate or future use. Interest free terms up to 35 months... free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-paid buyers.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PLANS including casket and all services, cemetery lot, opening and closing fees, flower vase, etc. Full cost \$300.

For Complete Information Contact

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK
14801 Beach Blvd., Westminster • Phone: TR 5-2421 • CE 1-4577 • H 1-1725

OPEN 5 NIGHTS

Shop Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

JANUARY WHITE GOODS SALE

Stock Up Now on Quality White Goods for the New Year

Good Quality Muslin Sheets and Pillowcases

Sears Low Price

Type 128 all-cotton white muslin sheets and pillowcases for longer wear... stands hard laundering. Sanforized. Buy several sets!

Full-Fitted Bottom Sheet or Full Flat Sheet, 81x108-in. **1.44**

Pillowcases, 42x36-in. **33c** each

White Percale Sheets

Sears Low Price

... our most luxurious combed cotton percale sheets and pillowcases. 180 count.

Full-Fitted or Flat, 81x108" **1.76**

99c Pillowcases **2 for 97c**

Pastel Percale Sheets

Regular \$2.69

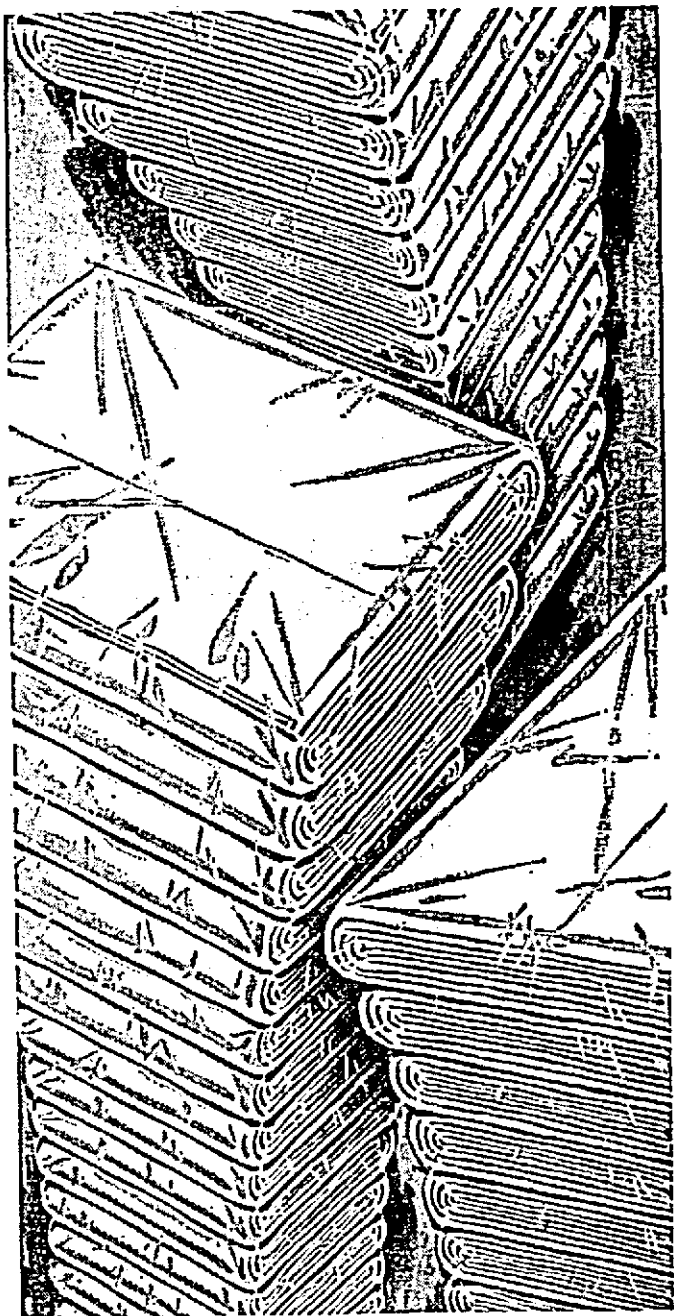
Lightweight cotton percale sheets are strong, smooth and especially decorative.

\$2.89 Full-Fitted or Flat **2.47**

2 for \$1.39 42x38 1/2-in. Pillowcases **2 for 1.14**

"Rose Garden" Percale Sheets
Reg. \$3.49 **2.99**
SAVE NOW
Opulent printed rose design on fine-count white cotton percale ground.
\$4.49 Full-Fitted or Flat 81x108-in. **3.99**
2 for \$2.49 42x38 1/2-in. Pillowcases **2 for 1.99**

"Pastel Stripe" Percale Sheets
Reg. \$2.99 **2.66**
SAVE NOW
Subtle and beautiful... soft pastel stripes on a combed white cotton ground.
\$3.99 Full-Fitted or Flat 81x108-in. **3.66**
2 for \$1.79 42x38 1/2-in. Pillowcases **2 for 1.66**

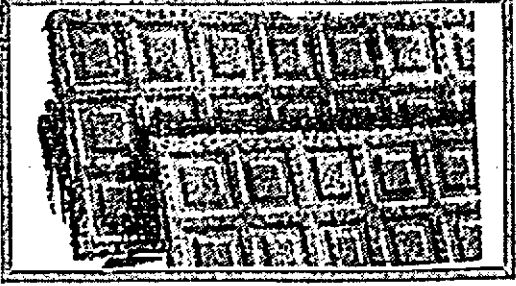


NO MONEY DOWN
on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit

Sears Offers Greater Savings on King Size Bedding

\$9.99 King Size Blankets **8.99**
\$5.29 King Size Sheets **4.88**
\$4.98 King Size Fitted Sheets **4.88**

2 for \$2.19 King Size Pillowcases **2 for 1.98**
1/2-inch Serofoam Mattress Pads **1.99**
\$6.98 King Size Mattress Pads **5.99**

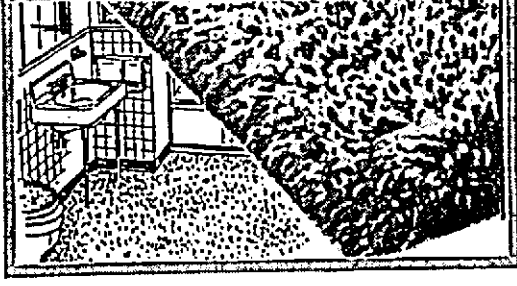


Bath Mat Sale
21x36-in. utility mats, washable cotton pile. Non-skid backs. **3 for \$4**

30x50-in. Scatter Mats **2 for \$4**

24x80-in. Runners **2 for \$5**

Standard Lid Covers **78c**



Bathroom Carpeting
Cotton pile carpet, lid cover. **566** sq. ft. size

5x8-ft. Cotton Pile Carpet Set **7.88**

5x6-ft. Nylon Pile Carpet Set **10.99**

5x8-ft. Nylon Pile Carpet Set **14.99**



"Sculptured Rose" Cotton Terry Towels

Regular \$1.98 **1.58**

Bath towels in reversible rose pattern... folded. 98c Hand Towels **78c**

49c Washcloths **38c**

Park Free "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** Downtown Long Beach Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth HEMlock 5-0121

Compton Car Agent, Aide Enter Prison

Clelland L. Martin, 55, owner of the bankrupt Martin Motors in Compton and his former general manager, Mrs. La Verne Rauh, 43, of Long Beach Saturday began serving 1-14-year prison terms.

The two were sentenced by a Los Angeles Superior Court judge on 29 counts of conspiracy, forgery, grand theft and issuing checks without sufficient funds. They were convicted by a jury last October.

The same panel acquitted Joseph Stonehouse, 35, of 3458 Senasac Ave., former sales manager for the firm.

Martin lived at 516 S. Burris Ave., Compton; Mrs. Rauh at 3114 Charlemagne Ave.

BY GUNMAN

Store in Artesia Robbed of \$2,000

ARTESIA — A youthful bandit wearing cowboy boots early Saturday robbed an Artesia liquor store of an estimated \$2,000 shortly before closing.

Lou Pilace, 38, owner of the store at 1221 E. Carson St., told deputy sheriffs he was counting cash shortly before 2 a.m. when the bandit walked in, whipped out a 38-caliber automatic and ordered him to turn over the money.

The gunman, about 26, wore a gray sweater and cowboy boots, Pilace said.

Convict Stabbed to Death, 2 Hurt at Soledad Prison

MONTEREY (UP)—A Los Angeles convict was stabbed to death Saturday at Soledad prison.

Two other convicts, from San Bernardino and Riverside

'Super-Balloon' to Enter Space

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Space Agency in the next few days will launch a gigantic "Super Echo" balloon to an altitude of nearly 1,000 miles where it is expected to be visible throughout Eastern United States as a very bright moving star with a slightly greenish cast.

The launching, at Cape Canaveral, Fla., is scheduled as an up-and-down test of ejection and inflation equipment before putting a new and more durable Echo communication satellite into orbit some time after April 1.

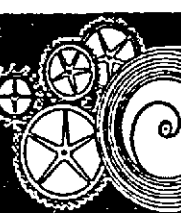
Nebraskans Meet

The Nebraska Society will meet for a turkey dinner Friday noon in Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway.

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell . . . who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5859 to start it.



mainspring special for a limited time only!



If your mainspring should break, after being replaced by us, during the lifetime of your watch, return it to us and we will replace it at no charge.

Regular \$3.50 **2³⁰**

Tradition Watch and Jewelry Service Center

Timex Authorized Service Center . . . Factory Guaranteed Honored . . . Moderate Charge for Out-of-Guarantee Repairs.

Downtown Long Beach 450 L.B. Blvd. HEmlack 3-0121

Deaths

LANGUSCH — Mrs. Florence R., 56, of 205 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Alfred; son, Leonard; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Stellman, Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HEIDLEY — Mrs. Julia E., 74, formerly of 2201 Broadway, died Friday. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

TORRE — Manuel G., 50, of 1831 Jeanette Place, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Grace; daughter, Mrs. Maxine Wicks; mother, Mrs. Rose Torre; brother, Ted. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

GOSSETT (Hawaiian Gardens) — Roy W., 22, of 22008 Belshire Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Patricia; daughters, Ada Marie, Gail; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gossett; brothers, Charles, John, Joe; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Duff, Mrs. Mary Stacey, Miss Ruby Gossett. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

TURNLEY — Mrs. Rose, 69, of 417 W. Fourth St., died Friday. Surviving is grandson, Andrew J. Turnley. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

DAVIS — Henry A., 68, of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Long Beach and Garden Grove, died Wednesday. Surviving are son, Carvel; daughters, Mrs. Thelma Bradshaw, Mrs. Frances Taylor; brother, George; sisters, Mrs. Beth Van Sant, Mrs. Fannie Boulter, Mrs. Mildred Calloway. Graveside service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park. Sponberg Mortuary in charge.

Indiana Editor Dies

COLUMBUS, Ind. (UPI) — Robert E. Gordon, 54, editor of the Evening Republican here died Saturday.

NOBODY ASKED YOU!

... if nobody has asked your opinion, it's time for you to take the lead and urge your local school board to adopt a program for the physical development of our youth.

Such a program identifies physically underdeveloped pupils . . . provides a minimum of 15 minutes vigorous activity every day for all pupils . . . tests their physical abilities and checks their progress.

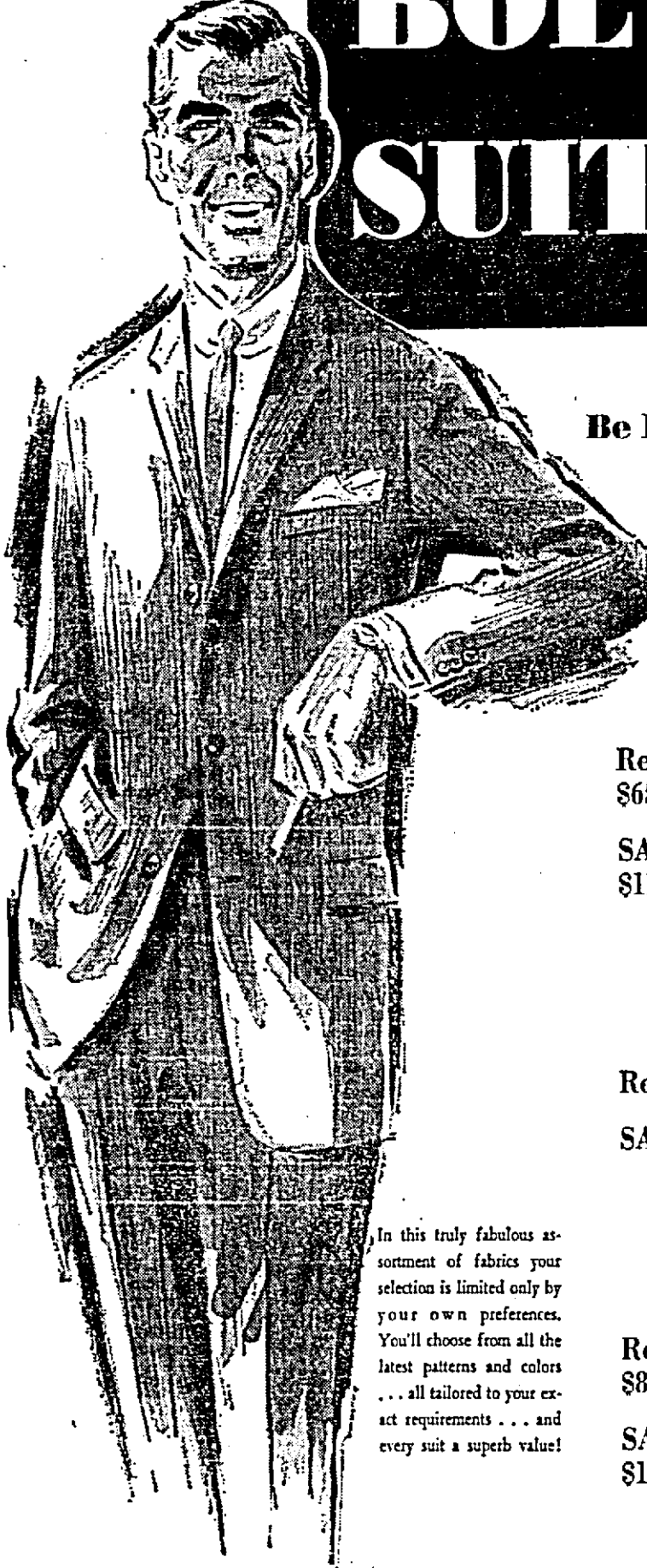
Find out whether your child's school has an adequate program. And, if not, how come?

President's Council on Youth Fitness



Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

MORNING EYING
Independent Press-Telegram
SUNDAY



OPEN 5 NIGHTS Shop Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Sears ANNUAL BOLT END SUIT Sale

Be Early for Best Selection

Hundreds of Fabrics Individually Tailored

SAVE FROM \$11 to \$26

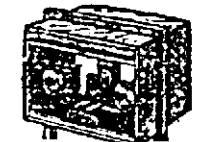
Regular \$65 to \$69
SAVE \$11 to \$15
\$54

Regular \$78
SAVE \$14
\$64

Regular \$85 to \$90
SAVE \$11 to \$16
\$74

Regular \$110
SAVE \$26
\$84

In this truly fabulous assortment of fabrics your selection is limited only by your own preferences. You'll choose from all the latest patterns and colors . . . all tailored to your exact requirements . . . and every suit a superb value!



Fit for any man!
Exclusive camera photographs you against a chart background . . . takes the guesswork out of posture description for expert fit.

NO MONEY DOWN
No Down Payment on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit!

START PAYING FEB. 19th 1962

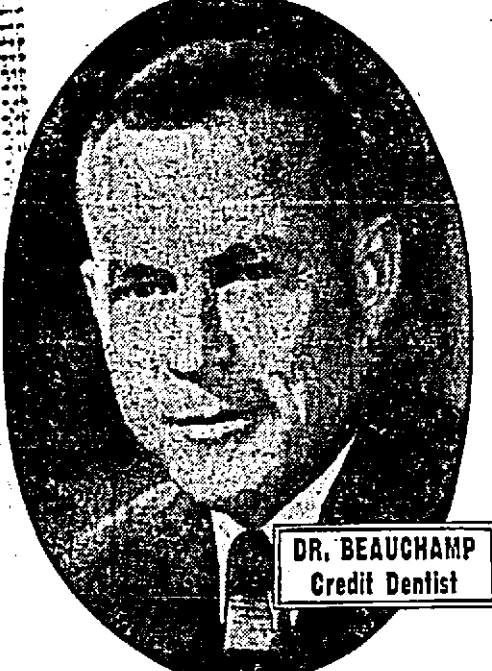
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Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms

AND very low prices MAKE modern dental plates available to everyone. Make your first small payment after Feb. 19, 1962, then take as long as 2 years to pay on approval of credit. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable offer is accepted. Absolutely no extra charge for credit; when you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.

All Credit Is Strictly Confidential

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Credit Dentist

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PLATEWORK • FILLINGS • CROWNS
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ATTENTION PENSIONERS

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE " . . . as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire costload."

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Home-Accident Toll 58 in Year

By BEN ZINSER

Long Beach's health officer took a look at 1961 Saturday and was both shocked and cheered by what he saw.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, reviewing last year's gains and setbacks in public health, called for greater emphasis on home safety.

He disclosed that home accidents killed almost as many persons here as automobile mishaps.

Accidents claimed 145 lives here in 1961. Of these, 40 per cent took place in the home. Motor vehicles accounted for 42 per cent.

Fewer than 5 per cent of the city's fatal accidents occurred in industry.

"INDUSTRY has made the greatest progress in safety," the city health officer said.

As for home accidents, the amount of disability stemming from them exceeds that resulting from traffic mishaps, he disclosed.

Dr. Litwack was cheered by the battle against polio, calling it "the most exciting progress in the field of preventive medicine."

For the first year, not a single new polio case was seen in Long Beach.

"It's a far cry from 1947 when we had 240 polio cases here," he said.

He attributed the progress to community programs offering Salk vaccine.

Dr. Litwack predicted that Sabin oral vaccine to immunize against all three strains of polio virus will be available here before the end of 1962. (Oral vaccine has been approved so far for two strains only.)

He outlined these expansion plans for 1962:

- An alcoholism rehabilitation clinic in the City Health Department Building, 2655 Pine Ave.

- An intensified screening program to find hitherto undetected cases of diabetes. (In last year's program 31 new diabetics were found among the 625 screened.)

- Classes for diabetics and their families.

- Reactivation of classes for expectant parents.

- A stepped-up program of preschool vision screening.

- Participation in a diagnostic clinic for the mentally retarded, to be conducted at the Children's Clinic.

Dr. Litwack reviewed these health problems:

- Tuberculosis: On the decline here—98 new active cases in 1961—but still a major public-health problem. With applica-

tion of present knowledge, TB could be wiped out within the next 10 years, he says.

Infectious hepatitis: Incidence here has almost doubled: 146 cases here in 1961 in contrast to 5-year median of 74.

Measles: An epidemic here in 1961—698 cases. Long Beach usually has about 200 cases a year. Now being tested nationally: a new measles vaccine.

Food poisoning: No outbreaks here in 1961—only a few isolated, individual cases. A tribute to food-handling procedures, Dr. Litwack says.

Infectious syphilis: On the increase. In 1961, 54 reported cases in contrast to 5-year median of 24.

Gonorrhea: On the increase. In 1961, 481 reported cases in contrast to 5-year median of 355.

Births: 9,200.

Deaths: 2,900.

Technical Writing Class Scheduled

COMPTON—A new course in technical writing has been added to the curriculum for the Compton College spring semester.

The course, designed for undergraduate and practicing engineers, will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays. The spring semester begins Jan. 29.



WINS HONOR

Frank Ivey, laundry manager at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, has been awarded a scholarship from the Institutional Laundry Managers Association. Ivey will attend a two-week course at the American Institute of Laundering School in Joliet, Ill., beginning Jan. 15.



GEORGE CHRISTOPHER
Jaycees' Guest Jan. 24

S.F. Mayor Booked to Talk Here

Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco will address the annual distinguished service award and "bosses' night" dinner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here Jan. 24.

Terry Hogan, chairman of the event, said Christopher will speak on "Challenges of the Youth of Today."

Forty local organizations have been invited to nominate young men for the service award. The list of nominees will be winnowed to three, and from that group the winner will be selected.

Judges will be Assemblyman William S. Grant, Marvin A. Langlois, the Rev. Wendell Fredrick, Harry Krusz, Loren McCannon and Sterling Bemis.

Winners recently were Charles H. Davis, 1960; C. George Deukmejian, 1959; and Dr. Myrvin Ellstad, 1958.

Starts Life Term for Killing Wife

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—William Frank Kidd, 44, 130 S. Locust St., Compton, began serving a life prison sentence Saturday for fatally shooting his wife, Geraldine, 34, in the presence of one of their five children.

Sentence was imposed Friday on Kidd by Superior Judge David Coleman. Kidd pleaded guilty to the first-degree murder of his wife Sept. 25 in her San Fernando Valley apartment.

Downey Planning Job Exam Slated

DOWNEY—Examination to fill a technicians position in the City Planning Department will be given at the City Library Jan. 16 at 7 p.m.

Starting salary for the job is \$466 per month.

Applicants must be able to perform various sub-professional planning tasks including the preparation and maintenance of maps, charts and other graphic materials.

Novelty Pianist's Concert Booked

Roger Williams, pianist and recording artist, will appear for a one-night performance in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 31, it was announced by the Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital, sponsor of the benefit event.



ROGER WILLIAMS
Benefit Artist

This will be the first appearance of Williams in the Long Beach area. The event is being presented by the Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital for the benefit of the United Hospital Fund and the Welfare Association. All proceeds will be presented to these organizations.

Williams, who first zoomed to fame with his all-time hit of "Autumn Leaves" and followed with a number of other hit records and albums, will present an "Evening for You." He plays the classics, pops, jazz, a bit of rock n' roll spiced with novelties and stunts while he jokes with the audience. One feature is the performance of Williams on two pianos at the same time.

David Lawrence, administrator of the Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital, said "This is a rare opportunity for the citizens of Long Beach to attend a concert featuring one of the world's great artists and at the same time greatly contribute to the welfare of their community through supporting the United Hospital Fund."

Tickets are available at Humphreys Music Company, 135 E. Third St. There is a special student price.

POLITICS

Democrats Slate Talk by Kennick

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick will be guest speaker for the Lakewood Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Monday in the Lakewood YMCA building, 4525 Centralia St.

Kennick, whose 44th (West Long Beach) District was expanded to include Lakewood in the 1960 reapportionment, will talk on Governor Brown's program and past, present and future state legislation. He also will swear in new club officers.

ROBERT E. McDAVID, candidate for Los Angeles County assessor, will address the Lakewood Soroptimist Club luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Lakewood Country Club.

RICHARD CARTWRIGHT, chairman of the 18th District Democratic State Central Committee, will speak on "National Issues" at the luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Wilton Hotel Terrace Room.

Laos Money Move Sends Gold Soaring

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The Laotian government's ban on the conversion of its currency into dollars and French francs caused a rush for gold and sent food prices soaring in Vientiane Saturday.

Gold which had sold for 3,600 kips per tael soared to 5,000 kips, roughly from \$36.50 to \$50.80 an ounce. Fresh foodstuffs, imported largely from Thailand, rose 10 to 30 per cent.

SIDEWALK SENATE

WHAT INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM COMIC STRIP DO YOU LIKE BEST? (Asked at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.)

GENEVIEVE STINETTE, 1139 E. Ocean Blvd., homemaker: Orphan Annie! She has eternal youth. She has never grown old.



LOLA STONE, 5220 E. Broadway, homemaker: Dennis the Menace. He's a little comic. That's why.

MARY SPAULDING, 140 E. Spring St. analyst: Alley Oop.



ANN LAWLER, 446 W. 10th St., homemaker: I like Orphan Annie. I've read all her life—and she looks just the same now as she did years ago.

CAROLYN LAWYER, 5 years old, 446 W. 10th St.: Orphan Annie.



INGAMAY JOHNSON, 5700 E. Ocean Blvd., X-ray technician: I don't read comics.



TOMMY JONES, 5022 Matney St., unemployed cook: Dennis the Menace. He's just like the 13 kids we have at home.

LORENE CORNELIUS, 6714 Premier St., bookkeeper: Marmaduke.

Guided-Missile Ship Launched by Navy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The guided-missile destroyer Lawrence, fifth ship to bear that name, was commissioned Saturday at the Philadelphia Naval Base.

The vessel is named in honor of Capt. James Lawrence whose "Don't give up the ship" command has been a Navy rallying cry since the War of 1812.

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Fahy Boss at Mare Island

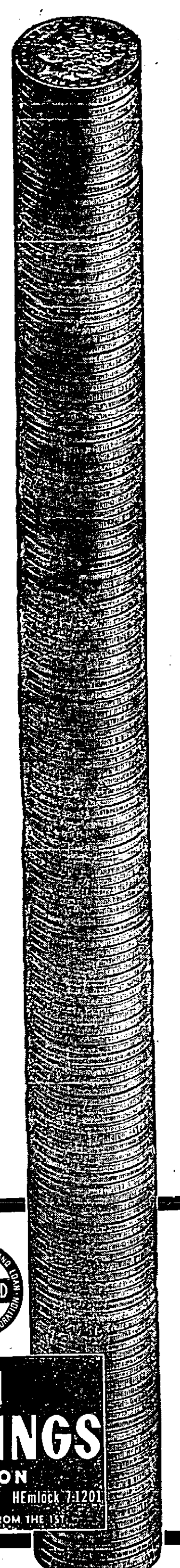
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy Bureau of Ships announced Saturday the appointment of Edward J. Fahy as commander of Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif.

Fahy, in announcing his retirement plans, said he would seek the Republican nomination for Congress this fall from the new 4th District of California.

Filipino Economic Chiefs to Visit U.S.

MANILA (AP)—A top-level Philippine economic mission will leave for Washington in about a week amid press reports it will seek a large loan to stabilize the country's economy.

President Diosdado Macapagal's office called the loan reports speculation and said the mission merely will consult with officials of the International Monetary Fund.



January Beauty Special—Sissy Permanent and Cut
regular 17.50
8.95 complete

Face the new year a sissy... but a wise one with the savings on our specially priced permanent and cut. There's nothing more feminine... now newer, fresher look than the flouncy Sissy for '62.

Sissy cut alone, 2.50
See our collection of fashion wigs. may co. beauty salon

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Booming New Mexico

32 MILES SOUTH OF ALBUQUERQUE

BIG WESTERN-SIZE HALF-ACRE HOMESITES

21,780 SQ. FT. OF FABULOUS SUN COUNTRY!
 WITH 100 FEET OF RANCH ROAD FRONTAGE

Rio Grande Estates

NEAR BELEN, NEW MEXICO

TOTAL PRICE

PAY ONLY

\$199

\$10
 DOWN

\$10
 MONTHLY

NO INTEREST!—NO OTHER CHARGES!

BOOMING NEW MEXICO
 LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

Important Facts About Rio Grande Estates

Size of Lots:

100 x 217.8 feet.

Water:

Well water for domestic use
 abundantly available at each
 homesite.

Electric Power:

Available to each home built
 in Rio Grande Estates.

Payments:

\$10 down and \$10 monthly per
 lot. No interest or other
 charges.

Deed:

A Warranty Deed is issued
 free and clear upon completion
 of payments and permanently
 recorded in the county records
 in your name. We pay all
 such costs.

Title Insurance:

Title assured by master policy
 covering entire property and
 individual policies available
 from Stewart Title and Guar-
 anty of Albuquerque, New
 Mexico.

Assessments:

None.

Climate:

Average daily maximum:
 Summer: 83.74 degrees
 Winter: 52.46 degrees

Recreation:

Fishing, boating and hunting
 along with skiing, swimming,
 and camping available within
 a one hour drive of Rio Grande
 Estates.

Taxes:

Current rates are less than \$3
 per lot per year.

RIO GRANDE ESTATES

by Alameda Land Corporation
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Your spacious homesite measuring 100x217.8 feet, complete with a ranch road, is ready for your retirement or vacation home . . . or to hold as an investment for the future. And these beautiful homesites are located in some of the most breathtaking land in all of the sunny Southwest! MAJESTIC MOUNTAINS ON ONE SIDE . . . looming gracefully in the sky as your silent sentinels . . . and THE ROMANTIC RIO GRANDE RIVER AND HER FERTILE VALLEY ON THE OTHER SIDE . . . Here there is abundant sunshine, there is health, there is fertile soil and ample room to grow. Here you can breathe unpolluted air and begin to enjoy a new and wonderful way of life under the New Mexico sun.

State on the Grow!

BIG THINGS ARE HAPPENING IN NEW MEXICO! PROGRESS . . . EXPANSION . . . DEVELOPMENT . . . These are significant signs that you see all about you when you enter the SUN-DRENCHED STATE OF NEW MEXICO. The city of Albuquerque (with a population now over 200,000) is the vital PULSE OF OUR NATION'S FAST-GROWING SCIENTIFIC SPACE PROGRAM! Industry is on the move . . . creating MORE JOBS AND MORE PAY-ROLLS. That's why land values in Albuquerque (just 32 miles to the north of Belen) ARE CONTINUALLY ON THE RISE! THE "BUY" WORD HERE IS BUY LAND AND HOLD IT FOR YOUR SHARE IN THE GOLDEN FUTURE OF THE SUNNY SOUTHWEST! Healthful climate and friendly people await you at RIO GRANDE ESTATES WHERE THE MOST PHENOMENAL LAND BARGAIN IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING!

Finest Sunny Climate!

This is the main reason why thousands are moving to the Southwest. Families are moving from nearly every state in the nation into New Mexico. They all agree that the CLIMATE IS COMPLETELY WONDERFUL! An average of 350 DAYS OF BLESSED SUNSHINE . . . LOW HUMIDITY can mean a more healthful, more meaningful life for you in RIO GRANDE ESTATES! No need to endure harsh, cold and damp winters with those endless days of gloomy skies. COME INTO THE SUN WHERE LIFE AND LIVING TAKE ON ADDED MEANING IN RIO GRANDE ESTATES and a new community is blossoming! NEW NEIGHBORS! MODERN STORES, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES OF EVERY DENOMINATION AND COMPLETE MUNICIPAL SERVICES AWAIT YOU IN BELEN. EVERYTHING IS HERE FOR YOU NOW! THAT'S WHY WE STATE THAT THIS IS TRULY THE "BIGGEST LAND BARGAIN IN ALL OF THE U.S.A.!"

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One-Year Money-Back Inspection Guarantee

Buy with confidence! If within a period of one year, you make a personal inspection of this property and find that it has been misrepresented in any manner, simply fill out the total refund request at our office on the property. You will receive a complete refund.

References of Developers:

Southern Arizona Bank, Tucson, Arizona
 Chamber of Commerce, Belen, New Mexico

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Belen, New Mexico

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 L. Beach, 1-62

Send \$10 FOR EACH LOT YOU WISH TO RESERVE

Enclosed is my refundable reservation deposit of \$_____. Please set aside _____ lot (s) at Rio Grande Estates, and rush me full legal details and street map showing location of my lot(s). I must be convinced and approve of this purchase, or my entire deposit will be promptly refunded as stated in the money-back guarantee.

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this is the sale that's always so great
this is the date for which you wait
this is the sale that bursts the door
jamming the counters, packing the store
these are the jewels, with glamour tremendous
all of them going at values stupendous
once at a price we dare not reveal
because of the agreement we made in the deal
now all a part of our smashing collection
of famed designers for your selection
massed to proportions you've never seen
it's better this year than it's ever been

ANNUAL SALE OF COSTUME JEWELRY

Goalby Cuddles 1-Stroke Lead

Disgusted at Start...

Rancho Rundown

... More So at Finish

Longshot Lema 2nd With 66

By JERRY WYNN

Handsome bachelor Bob Goalby continued his golfing love affair with the Los Angeles Open Saturday... but the cuddling wasn't as conspicuous as before.

Surviving an early case of jitters, Goalby carded an even par 71 to add to his sensational 64 opening round for a 36-hole total of 135. It enabled the defending champion to hold the lead in the \$50,000

Cards of Leaders

PAR OUT	441	441	441	441
Bob Goalby	441	441	441	441
Tommy Jacobs	441	441	441	441
Phil Rodgers	441	441	441	441
Don Fairfield	441	441	441	441

tournament although the three-stroke bulge with which he began play Saturday was whittled to only one.

Tony Lema is the underdog young man who will be breathing down the back of Goalby at the start of today's third round at Rancho. The slender 27-year-old from San Leandro fired a five-under par 66 Saturday to share low round honors with Don Fairfield and reach the halfway mark at 136.

TIED FOR THIRD place at 137 are home-town pride Tommy Jacobs and this writer's choice to win, Gay Brewer. Jacobs shot a 70 second round, Brewer a 69. Three strokes off the pace at 138 are San Diego's Phil Rodgers, 71, and veteran Fred Hawkins, 70.

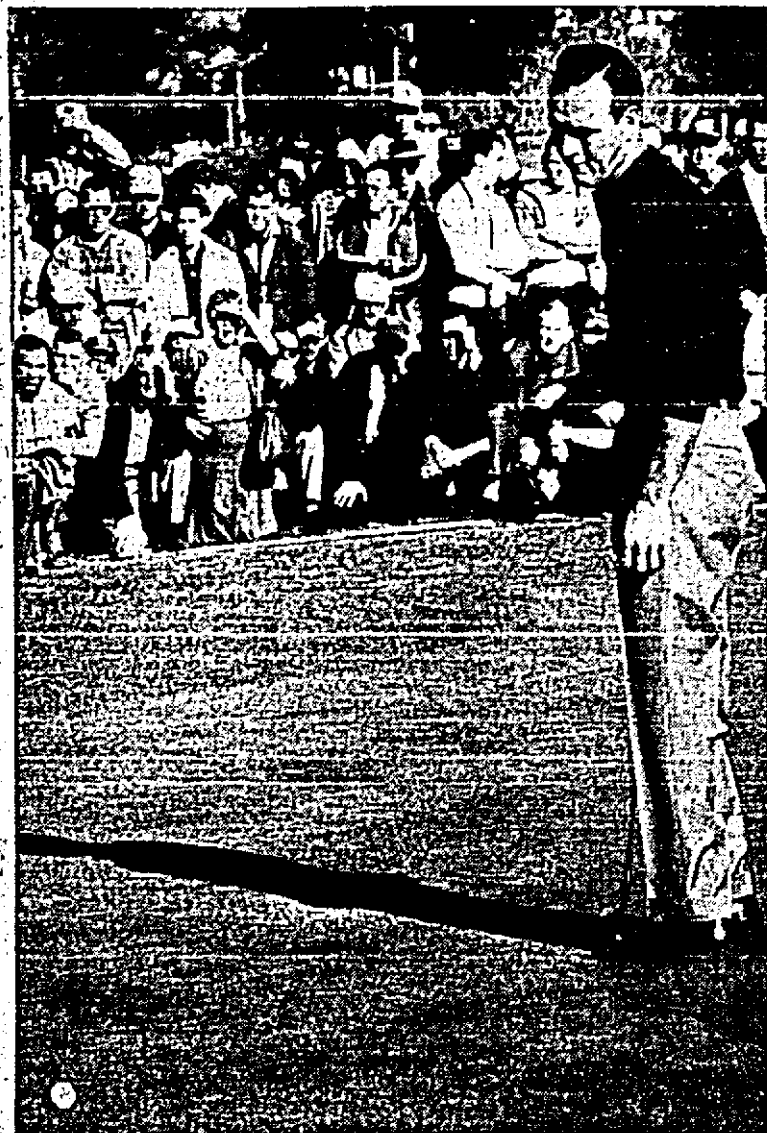
Contention is deep and among four at 139 is Dow Finsterwald, the 1960 champion, who thrilled many in the swarm of 16,500 galleryites by scoring consecutive eagles on the eighth and ninth holes and chipping in for a birdie on the 18th green in a round of 68.

Such favorites as U. S. Open champion Gene Littler, Ken Venturi, Jackie Burke and Doug Sanders are in good position to move today at 140 while even Arnold Palmer at 144 and Gary Player at 145 still are capable of making a dash for the \$7,500 first place jackpot.

CUTOFF SCORE to advance into today's play was 148. Notable among failures were Paul Harney, the 54-hole leader last year; 1957 champion Doug Ford, Al Bessell and Bill Collins. Lakeview pro Monty Blodgett blew up on the final two holes with a 7 and 9 to finish with an 80 for 154.

Long Beach's John Richardson kept in contention for amateur honors with a second consecutive 74. The State champion sank a pair of 15-foot birdie putts but suffered from three three-putt greens. He is two strokes behind Gene Andrews in the battle among simon-pures.

"That was a good round to (Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)



ARNOLD PALMER registers disgust as short birdie putt slips past cup on first green in second round of L.A. Open.—(AP)

Rancho Rundown

Bob Goalby, 64-71; Tommy Jacobs, 67-70; Gay Brewer, 64-71; Phil Rodgers, 67-71; Fred Hawkins, 67-71; Lionel Hebert, 67-71; Bob Rosburg, 66-70; Don Fairfield, 71-64; Jackie Burke, 71-64; Roger Dunn, 69-71; Bob Nichols, 71-64; Wes Edus, 70-71; Gene Littler, 69-71; Doug Sanders, 71-67; Don January, 67-71; Kim Venturi, 71-67; Julius Boros, 69-71; Gardner Dickinson, 71-70; Billy Casper, 71-64; Frank Wharton, 66-71; Jerry Sheekins, 71-67; Johnny Tom, 67-71; Alan Leonard, 69-71; Jon Campbell, 70-71; Dick Stranahan, 72-71; Jay Hebert, 70-71; Dave Hill, 72-71; Bob Ketter, 67-71; Chandler, 71-71; Moon Mullins, 72-71; Dave Almy, 71-71; Walter Burkum, 70-71; Bud Holcher, 66-71; Tommy Bolt, 72-71; George Bayer, 71-71; Chico Marbur, 70-71; Arnold Palmer, 72-71; Dave Hill, 72-71; Jack Nicklaus, 74-71; Byron Nelson, 72-71; Eric Brown, 72-71; Don Massengale, 72-71; Al Bessell, 71-71; Doug Sanders, 71-71; Bill Egan, 71-71; Dick Hart, 71-71; Mac Allen, 74-71; Gary Player, 73-71; Lloyd Mangrum, 73-71; Jerry Barber, 72-71; Jack Nicklaus, 72-71; Don Fairfield, 72-71; Jack Fleck, 72-71; Mike Sargent, 72-71; Al Geberger, 74-71; Dan Sikes, 69-71; Don White, 72-71; Dutch Harrison, 71-71; Red Wiley, 72-71; Bob Oat, 71-71; Art Wall, 74-71; Bernard Hunt, 72-71; Charles Sifford, 72-71; Butch Baird, 72-71; Jerry Kueyer, 72-71; Don Macdonald, 72-71; Gene Andrew, 73-71; Billy Maxwell, 74-71; Jack Nicklaus, 72-71; Ed Furgole, 74-71; Tom Neer, 72-71; Ed Furgole, 74-71; Ronnie Reil, 75-71; Johnny Buta, 71-71; Bob Harrison, 73-71; Eric Monti, 74-71; Bill Farrell, 74-71; Bob Brue, 70-71; George Knudson, 70-71; Eby Vines, 75-71; Gary Middlecott, 71-71; Bob McCallister, 72-71; Alan Johnston, 74-71; Bill Farrell, 74-71; Frank Stranahan, 74-71; Cecil Harris, 75-71; Jay Dolan, 74-71; Ken Silt, 75-71; John Richardson, 74-71; John McMullin, 75-71; Miller Barber, 74-71; John Barnum, 71-71; Alex Sutton, 75-71; Bob Gorda, 74-71; NON-QUALIFIERS: Monte Sanders, 71-71; Howie Johnson, 74-71; Don Culpin, 71-71; Jimmy E. Thompson, 71-71; Harold Kneese, 71-71; Larry Bouchey, 72-71; Ed Marrers, 72-71; Ray Hane, 74-71; Bob Harrison, 74-71; Roosevelt Nichols, 76-71; Jack Blisset, 74-71; Doug Ford, 74-71; Bert Weaver, 72-71; Jack Dowling, 74-71; Marty Fergol, 72-71; Jack Culp, 74-71; Bruce Crampton, 74-71; Chuck Rolar, 74-71; Roosevelt Nichols, 74-71; Jack Blisset, 74-71; Ray Hane, 74-71; Ed Marrers, 72-71; Larry Bouchey, 72-71; Ed Marrers, 72-71; Ray Hane, 74-71; Bob Harrison, 74-71; Roosevelt Nichols, 76-71; Jack Blisset, 74-71; Doug Ford, 74-71; Bert Weaver, 72-71; Jack Dowling, 74-71; Marty Fergol, 72-71; Jack Culp, 74-71; Bruce Crampton, 74-71; Chuck Rolar, 74-71; Roosevelt Nichols, 74-71; Jack Blisset, 74-71; Ray Hane, 74-71; Ed Marrers, 72-71; Larry Bouchey, 72-71; Ed Marrers, 72-71; Ray Hane, 74-71; Bob Harrison, 74-71; Roosevelt Nichols, 76-71; Jack Blisset, 74-71; Doug Ford, 74-71; Bert Weaver, 72-71; Jack Dowling, 74-71; Marty Fergol, 72-71; Jack Culp, 74-71; Bruce Crampton, 74-71; Chuck Rolar, 74-71; 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Dodgers Honor Rocky Here

STAN WILLIAMS
In Dodger DelegationRON FAIRLY
Sports Night Guest

Dodger personnel again will turn out in force for the Century Club's annual Sports Night awards banquet, this time with a particular purpose: To honor an old teammate and verbal sparring partner, Rocky Bridges.

Bridges, the Century Club's principal honoree at the Jan. 25 affair in the Lafayette Hotel, broke into the major leagues as a Dodger and ever since has a prominent place in all

Dodger hearts. General manager Buzzie Bavasi will lead a Dodger delegation to the banquet that will include players Ron Fairly, Tommy Davis, Stan Williams and Eddie Roebuck.

Vice President Fresno Thompson, announcer Jerry Deggett, public relations boss Red Patterson and scouting director Al Campanis, also will be on hand to fete the tobacco-chewing humorist.

A similar contingent from Rocky's present club, the American League Angels, will be led here by general manager Fred Haney.

(It goes without saying that the Fraternal Order of Baseball Umpires will be prominently represented also in the person of Beans Reardon.)

In addition to Bridges, three amateur athletes from Long Beach will be accorded special honors at the

banquet: Tennis queens Darlene Hard and Billie Jean Moffitt, and USC's sensational international swimming star Chuck Bittick.

The evening will be spiced also with the witty conversation of emcee Paul Salata as he "interviews" sports celebrities in the audience.

Banquet tickets are selling at a faster clip this year than for any of the previ-

ous five awards night fetes, attesting to the popularity of Rocky Bridges. As always, the seats are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Tickets may be purchased at Kenny's Sporting Goods, Proctor's Sporting Goods and Apple Valley Steak House. They may be ordered through the mail (with a check covering \$10 per ticket) from the Century Club Office, 956 Locust Ave.



THOMPSON HANEY

DODGERS BEGIN BLAIR WORKOUTS WEDNESDAY

Blair Field will resemble a miniature, albeit more beautiful, version of Vero Beach, Fla., for the next five weeks.

The Dodgers, anxious to make amends for last year's disappointing second place finish, will begin pre-spring training at the 10th St. at Park Ave. stadium Wednesday. They will work here twice weekly until Feb. 14.

Workouts, under the direction of scout Harold (Lefty) Phillips and Kenny Myers, are scheduled Wednesday and

Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All drills are open to the public.

Eleven Dodgers have been "invited" to attend the acceleration camp and others may attend. The invited are:

Pitchers—Larry Sherry, Stan Williams, Ed Roebuck and Joe Moeller; infielders—Ron Fairly, Larry Burright and Ken McMullen; catchers—Norm Sherry and John Roseboro; outfielders—Tommy Davis and Willie Davis.

South Grads Crush North

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Rugged quarterback Mel Melin of Washington State throwing and massive Earl Gros of Louisiana State crushed the North's defenses Saturday with their power running and led the South to a 42-7 victory in the 13th annual Senior Bowl football game.

Halfback Bull and fullback Gros scored two touchdowns each and delighted a partisan crowd of 35,132 shivering fans. Bull posted a new Senior Bowl record when he ran 58 yards early in the third quarter for the third South touchdown. Their other scores came via plunges of one yard after the terrific twosome had gouged out most of the yardage.

AFTER GROS and Bull had completed their awesome show of ground power, the South continued the rout on the passing of quarterbacks Billy Canty of Furman and Mike Cotten of Texas and the acrobatic receiving of all-America end Bill Miller of Miami. Canty's 16-yard pass to Miller produced the fifth touchdown for the South.

Cotten hit Miller with an 8-yard scoring pass with one minute left to play, and the North retaliated 30 seconds later with its lone score—a 61-yard pass play with

16-FT. VAULT PREDICTED IN 2 MONTHS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Don Bragg says his world indoor pole vault record of 15 feet 9 1/2 inches will be broken within two months, and "you're going to see 16 feet before long."

Bragg said the new heights would be reached because of the fiber-glass pole.

"With this fiber-glass pole, you're going to see 16 feet before long. It could be anybody. But if it weren't for the fiber-glass pole, my record would be pretty safe."

Devaney Shift Only a Formality

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—All that stood between Robert S. Devaney and the head football coach's title at the University of Nebraska Saturday was the formality of a release from his Wyoming contract.

"If they will release me, I'm going to go," Devaney said, referring to the University of Wyoming board of trustees.

The Nebraska job was offered in public for the first time Saturday by William (Tippy) Dye, Nebraska's new athletic director, but the Nebraska board of regents took no formal action because of the contract snag.

The Wyoming board of trustees is expected to release Devaney, who has four years to go on his present contract.

"It wasn't an easy decision," Devaney said. "The situation here has been good, but the overall factor is Nebraska has greater potential. I think the opportunities for the future are better."

Devaney's two predecessors—Bowden Wyatt and Phil Dickens—also broke long contracts to move to larger schools.

During his five successful years at Wyoming his teams won or shared in the Skyline Conference championship four times.



ONE WAY TO MOVE A HILL

Lions' linebacker Joe Schmidt stops Eagles quarterback King Hill after six-yard sneak in second quarter of Saturday's Playoff Bowl. At right is Lions' Roger Brown.—(AP)

BOB DEVANEY
Wanted by Nebraska

L.B. Girl Sixth in Tee Tourney

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—Ellen Gery of Miami won the sixth annual Harder Hall Women's Golf Tournament Saturday two strokes up in a nine-hole playoff with champion Marge Bruns after both completed 54 holes in 236 strokes. (Bonnie Byrne of Long Beach finished sixth.)

Miss Burns, of Greensboro, N.C., missed a chance to win her fourth consecutive Harder Hall tourney title in 54 holes when she got a bogey on No. 18 for 38-41-79.

Package TV Insures NFL Prosperity

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The National Football League's \$9.3 million "package" television contract and a proposal for the first playing rules change in four seasons are high on the agenda of the NFL's annual meeting which begins Monday.

Among other matters to be taken up by the owners are a recommendation to expand each team's player limit from 36 to 38 and a discussion of the \$10-million anti-trust suit brought on by the rival American League.

HAVING JUST completed the most profitable season in its 42-year history, the NFL now looks for its newly legalized "package" TV contract to insure that prosperity for the future.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the new contract would insure each team an annual income of more than \$300,000 from TV. The contract would be for two years with CBS.

The proposed rules change would make it a penalty for a defensive team to grab the face mask of a ball-carrier. This has been proposed by Rozelle and Mike Wilson, supervisor of NFL referees.

WISMER, FOSS FLAREUP SEEN AT AFL MEETING

DALLAS (UPI)—The war of words between American Football League commissioner Joe Foss and New York Titans' owner Harry Wismer may see a victory or a truce today in San Diego when AFL owners and officials gather for the annual league meeting.

Foss, an ex-governor of South Dakota, and Wismer, a former sports announcer, have been at odds for months over who will call the shots in the two-year-old professional league.

Wismer has suggested publicly that the league might do better with a new commissioner. He also has spoken out for moving AFL headquarters out of Dallas.

Foss has been quoted as saying that Wismer is "after my scalp."

Wismer announced later Saturday from New York that he had sold 30 per cent of the club to Royal Ralid of Palm Beach, Fla., for \$500,000.

The announced purpose of the two-day meeting is a yearly discussion of proposed rule changes and amendments to the league's constitution.

CHICAGO (AP)—Notre Dame, stung by the controversy over its 17-15 football "victory" over Syracuse, will propose next week that the powers of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's rules committee be extended to reverse the outcome of a game.

The Notre Dame move will be considered next Saturday at the closing business session of the 56th NCAA convention, which opens a week-long run here Monday.

BOTH THE commissioners of the Big Ten and Eastern College Athletic conferences, who furnished the game officials, and Gen. Robert Neyland, chairman of the NCAA Football Rules Committee, decided Notre Dame should not have been awarded a second chance at a game-ending field goal that turned a 15-14 Syracuse lead into a 17-15 triumph for the Irish.

This even though a roughing penalty had been called on Syracuse end Hal Sweeney on the first kick by Notre Dame's Joe Perkowski. The rule book, they said, makes no provision for retention of the ball on a last-play field goal, even if a roughing penalty occurs.

NOTRE DAME has asked for a full hearing by the rules committee and that, too, could take place during the convention or more likely 10 days from now when the committee gathers again in Miami Beach to vote on any rules changes for next season.

Among the changes could be one involving "last play" field goals.

mer all-pro defensive end for the Redskins and Rams, who has been partially paralyzed by a nerve malady.

Coach Red Hickey of the San Francisco 49ers has abandoned his shotgun offense because of lack of time to acquaint the West squad with it. He and rival coach Bill McPeak of the Redskins will rely on the basic T.

The new bowl game has had a string of bad luck thus far. Syracuse quarterback Dave Sarrette and Ohio State end Tom Perdue were sidelined with injuries in other bowl games. Northwestern tackle Fate Echols cancelled out because of another commitment.

GOALBY LEADS

(Continued From Page C-1)

get out of the way," said, the 17th after bagging birdies. Goalby after holing out his last putt. "I should be much looser tomorrow."

GOALBY PUT the pressure on himself Saturday by taking bogies on three of the first six holes with erratic iron play. But he showed courage and resiliency by bouncing back to birdie three of the next four holes and steer an even course the remainder of his trip.

The bogies came on holes No. 2, 4 and 6. He birdied the eighth by reaching the green with a 3-wood and two-putting, the ninth on a 40-foot putt and the 10th on a 15-footer. He went one under par by hitting a wedge shot to within two feet of the pin on the 13th, but lost a stroke by missing the green on the 17th.

"After that bad start, I'm happy with 71," said Goalby. The 30-year-old former Illinois quarterback was one stroke off the pace at 137 at this stage last year before surging to a three-stroke victory with rounds of 71 and 67.

LEMA, a Bay Area friend and links admirer of Venturi, played flawlessly with five birdies and 13 pars. He clipped par with putts of 18, 4 and 2 feet on holes No. 4, 8 and 9, and then finished in a blaze with birdies on the 17th and 18th on putts of 20 and 5 feet.

Brewer had a chance to catch Goalby when he stood eyeing a 15-foot birdie putt on

There were two other eagles on the eighth hole Saturday. Bob Rosburg and Little were the heroes, both with 4-woods to the green and 15-foot putts.

Palmer, who spent a few hours on the practice fairway after shooting a 71, missed a putt of 10 inches to bogey the fourth hole but finished strongly with an 18-foot birdie on the home green. He could be heard from today.

★ ★ ★

More Open Scores

*Ed Richards, 75-77; Frank Boynton, 76-78; Don Callit, 76-77; Quick, 74-80; Don Callit, 76-77.

115-113: Art, 76-77; Juan, 76-77; Lawrence, 76-77; Willie, 76-77; 117-117: Art, 76-77; 118-118: Jerry, 76-77; 119-119: Jerry, 76-77; 120-120: Jerry, 76-77; 121-121: Jerry, 76-77; 122-122: Jerry, 76-77; 123-123: Jerry, 76-77; 124-124: Jerry, 76-77; 125-125: Jerry, 76-77; 126-126: Jerry, 76-77; 127-127: Jerry, 76-77; 128-128: Jerry, 76-77; 129-129: Jerry, 76-77; 130-130: Jerry, 76-77; 131-131: Jerry, 76-77; 132-132: Jerry, 76-77; 133-133: Jerry, 76-77; 134-134: Jerry, 76-77; 135-135: Jerry, 76-77; 136-136: Jerry, 76-77; 137-137: Jerry, 76-77; 138-138: Jerry, 76-77; 139-139: Jerry, 76-77; 140-140: Jerry, 76-77; 141-141: Jerry, 76-77; 142-142: Jerry, 76-77; 143-143: Jerry, 76-77; 144-144: Jerry, 76-77; 145-145: Jerry, 76-77; 146-146: Jerry, 76-77; 147-147: Jerry, 76-77; 148-148: Jerry, 76-77; 149-149: Jerry, 76-77; 150-150: Jerry, 76-77; 151-151: Jerry, 76-77; 152-152: Jerry, 76-77; 153-153: Jerry, 76-77; 154-154: Jerry, 76-77; 155-155: Jerry, 76-77; 156-156: Jerry, 76-77; 157-157: Jerry, 76-77; 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Once Over Lightly

By DAYZ LEWIS
Sports Editor

Football Gains Foothold in Pulpit

Overheard at a local refreshment stand the other night: "I can't stay for another drink," declared one gent. "I've got to go home and explain to my wife."

"Explain what?" asked his friend.

"How do I know, I ain't home yet!"

That sort of sums up the situation for all of us as we head into 1962. We know we're going to have to explain the developments, but we can't do it yet.

However, we do know that the past year was as eventful as we've ever experienced.

For instance, 1961 saw professional football gain a foothold in the pulpit.

When the Chargers were playing in a Sunday televised game from New York early in the season, a reverend in a San Diego church was a bit disturbed when he noticed an unusually large number of empty pews.



"It must either be the warm weather or the Charger-Titan game causing the decrease in attendance," he remarked. "And for those of you who are interested, the Chargers are leading 17-10 at halftime."

He then proceeded with the sermon.

New Yorkers were surprised last summer to see a large billboard on Broadway advertising, of all things, the University of Minnesota's 1961 football schedule.

It seems that a nationwide outdoor advertising company erected the sign and footed the bill at the suggestion of one of its branch managers, a former Gopher grid star.

At least they advertised a winner!

★ ★ ★

MOST UNUSUAL SIGNING of the year took place at a sporting goods convention in Chicago. Bill Vecek, president of the White Sox at the time, declared that "right now I'd give Roy Sievers an additional \$2,000 raise if I could get him to sign a contract today."

Unknown to him, Sievers was in the audience and immediately jumped up and yelled "I'll take it." And he got it!

Perhaps the weirdest football scoring play came when George Washington U. attempted a field goal . . . and wound up scoring a safety.

The kick was short, but after rolling over the goal line, it took a crazy bounce back onto the playing field. A Furman player knocked it back into the end zone where another Furman player fell on it—giving George Washington two points.

Probably the most prophetic number in baseball the past season was Freddie Hutchinson's No. 1.

And the player with the most appropriate home address was the Yanks' Whitey Ford: Lake Success.

★ ★ ★

IT SEEMS THAT 1961 WAS NOT a year for romance—especially for moose. A total of 25 romantic moose were run down and killed by railroad trains as they stood motionless on the tracks near Cochrane, Ont.

According to a Canadian naturalist, the moose's ear interpreted the muffled of a diesel whistle as the soulful moan of a lady moose. And as the males stood listening and happily awaiting their mates—pow!

But, as one observer pointed out, if you've got to go, it might as well be in the happiest frame of mind.

Not so with an old-age pensioner in Florida, who was quite unhappy over the fact that Miami U. did not broadcast its football games.

He informed the university that he had planned to leave his body to its medical school . . . "but if that's the way you do things, I'm going to leave it to Duke instead!"

★ ★ ★

MANY WRITERS ARE LISTING their top thrills of '61 at this time, with Maris' 61 homers getting top billing. We shouldn't be an exception.

Ours? Getting through the year in fair shape. And we are hoping for a ditto performance in '62.

That brings us around to the most recent word from "cousin" Joe E. Lewis, who promises he'll be more careful of his health in '62. "No more ice in my drinks. Who needs pneumonia at my age?"

And us the new year dawned the past week, Joe looked up and said "there's something special in the air—World War III."

So live it up in '62—but a little faster.

BOXING BRIEFS:

More Fighters, Fewer Rounds Planned in '62

By FRANK HARVEY

Southern California boxing promoters plan to cut the number of rounds on several state 118-pound crown. They met twice last year, each winning a decision. Elias is ranked No. 10 by the NBA.

Long Beach promoter Don Taylor announced Saturday that he would show one 10-round bout, and four 4-round scraps on his opening 1962 card at Municipal Auditorium Jan. 17.

Olympic Auditorium has arranged to stage five bouts on Jan. 19.

Taylor plans to use at least two Orange County fighters on his Jan. 17 card in addition to Ray Salazar, slugging Santa Ana bantamweight, who faces Manny Elias of Phoenix in the 10-round feature.

Babe Balles, promising young bantamweight, is slated to face Mel Maemori, hard punching Japanese youngster, in a four-rounder. Pablo Alacante, Santa Ana lightweight, also has been signed.

BOXING BRIEFS: Don Taylor, sensational Cuban lightweight now making his home in Mexico, will be a good 105 lb. fighter when he faces Elias of Phoenix in the 10-round feature on Jan. 17. Noble Chisler, former state fighter, will have one of the leading roles in the television program "Thriller" on Jan. 17 on Channel 4. Noble lived in the Long Beach for several years following his discharge from the Navy in 1945. He now makes his home in Hollywood.

Sub Scott Scores Upset Over Ortega

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charley Scott of Philadelphia, a substitute in a substitute TV fight, scored a mild upset Saturday night by left-hooking his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over welterweight contender Gaspar Ortega of Mexico at Madison Square garden.

NL Bowling

Twain Club 31, Duffin 17, New York 25, Dallas 14.

COACHES TAB SC's DEDEAUX TOPS FOR 1961

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Raoul (Rod) Dedeaux of Southern California has been named collegiate baseball Coach of the Year for 1961. It was announced Saturday by the American Association of College Baseball coaches.

He also was Coach of the Year in 1958.

Last summer, Dedeaux' Trojans swept undefeated to the NCAA championship in the college world series in Omaha. It was the first time any college team had won three NCAA baseball championships.

Dedeaux has an overall mark of 395 wins and 175 losses for a .702 percentage.

Jets Fall to Lowly Majors

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jackie Fitzpatrick scored 11 points in the fourth period Saturday night to hold off a late Los Angeles Jets charge and help the Chicago Majors a 105-89 American Basketball League victory.

Fitzpatrick, who played about half the game, wound up with 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

However, game scoring honors went to Jets Dan Swartz who collected 33 points. Swartz set a league record, making the first 21 of 22 free throw attempts.

★ ★ ★

SAINTS RIP PIPERS in a 24-10 victory over the Chicago Bears in the first game of the NFL season. The Saints' defense was superb, holding the Bears to 100 yards in the first half. The offense was led by quarterback Earl Campbell, who threw for 140 yards and two touchdowns.

★ ★ ★

STEERS BY 30 in the first game of the NFL season. The Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Cleveland Browns 30-0. The Chiefs' defense was dominant, holding the Browns to 100 yards in the first half. The offense was led by quarterback Len Dawson, who threw for 140 yards and two touchdowns.

★ ★ ★

HULA BOWL ENDS COLLEGE GRID SEASON in Honolulu. The Hawaii Warriors defeated the UCLA Bruins 21-14. The Warriors' defense was superb, holding the Bruins to 100 yards in the first half. The offense was led by quarterback Earl Campbell, who threw for 140 yards and two touchdowns.

★ ★ ★

Moss Wins Prix Despite 'Worst Conditions Ever' in Auckland, New Zealand. The British driver, Stirling Moss, won the 100-mile race despite the worst conditions ever. The race was held in the rain, and the track was very slippery. Moss drove a Lotus and finished the race in 1:10:00.

★ ★ ★

Ernie Davis, Bob Ferguson, John Hadl, Jimmy Saxton, Sandy Stephens, Merlin Olsen and Jerry Hillebrand are among the all-Americans on the star-studded squads. This is the last of this season's college bowl games.

Moss Wins Prix Despite 'Worst Conditions Ever'

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI)—Stirling Moss, Britain's top racing driver, competing in "the worst conditions I have ever encountered," churned his Lotus through a water-soaked course to win the New Zealand Grand Prix auto race.

Moss and John Surtees of Britain were the only drivers to complete the 100-mile course, shortened by 50 miles after torrential rains had flooded the racing area.

Moss averaged 72.3 miles per hour, driving the fastest lap in 1 minute, 32.8 seconds for an average of 78 mph.

49er Tipoff Club to Meet Monday

Long Beach State College will host its weekly Monday morning Tipoff Club breakfast in the cafeteria's C-Room at 7 a.m. Coach Dick Perry will narrate films of the Montana State game.

Anita Charts

Copyright 1962 by Trans World Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form)
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif.
Saturday, January 6, 1962—Tenth day of 52-day winter meeting. Complete charts of all races confirmed by official photo-chart camera.

FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-yr-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$1500. To winner \$250, second \$125, third \$62.50.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
8	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-yr-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$1500. To winner \$250, second \$125, third \$62.50.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
8	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-yr-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$1500. To winner \$250, second \$125, third \$62.50.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
8	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

FOURTH RACE, 7 furlongs, 4-yr-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$1500. To winner \$250, second \$125, third \$62.50.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
8	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-yr-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$1500. To winner \$250, second \$125, third \$62.50.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
8	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-yr-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$1500. To winner \$250, second \$125, third \$62.50.

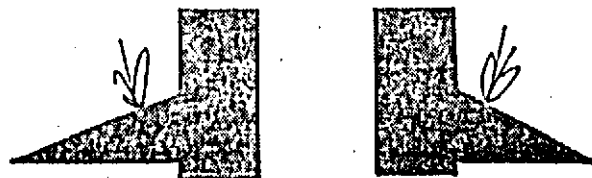
Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
8	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

SEVENTH RACE, 7 furlongs, 4-yr-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$1500. To winner \$250, second \$125, third \$62.50.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
8	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-yr-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$1500. To winner \$250, second \$125, third \$62.50.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	DM Pay Lead	AMC Turner	114	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	DM Strictly Class	Dred Six Fm	114										



Board Mulls Grade School Text Choice

By JOHN MORGANTHALER
SACRAMENTO (UP) — The State Board of Education met in Los Angeles late last week to decide on purchase of new social studies textbooks for California's fifth and eighth graders.

The books to teach American history, geography and civics will be distributed in the public schools starting in September 1963.

It will take 2 million books costing about \$4 million the first year. If the board decides to use the books for eight years, it will require 5 million books costing about \$10 million.

The State Curriculum Commission has recommended 12 different hard-back books from nine publishers, plus a set of 24 paperback pamphlets about famous Americans.

FOUR OF THE publishers — MacMillan, Ginn, Houghton — Mifflin and Prentice-Hall — refuse to allow their books to be printed in the State Printing Plant from leased plates.

Five—Doubleday, Laidlaw, Harcourt-Brace and Harv Wagner — will allow state printing.

The paperback leaflets, published by Row, Peterson and Co., would be printed by the publisher, but bound in the state plant.

The Curriculum Commission chose the recommended books from samples submitted by 22 different publishers. The commission based its choice strictly on educational merits, without reference to cost or whether the books could be printed by the state. After the recommendations were made, the publishers' bids were opened.

THE BOARD of Education must make the final decision, considering both educational merit and price.

In the case of basic histories for the eighth grade, the Curriculum Commission said books put out by Harcourt Brace and Houghton Mifflin were about equal, and the board should decide on the basis of cost.

Last year for the first time the board bought basic textbooks from publishers who refused to lease plates for state printing.

The legislature went along with the decision, but a rider in the state budget limiting expenditure for the privately-printed books to 10 per cent above the cost of state printing.

The rider expired with the budget, but a similar limitation is expected to be put on the social studies book order.

U.S. Contributes to Hawaii Work

WASHINGTON (UP) — The federal government will put up \$3.6 million for the Ala Triangle urban renewal project in Hawaii.

Aids for Rep. Daniel K. Inoué, D-Hawaii, said they were informed the Urban Renewal Administration has approved a capital grant reservation of \$1,682,403 and a \$1,974,203 loan for the project.

They said the action will permit Honolulu to begin work on converting a four-acre blighted area a block north of the central business district into a public park.

\$5,000 for Valet

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The late Samuel Kennard Jr., who died at 78, left more than \$278,000, and among the bequests disclosed in probate Saturday was \$5,000 to a former valet, Lewis Fenton of London England.

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SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

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Harry C. Clark
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ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's, 8th & Walnut, West Beach
LE 4-4510

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HE 7-2241

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Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
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Fairwood Chevrolet
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Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
JE 4-4545

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Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Newlugs
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TO 2-1181
Leo Rutz, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
NE 4-4111

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Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
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Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
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Carla's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

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Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-7489

PONTIAC
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Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111

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GA 6-2111
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9001
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9007
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Friendly Rambler-Compton
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.
NE 8-0581
Don-A-Vee Rambler
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Rambler Sales
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 3-6646
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
JE 4-4545

RENAULT-DAUPHINE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595
17th and Pacific, San Pedro
TE 2-2637

SIMCA
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 4-4457

SPRITE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

STUDEBAKER - LARK
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
GA 4-0754

TEMPEST
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111

THUNDERBIRD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mal Burne, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311

TRIUMPH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 4-4457

VALIANT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
TO 7-2731
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carla's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

VOLVO
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Cabo Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 5-5381
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
GA 4-0951
Ed Barber's Volvoville
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
TO 7-2731

VOLKSWAGEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-7489
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Leo Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
NE 8-0455
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kardon Motors
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie
TE 2-2624

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classifications 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT
1 BEDROOM AND DEN
76 E. 55th St. GA 3-7981 North Long Beach

2 BEDROOMS
222 Roycroft GE 8-5123 Belmont Heights
4301 Livingston Drive GE 3-0403 Belmont Heights
766 Gladys HE 6-7076 East Side
4320 Blackthorne HA 5-6421 Lakewood Village
6027 John Ave. HE 7-1281 North Long Beach
6141 Cerritos GA 3-7981 North Long Beach
4809 Boyar GA 3-0971 North Long Beach
6057 Myrtle GA 2-1794 North Long Beach
7135 Eastondale GA 2-1794 North Long Beach
5865 Gardena GA 3-8845 North Long Beach
154 Sunset GE 3-0379 North Long Beach
6035 Olive GA 3-5468 North Long Beach
5953 Olive GA 3-5401 North Long Beach
3257 Chestnut GA 4-9304 Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN
5580 Walnut GA 3-7981 North Long Beach
6030 Lemon GA 3-5387 North Long Beach
6156 Olive GA 2-0977 North Long Beach
2763 Rodley GA 4-0734 West Side
314 W. 25th St. GA 6-2060 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS
3622 Loomis HA 5-1207 Lakewood Area
2650 Ladoga HA 5-7484 Lakewood Plaza
3120 Karen HA 9-5971 Lakewood Plaza
2651 Vuelta Grande HA 9-0331 Lakewood Plaza
5318 Coralite St. HA 1-6347 Los Altos
3618 Pacific Ave. GA 4-4712 Los Cerritos
6257 St. Louis Place GA 2-0977 North Long Beach
266 E. 65th St. GA 3-5468 North Long Beach
3233 Harcourt GA 2-4444 North Long Beach
3001 Poppy GA 3-7053 North Long Beach
31 W. Harcourt St. NE 8-8459 North Long Beach
417 Beryl Cove Dr. GE 1-6040 Seal Beach
13262 Chestnut GE 4-8401 Westminster
3540 Della GA 6-3903 West Side
2510 San Francisco GA 4-4712 Wrigley
2890 Magnolia HE 7-1281 Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER
391 Silvera HE 7-1281 College Estates

DUPLEXES
5646 Linden GA 2-0977 North Long Beach
473 W. Burnett GA 6-3903 Wrigley

HOME AND INCOME
80 Lime GA 4-3996 Downtown
4530 Lakewood Blvd. GA 3-5468 Lakewood Area
5881 Lime GA 2-1286 North Long Beach



For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

THESE FIRMS HONOR

BANKAMERICARD.

DRUGS AND PHARMACIES
Migdall Pharmacy 5881 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-8437
Vermillion's Retail Drug #3 1942 E. Anaheim HE 2-0949

GENERAL SERVICES
Allied Carpet Cleaners 1345 Newport Ave. HE 8-2086

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES
Acme Mattress Factory 3416 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-9785

MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS
American Jewelry 35 Pine Ave. HE 7-3545
Chrysean 4518 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-8451
Conley's Records 1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 2-9226
Fuzz Harris, the Tailor 122 E. 3rd HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers 122 Pine Ave. HE 2-2232
Jo Kaye (Women's Apparel) 401 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-3692
Village Bazaar 139 Main, Seal Beach GE 4-8042

AUTOMOBILES SALES AND SERVICE
Advance Muffler Service 1110 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-7381
Ed Barber 6200 No. Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Bill Barnett Chevrolet 1440 E. Compton Blvd. Compton
3250 L. B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv.
Dale Brown Motors 2440-2441 L. B. Blvd., Autos & Motorcycles
Dick Browning 1227 L. B. Blvd. Olds. Parts & Service
Floyd's Garage 3803 Cherry Ave. GA 4-3485
Guy Mothart, Inc. 1112 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 2-7171
Jamestown 1350 L. B. Blvd. Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.
Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim Parts & Service
Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341
Harry C. Clark 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton Buick Sales-Serv.
Kott & Smoler Ford 318 W. Anaheim, Wilmt'n Ford Sales-Serv.
Long Beach Engine Rebuilders 3525 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0407
Mel Burne Ford 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
Rancho Rambler 2160 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-2111
Severin Motors 1427 L. B. Blvd. Rambler Parts & Serv.
Snively Langford 410 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Dodge Sales-Serv.

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403

BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317

BILL BRYANT MOTORS, 1570 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-8989

CAYIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580

C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L. B. Blvd. HE 5-1478

COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-3555

COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

DE VILLE MOTORS 556 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731

C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885

LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.) HE 6-4957

MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549

W. F. McPHEETERS, 1450 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-5407

NERO MTRS. 1700-A L. B. Blvd. HE 7-3706

OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379

POOR BOY PALMER 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071

RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2517

ROSCOE MOTORS, 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983

RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-7424

LES RUTLEDGE, 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-0010

S. W. LEMON 2330 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-0555

1901 E. Anaheim GE 7-6021

VIC'S AUTOS, 17800 Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1738

WHEELER MOTORS, 2259 Long Beach Bl. GA 4-0433

WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918

Z-Z USED CARS 1427 E. Anaheim HE 6-7727

WALL PANELING
OUR SPECIALTY—
Hardwood and Plywood
L. & PLYWOOD CO.
1851 Freeman GE 4-7495

Furniture for Sale 73
B & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET
USED FURNITURE
Refrigerators, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Freezers, Air Conditioners, Radios, Televisions, and more.
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

RE-ENTRUSTED
Furniture and appliances left in storage, balance due. We have a large stock of furniture and appliances for sale at a discount.
HUB-6190 ATLANTIC
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

★ RELEASE ★
Going back to service, left a room of modern furniture and appliances in storage consisting of: 1. 12" x 12" tile floor, 2. 12" x 12" tile wall, 3. 12" x 12" tile ceiling, 4. 12" x 12" tile floor, 5. 12" x 12" tile wall, 6. 12" x 12" tile ceiling, 7. 12" x 12" tile floor, 8. 12" x 12" tile wall, 9. 12" x 12" tile ceiling, 10. 12" x 12" tile floor, 11. 12" x 12" tile wall, 12. 12" x 12" tile ceiling.
HUB-6190 ATLANTIC
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

★ TRANSFERRED ★
Aircraft worker going back east, left a room of modern furniture and appliances in storage consisting of: 1. 12" x 12" tile floor, 2. 12" x 12" tile wall, 3. 12" x 12" tile ceiling, 4. 12" x 12" tile floor, 5. 12" x 12" tile wall, 6. 12" x 12" tile ceiling, 7. 12" x 12" tile floor, 8. 12" x 12" tile wall, 9. 12" x 12" tile ceiling, 10. 12" x 12" tile floor, 11. 12" x 12" tile wall, 12. 12" x 12" tile ceiling.
HUB-6190 ATLANTIC
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

★ NAVY-ARMY ★
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE
Down payment not important!
We have a large stock of furniture and appliances for sale at a discount.
HUB-6190 ATLANTIC
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

★ RELEASE ★
Going back to service, left a room of modern furniture and appliances in storage consisting of: 1. 12" x 12" tile floor, 2. 12" x 12" tile wall, 3. 12" x 12" tile ceiling, 4. 12" x 12" tile floor, 5. 12" x 12" tile wall, 6. 12" x 12" tile ceiling, 7. 12" x 12" tile floor, 8. 12" x 12" tile wall, 9. 12" x 12" tile ceiling, 10. 12" x 12" tile floor, 11. 12" x 12" tile wall, 12. 12" x 12" tile ceiling.
HUB-6190 ATLANTIC
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

Household Appliances 78
REFRIGERATORS
QUICK REFRIGERATION
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

Can't List Everything
TERMS
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

REPOSSESSED
3 rooms, 12" x 12" tile floor, 12" x 12" tile wall, 12" x 12" tile ceiling, 12" x 12" tile floor, 12" x 12" tile wall, 12" x 12" tile ceiling, 12" x 12" tile floor, 12" x 12" tile wall, 12" x 12" tile ceiling, 12" x 12" tile floor, 12" x 12" tile wall, 12" x 12" tile ceiling.
HUB-6190 ATLANTIC
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

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1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

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HUB-6190 ATLANTIC
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

★ NAVY-ARMY ★
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE
Down payment not important!
We have a large stock of furniture and appliances for sale at a discount.
HUB-6190 ATLANTIC
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

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HUB-6190 ATLANTIC
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

POODLE SALE
ALL BREEDS
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

McCREY'S
JANUARY SALE
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

Humphreys
MUSIC COMPANY
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

RENT A TV
SOME RENTAL WILL APPLY
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

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SOME RENTAL WILL APPLY
1151 Atlantic Ave. NE 7-4455

For Sale	139	FRAGILE LIVING	"CHOICE OF TWO"	835 WALNUT	OPEN 1-3	71A SPECIAL	Look Here First!!	★
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SPACIOUS LIVING: Entire lot 2 & den, 2 bath home. **5052 LORELEI** **BIG & BRIGHT!**
2nd location. All the extras for **TRIPLEX-HU-LIST** **Owner added a workshop & covered**
1st floor, 1st floor. **NO SIGN-APPT!** **Partly furnished.** **Owner added a workshop & covered**
1st floor, 1st floor. **NO SIGN-APPT!** **Partly furnished.** **Owner added a workshop & covered**

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JUST LISTED
 For location & value see this 1250-
 room home & trailer home on 1/2 acre.
 It's carpeted, wired 220 & has bath
 sink, laundry. Priced reduced to
 \$12,900.
THESE HOMES MUST BE SOLD!
C. V. JACKSON, REALTOR
 SINCE 1948 at a marketplace
 120 E. CARSON, GE 5-5457

WALKER & LEE
 Hwy. 101 & Anaheim, GE 4728

New Listing 3-BR. Steeper
 5 room cottage on small
 lot. Price \$12,900.
 1950 down. Owner will
 carry back balance
 Easy terms. **MAKE OFFER!**

**Home Especially Suited
 for Elderly Couple
 or Single Man or Woman**
 on this modern 3-br., 2 1/2 bath
 frpl. & eat. area. Try 10% down
 or trade your 2 or 3 br. Liked home
 & have cash in your pocket
 extra.
 Call GE 1-1371; GE 1-2625 Even.

REX L. HODGES CO.
 7555 Palo Verde, GE 9-7111

**"\$750 DOWN"
 YOU REDECORATE!**
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.
 home in prime location with break-
 fast area, carpeted & 2-car gar.
 Call GE 1-1371; GE 1-2625 Even.

WALKER & LEE
 7555 Palo Verde, GE 9-7111

OWNER LEAVING STATE
 OPEN - 4251 PALO VERDE
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.
 home in prime location with break-
 fast area, carpeted & 2-car gar.
 Call GE 1-1371; GE 1-2625 Even.

4B38 MOUNTAIN
 2 large 1000 ft. paved area
 Nice 3 BR. close to shops.
 Call TED BROWN, GA 4-1732

VILLAGE RHY, GA 4-7346
"SEAMS BURSTING!"

[illegible]

Ready GE—OPEN EYES
TRY IT NOW — OPEN EYES

Ready something to see
 heart of the Knolls.

DRIVE BY—VACANT
3533 ROXANNE

2 Bdrm., completely redecorated
 in & out. For complete information
 call

A bedroom residence
 with bedroom cottage in
 rear (both completely re-
 novated). Zoned R-4.

ELLIS-SCHRADER
5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME #3333

ONLY \$15,750

For the executive. Has deluxe
 pool, tennis, a desirable view,
 a fine place to live!

GUSTINE GA 7-5409

MODERNIZE? — So-
und & rooms on large

3950 ELN—OPEN 2 P.M.
OLD WINDY CHARM

NEW LOW PRICE
775 OHIO AVENUE

birch case, & built-in KITCH-
 en, dishwasher, wall-to-wall car-
 pet, vinyl, 2nd wiring & many
 attractive extras. Call

MOORE CA 3-5441

Even: TO 4541

OPEN—W82 GREENTOP
STONEREA Ready SERVICE
4112 E. Canyon, Day-Nite MA-9-9921

3 BR.—2 BATH

Roomy home & ramp side walk.
 to all schools, shops, wonderful
 views! Call

PRICE NOW \$24,000.

NEAR ST. CORNELIUS
3 Bdrms—Huge Patio
Dbl. Gar.—Walled Yard

Carpenter—Draper
\$17,250—[0 terms]

MOORE GE 4-3464

TRADE YOUR 2 OR 3-BR.
 for this immaculate 3 Bedroom
 Home. Call

SWIFT REALTY
5727 South St. WEABSH 5-1277

MUST SELL
\$100 DOWN

2 bedroom home, priced below
 market. Needs some paint. Fenced
 front, hard woods, covered porch.
 So ready to sell.

2 bedroom home, priced below
 market. Needs some paint. Fenced
 front, hard woods, covered porch.
 So ready to sell.

<p>AGE OLD HOUSE ON lot near the beach. Over 2400 sq. ft. 3 BR. 2 1/2 Call MRS. MORRISSEY 7447-00 -- GA-6151 Coine Sanders, Rltr.</p>		<p>to plus 2 & family rm. & room and 1/2-bath off garage. 1972 1972. 1972. 1972. 1972. Call MRS. MORRISSEY 7447-00 -- GA-6151 Coine Sanders, Rltr.</p>		<p>MUST SELL--MAKE OFFER For appointment to see, call 1972. 1972. 1972. 1972. Call MRS. MORRISSEY 7447-00 -- GA-6151 Coine Sanders, Rltr.</p>		<p>living with medium 1972. 1972. 1972. 1972. Call MRS. MORRISSEY 7447-00 -- GA-6151 Coine Sanders, Rltr.</p>		<p>qualified Calif. vet. to take over existing Cal. Vet. loan on 3 BR. home in Lakewood. LA 1477 Call MRS. MORRISSEY 7447-00 -- GA-6151 Coine Sanders, Rltr.</p>	
<p>LAUREN PARK & 3RD OPEN 1-5</p>		<p>LAUREN PARK & 3RD OPEN 1-5</p>		<p>LAUREN PARK & 3RD OPEN 1-5</p>		<p>LAUREN PARK & 3RD OPEN 1-5</p>		<p>LAUREN PARK & 3RD OPEN 1-5</p>	

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ized F.P. \$19,950. Try
it today!

CEAN VIEW
BR homes on loc. loc.
with finished
\$27,411 GE #1116 Bkr.

big family rm. formal din. rm.
bath. wood. more.
This home is clear & owner is
open to terms of trade.

CLIVE GERMER HE 2-3444

PROVINCIAL BEAUTY
3 BDRMS. PLUS STUDY
Large rear living rm. w.w. car-
peting, drapes thru-out, close
detached gar. under block fence.

WALKER & LEE
4100 Bellflower Blvd. WA 51214

will live it. Call now!

PAINT & SAVE
GI RESALE
3 Bdrm. & family rm. 9 baths.
11/2" tile. Ceramic tile on floor.
fireplace, fenced, 2 car garage.
"As Is" for \$15,950. Key at
ELLS CORPARD

CLIVE GERMER HE 2-3444
850 E. Ocean Realms HE 2-3911

3 Bdrms. 2 1/2 Bath
N. all schools & parochial
Carpeting, drapes, fireplace.
Easy financing or 4% loan.
MOORE GE 4-3464
Eves: GE 1-712.

OUTSTANDING
Attractive 2BR. in choice loca-
tion. Drive by
100 WISCONSIN AVE.
and call...
or GE 4-4462

OPEN 12-5
3724 FAUST - 2 & den or 3 bed-
room. Hard. floors. rear living
rm. sep. din. rm. w.w. carpet-
ing, drapes thru-out, close
detached gar. under block fence.

PAINT & SAVE
GI RESALE
3 Bdrms. & family rm. 9 baths.
11/2" tile. Ceramic tile on floor.
fireplace, fenced, 2 car garage.
"As Is" for \$15,950. Key at
ELLS CORPARD

HOME & INCOME
DRIVE BY ...
1052 LIME AVE.

PAINT & SAVE
GI RESALE
3 Bdrms. & family rm. 9 baths.
11/2" tile. Ceramic tile on floor.
fireplace, fenced, 2 car garage.
"As Is" for \$15,950. Key at
ELLS CORPARD

CUTE, CLEAN & COZY
2bedrm. detached col. garage.
Carpeted planters. Landscaped with
flowers. Ceramic tile on floor.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
GA 3-7979
1935 DEL AMO (at Cherry)

2-BR. & HUGE DEN
A big all-purpose room for a
study or office. Hardwood
floors. Carpeted planters. Land-
scaped with flowers. Ceramic
tile on floor. **LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.**
GA 3-7979

LOOK FOR THE GOLD & BLUE FLAKS FLYING
Gene Nebeker, Realtor

HONEYMOON OR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

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2-5 214 NIETO
ONE PLUS INCOME
 1119 E. 44th St. OPEN
 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 car. 1st floor
 1/2 acre. Over 1,600 sq. ft. in area
 of lovely homes.
FRED G. GOSCH, Rlt.
 GA 3-9055 GA 7-1159

OPEN 23
1073 FREELAND
 3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS,
 PANELED FAMILY ROOM.
TODAY SURE!
TEIRA RLY GE 4-0915

OPEN 12
 1119 E. 44th St. OPEN
 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 car. 1st floor
 1/2 acre. Over 1,600 sq. ft. in area
 of lovely homes.
FRED G. GOSCH, Rlt.
 GA 3-9055 GA 7-1159

OPEN 12
5116 PANGENTRY ST.
 3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, 1st floor
 1/2 acre. Over 1,600 sq. ft. in area
 of lovely homes.
FRED G. GOSCH, Rlt.
 GA 3-9055 GA 7-1159

OPEN 12
5116 PANGENTRY ST.
 3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, 1st floor
 1/2 acre. Over 1,600 sq. ft. in area
 of lovely homes.
FRED G. GOSCH, Rlt.
 GA 3-9055 GA 7-1159

1639 EAST 7TH ST.
 OPEN TO 4:30
 Builder's attention! Check This!
 Corner lot 621,000 with 21stury old
 building. SUBSISTANTIAL
REX L. HODGES CO. GE 4-3277

2301 EAST FIRST ST.
 (Corner of Kennelbuck) Large,
 older home on choice lot 415,150 to
 419,000.
CENTIS REALTY ME 3-0748
5151 Del Amo TO 7-1176

CORNER, NEAR RALPHS
 Lovely 11 model, 3 bdrms, 2
 baths, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor,
 cement bit, brick, carpeted, to
 415,150 to 419,000.
CENTIS REALTY ME 3-0748
5151 Del Amo TO 7-1176

RECENT FHA LOAN
 Make this 3-bedroom
 home a reality!
 Buy small down to \$19 payment.
 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor,
 cement bit, brick, carpeted, to
 415,150 to 419,000.
CENTIS REALTY ME 3-0748
5151 Del Amo TO 7-1176

6411 FLEETHAVEN-OPEN
STOYLER'S SERVICE
 4712 E. Carson-Dave Nite A-5001
LAKEWOOD PLAZA

**BY OWNER. 2br., 1 1/2 bath, new
 CRDS. & GRACES. \$110,000. GE 9-0797**

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

**"THE BEST
 OF EVERYTHING"**
 3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, 1st floor,
 cement bit, brick, carpeted, to
 415,150 to 419,000.
CENTIS REALTY ME 3-0748
5151 Del Amo TO 7-1176

BEST DEAL FOR YOU
"A1" -1 waiting for
WILLIAM ELECTRIC KITCHEN
REX L. HODGES CO.
4211 2nd St. SE
SALE SERVICE GE-3443
East 2nd or Buy or Rent
Just Like a Try

COLLEGE ESTATES
10000 1st Ave. S.W.
JOE RUMPHALTY GE-3427
10000 1st Ave. S.W.
JOE RUMPHALTY GE-3427

VERY SHAKY
2 BDRM + DEN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
7721 FIDLER
OPEN HOUSE 10-1
MOORE HA 1-8481

WARNING!!

Trespassers Will Be Chained

This magnificent corner home has over 2000 sq. ft. of Early American living, 3 lovely bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, built-in with built-in oven + range. Home is in excellent condition.

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Save \$10,000 on 1/2 bdrm. + den with built-in pool, 2nd floor, 4022 Elm. Will trade - Kim! Call Rex L. Hodges Co. 4211 2nd St. SE.

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A POOL FOR \$2
2 BR., Los Altos \$14,500
3 BR., San Jose, Calif. \$18,000
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3 BR. + 2 bath, Mil. \$21,500
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HERE'S VALUE
 1555 MARSHALL PL.
 4 BRs, 2 BATHS, BUILT-IN KITCHEN,
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ONLY \$11,500
 CLEAN 2 BR. LOW HOME.
 1 bldg. to main, 1 bldg. to bus
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 church. New lawn front & rear.
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COLLEGE PARK
 VACANT
 3 BR. & FAMILY ROOM
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ONLY ONE LEFT!
 4BR-2-BATH, SPACIOUS LEVEL
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\$12,000 DOWN!
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 Balance less than rent. Immediate
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SPACIOUS
 2.5 den. V.L. fireplace. A buy
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 Clean, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath.
 Here's a BUY at \$18,750.
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 See this 2 bdr., 2 1/2 bedroom.
 You'll like it at \$13,750.
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 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 bath. Pool below
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Economy, sleek, new, heater, etc.
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VALIANT
THUNDERBIRD
1958
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Solid white, power steering, power
brakes, power windows, radio,
and heater. Automatic trans. Lic. 2
WSC 125
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VALIANT
THUNDERBIRD
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Solid white, power steering, power
brakes, power windows, radio,
and heater. Automatic trans. Lic. 2
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HARDTOP
Full power, automatic, very clean
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'61 OLDS '28' \$1299
HOLIDAY COUPE. Gold paint
with white top. Has Hydra-Matic
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exterior chrome trim.
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PACKARD
PLYMOUTH
'60 PLYMOUTH CREST
4-door. Automatic, radio, heater.
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PLYMOUTH
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1959 Plymouth Fury Hardtop.
Automatic trans. R.H. air
conditioning. Radio, heater.
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RAMBLER
'60 RAMBLER
4-DR. CUSTOM
Economy, sleek, new, heater, etc.
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THUNDERBIRD
PIONEER FORD
OFFERS
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COTTER MOTOR SALES
2115 L.B. BLVD. HE 6-7234

VALIANT
THUNDERBIRD
1958
T-BIRD
Solid white, power steering, power
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WSC 125
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VALIANT
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T-BIRD
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and heater. Automatic trans. Lic. 2
WSC 125
★\$2199★
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2115 L.B. BLVD. HE 6-7234

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MERCURY
SHARP
'58 MERCURY
MONTCLAIR 4-DOOR
HARDTOP
Full power, automatic, very clean
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2115 L.B. BLVD. HE 6-7234

PACKARD
PLYMOUTH
'60 PLYMOUTH CREST
4-door. Automatic, radio, heater.
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PLYMOUTH
WIDGER-GOODWIN
DODGE
1959 Plymouth Fury Hardtop.
Automatic trans. R.H. air
conditioning. Radio, heater.
★\$1295★
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2115 L.B. BLVD. HE 6-7234

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RAMBLER
'60 RAMBLER
4-DR. CUSTOM
Economy, sleek, new, heater, etc.
★\$1495★
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2115 L.B. BLVD. HE 6-7234

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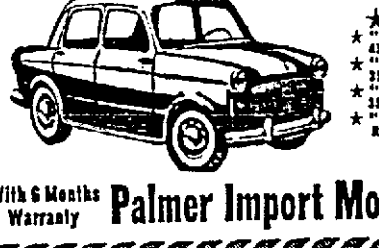
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T-BIRD
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brakes, power windows, radio,
and heater. Automatic trans. Lic. 2
WSC 125
★\$2199★
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VALIANT
THUNDERBIRD
1958
T-BIRD
Solid white, power steering, power
brakes, power windows, radio,
and heater. Automatic trans. Lic. 2
WSC 125
★\$2199★
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'61 CORVAIR MONZA 4-DOOR Ivory, Powerglide, radio, heater, and air. Call for more information. ★\$2099★	'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SPT. SDN. Ivory in color. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, and air. Call for more information. ★\$1799★	'58 CHEVROLET SEL AIR 4-DOOR SPT. SDN. Ivory and green, Powerglide, radio, heater, and air. Call for more information. ★\$1299★	'57 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 2-DR. SEDAN Gray in color, Lic. NCC 238. ★\$699★
'61 DODGE PHOENIX HARDTOP COUPE Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, and air. Call for more information. ★\$2499★	'59 FORD HOT, GALAXIE SPT. CPE. Powerglide, radio, heater, and air. Call for more information. ★\$1799★	'57 OLDS 4-DOOR HARDTOP SEDAN Ivory and green, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, and air. Call for more information. ★\$1099★	'55 CHEVROLET SEL AIR CONVERTIBLE V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, and air. Lic. No. EEX 238. See this one. ★\$599★
'60 DODGE 4-DOOR HARDTOP SEDAN Automatic power steering, radio, heater, and air. Call for more information. ★\$1899★	'59 RAMBLER SUPER 4-DOOR CROSI- COUNTRY STATION WAGON Lic. No. VRF 143. See this one. ★\$1499★	'57 CHEVROLET 3-DOOR SEDAN Green in color, Lic. NRP 339. ★\$999★	'55 FORD FAIRLANE CONVERTIBLE V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, and air. Call for more information. ★\$599★

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Coupe, fast one with drive and miles
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more information.
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Crown 4 dr. Southernmost. Popular
all white, show room new.
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Adventure Hardtop Coupe, FAC-
tory air conditioning, power
steering, and brakes. Car is just like
new. Only
★\$60 MERCURY★\$2295
4 door Hardtop, power steering and
brakes. Electric windows.
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4 door coupe, less than 7,000
miles. Call for more information.
★\$60 CHEVROLET★\$2295
Impala Spt. Coupe V-8, Powerglide,
power steering and brakes.
★\$59 CONTINENTAL★\$3295
4 door Landau. A comparison car with
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.
★\$59 PONTIAC★\$2295
Bonneville sedan. Fully equipped,
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Full
leather interior. Radio, heater, and
air.
★\$59 CHEVROLET★\$1795
Impala Convertible, V-8, powerglide,
power steering, very sharp.
★\$59 T-BIRD★\$2495
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING,
electric windows and seat. A real im-
pactful car. Only
★\$58 CADILLAC★\$2495
Fleetwood with full power FAC-
tory air conditioning. A truly
beautiful car. Only
★\$57 CADILLAC★\$1595
62 Convertible. Popular all white with
full leather interior and air.
★\$56 CADILLAC★\$1995
77" Limousine, 14,322 actual miles.
Must see this car. Call for more in-
formation.
★\$58 MGA, Roadster★\$1195
37,000 actual miles. Radio, heater,
and air. Call for more information.
★\$57 VOLVO★\$795
2 door sedan with radio, heater,
and air. Call for more information.

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'60 IMPALA	Automatic, radio, heater and w-w tires	\$1995
'60 CORVAIR	Automatic, radio, heater, w-w tires	\$1495
'60 OLDS 88	Automatic, radio, heater, w-w tires	\$2095
'61 VALIANT	Standard, radio, heater	\$1695
'58 MERC.	Station wagon, 5-pass. w-w tires	\$1295
'57 MERC.	Automatic, radio and heater, w-w tires	\$995
'57 RAMBLER	4-cyl. 4-door, w-w tires	\$695

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'59 RAMBLER Super 4-door Station Wagon, Economy 4-cyl. 4-door, automatic, whitewalls, 2-tone.

\$1595

'60 CHEVROLET Economy 4-cyl. 4-door, automatic, power steering, heater, A really clean one.

\$1895

'57 FORD 8-cylinder 2-door Sedan, Automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone, whitewalls.

\$695

'57 FORD Fairlane 500 Town Victoria, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 2-tone, whitewalls.

\$945

'55 FORD 8-cylinder 4-passenger Country Sedan, Radio, heater, automatic, 2-tone, whitewalls, 2-tone rack.

\$495

'59 FORD 6-passenger Country Sedan, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white, whitewalls.

\$1595

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\$299

'55 OLDS HOLIDAY COUPE Lic. No. PYK 430

\$399

'56 FORD Convertible Coupe Lic. No. BMD 612

\$499

'57 FORD Fairlane 500 Victoria Stock No. M4

\$599

'59 FORD BUSINESS COUPE Lic. No. TFG 821

\$899

'59 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, Lic. No. SED 574

\$999

'58 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY COUPE Lic. No. PCL 954

\$1199

'60 FALCON 2-DOOR Lic. No. TAA 724

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1961 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE

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6-cyl. 4-door, radio, heater, power steering, white side walls. Stock No. 3348.

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1961 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door Station Wagon

6-cyl. 4-door, radio, heater, power steering, white side walls. Stock No. 3478.

\$2795

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA

8-cyl. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 3324.

\$1695

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE

8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white side walls. Stock No. 3707.

\$2295

1960 CORVAIR

Radio, heater, white side walls. Stock No. 3708.

\$1095

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Full power. Stock No. 3981.

\$795

1956 CADILLAC

COUPE, 8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, white side walls. Stock No. 3748.

\$995

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6-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, electric windows, electric door locks, white side walls. Stock No. 3131.

\$1795

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4-DOOR WAGON, Radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$695

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8-cyl. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 3808.

\$795

SALTA Pontiac

1959 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE

6-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, white side walls. Stock No. 3112.

\$1395

1959 OLDSMOBILE HARDTOP

8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 4011.

\$1495

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PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT ANY BUDGET

We give the very finest after-sale service anywhere. Ask the man with a Mel Burns license frame on his car.

19 LEFT OVER '61 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM SAVINGS UP TO \$1200 ON THESE

JUST PURCHASED 30 FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS LIKE BRAND NEW WITH THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF ALL

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON '61 T-BIRDS AND '61 FORD CONVERTIBLES '61 T-BIRD LOW AS \$3399

SAVINGS UP TO \$1400 ON 1961 CONVERTIBLES 12 TO CHOOSE FROM THIS WEEKEND

FOR THE BEST SELECTION THE BEST PRICE ON A NEW FORD TRUCK VISIT OUR TRUCK LOT AT 20th & Long Beach Blvd.

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'60 FORD

Galaxie 4-Dr. Hardtop

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.

\$1799

'59 BUICK

Le Sabre Hardtop

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.

\$1899

'59 FORD

Fairlane "500"

Automatic, power steering and brakes. Radio, heater.

\$1599

'59 CADILLAC

Hardtop

Automatic, power steering and brakes. Radio, heater, etc.

2699

'58 BUICK

Super 4-Dr. Hardtop

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Radio, heater, etc.

\$1199

'61 BUICK

Le Sabre Hardtop

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Radio, heater, etc.

2799

'60 BUICK

Le Sabre 2-Dr. Hdt.

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.

2299

'60 T-BIRD

Factory air conditioning, full power, etc.

2999

'59 CHEV.

Impala Convertible

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.

\$1699

'59 OLDS

"88" 2-Dr. Hardtop

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and full power.

\$1499

'56 MERCURY

Montclair 2-Dr. Hdt.

Automatic, radio, heater, etc.

\$299

'56 FORD

2-Door V-8

Stick shift, A steel.

\$399

'55 CADILLAC

4-Door Sedan

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.

\$899

'55 BUICK

4-Door Sedan

Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, etc.

\$499

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BOULEVARD

Exclusive Long Beach Buick Dealer

1890 L. B. Blvd.

Both Sides of the Street

NEW CARS HE 7-2751

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LOWEST PRICES WEST OF THE PECOS!

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50 MONTH AFTER JUST A NORMAL DOWN PAYMENT

Near New

'61 COMETS

Equipped — FROM

\$1765

FINEST SERVICE TOO!

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1633 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH, HE 2-6961

LOWEST PRICES WEST OF THE PECOS!

'55 MERCURY

MONTEREY 4-DOOR

Automatic shift, radio, heater, etc. Stock No. 4738.

\$249

'55 LINCOLN

SPORT COUPE

Automatic, power steering and brakes. Radio, heater, etc. 441.

\$449

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LOWEST PRICES WEST OF THE PECOS!

'57 FORD V-8

STATION WAGON

Standard shift, radio, heater, etc. Stock No. 4755.

\$549

'56 OLDS

2-DOOR

Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, etc. Stock No. 4761.

\$599

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LOWEST PRICES WEST OF THE PECOS!

'58 MERCURY

TURNPIKE CRUISER

Premium Herten with full power and air conditioning. No. 318.

\$649

'56 CADILLAC

FLEETWOOD SEDAN

Power steering, brakes, seat and windows. It has everything!

\$1149

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LOWEST PRICES WEST OF THE PECOS!

'60 VALIANT

4-DOOR SEDAN

6-cyl. standard shift, radio, heater. Near new. Stock No. 4676.

\$1399

'59 CONTINENTAL

4-DOOR SEDAN

Full power plus air conditioning. Amazingly smooth. Stock No. 197.

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DODGE \$1997

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LOW OVERHEAD — SERVICE AFTER SALES

WIDGER-GOODWIN DODGE

16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS TO 6-9081

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SUPERMARKET FOR CARS

Start with the best for the New Year LARGEST STOCK

(all models... all colors)

Greatest Service in the West

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★ **1961** ★

IN LONG BEACH AREA

WHY PAY MORE?

SEE THE....

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.... FOR CARS

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Interest Hike Apparent on Future Realty Loans

By KEN CHILCOTE
 With both banks and building and loan firms increasing the interest rate paid depositors there is a virtual certainty that real estate loans in the near future will bear increased interest rates.

For this reason future housing developments will be more costly to the buyer, thus making the current offerings on the market the probable best buys of the year.

Throughout the Southland there are many big tracts either with sales under way or getting set to launch sales. Commitments on loans on these homes were made months ago and may be purchased today at 5½ or 6 per cent terms.

BUT IN THE FUTURE it seems certain that 7 per cent interest will be demanded because of the higher interest rates to be paid by lending institutions to their investors.

When the banks announced an increase to 3½ per cent on savings deposits and some paying 4 per cent on long-term deposits, building and loan firms were quick to announce an increase, most of them going to 4½ per cent. However, some institutions are now advertising 4.6 per cent and one major Southland building and loan concern is said to be considering 5 per cent.

Some bank officials say that home loans and the like must get increased interest rates to offset the higher savings rates paid by the banks.

OTHERS SAID demands for bank loans are not great enough to support higher interest rates.

Observers said the raising of interest payments could bring great pressure to bearings and loan associations.

on bank earnings. Unofficial Bank of America estimates put the additional cost to the bank at about \$35 million a year. A Wells Fargo spokesman said the new rates would cost his company \$6 million a year.

The Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in December lifted the maximum limit on bank deposit interest from a flat 3 per cent to the 3½ and 4 per cent rates.

THE GOVERNMENT indicated the move would help American banks compete more effectively with foreign banks on time deposits. New York banks quickly advanced their rates.

In California the major banks delayed action a month and then acted primarily to meet competition with sav-

Future of Area Told Salesmen

Believing that real estate salesmen should be well informed on the future developments of their area, Moore Realty recently held a 1962 kickoff sales program at the Elks Club which drew hearty approval of the employees and city officials.

Starting with "Company Program 1962," E. T. Moore, president, outlined new opportunities in the Long Beach-Lakewood area. He was followed by guest speakers, Lou Von Dyl, Gribb-Von Dyl Associates, Van Nuy; "Sales Start With Listings," Herb Hawkins, president, Herb Hawkins Realty, San Gabriel, "Creating New Sales," and Reg Dupuy, agent for life insurance companies and savings and loan funds who spoke on "Real Estate Financing Picture in 1962."

A. M. Jacoboni, councilman; Marshall Julian, city administrator; and George Nye, mayor, Lakewood, spoke on "City of Lakewood, Progress and Development."

Loren McCannon, assistant city manager, and Harry Fulton, special assistant to city manager, Long Beach, gave an illustrated talk showing slides on "Long Beach, the International City."

Names
 MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI) — Clubs in the Midland council of Garden Clubs include "Westward Hoe," and "Trowel and Error."

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 YOU CAN START WITH A FULL TIME OR PART TIME CAREER . . . INTERESTED?
 ATTEND OUR FIRST SESSION FREE AS OUR GUEST MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 7 TO 10 P.M.
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 Hear About the Exciting Opportunities in This Field
 NO AGE LIMIT • NO EDUCATIONAL BARRIERS
 Learn Practical Real Estate from a firm with 15 years proven experience in your local Long Beach-Lakewood-Los Altos Area
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JUST FOR SIZE
 Phil Wiedrick, chairman of the 1962 Long Beach Home-O-Rama, checks to see if crown still fits lovely Carol Perley, queen of last year's show. The queen contest for this year's event is now open to girls living in the Greater Long Beach Area. Judges will select the 1962 queen on the opening night of the Home-O-Rama to be held in the Municipal Auditorium Feb. 28 through March 4.

Home-O-Rama Queen Contest Now Open

Registrations are now being taken for the queen contest to be held in conjunction with the Second Annual Long Beach Home-O-Rama, according to Don Bush, director of special events.

The Home-O-Rama, annually sponsored by the Long Beach Builders Exchange, will be held Feb. 28 through March 4 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Bush said the queen contest is open to unmarried girls between the ages of 18 and 26 who reside in the Greater Long Beach Area.

THE QUEEN, who will be selected by an impartial panel of judges, will be crowned the opening night of the show and will preside at various events during the five-day Home-O-Rama. She will also receive an array of gifts.

Girls wishing to enter the contest may obtain entry blanks by writing the Home-O-Rama, Room 5, Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach, or by telephoning HEMlock 6-9909.

BUSH URGED contestants to obtain entry blanks as soon as possible. He said a screening will be held within the next few weeks to select finalists who will be presented on stage the opening night of the show when judges will make the final selection.

Phil Wiedrick is chairman of the 1962 Home-O-Rama for the Builders Exchange and George Colours is the producer.



BISHOP SUCCEEDS FEUER
 Gene M. Bishop (left), former Long Beach school teacher, takes over as manager of the Long Beach division of Insurance Securities Inc. He is congratulated by David Feuer, who has held the position 22 years and now becomes special state sales consultant.

FEUER STEPS ASIDE Gene Bishop Heads Investment Offices

After 22 years as divisional manager of Insurance Securities, Inc., sales in Southern California, David Feuer is stepping aside yet will be stepping up in the big organization.

Gene M. Bishop, former Long Beach school teacher and later principal of Dewey High School, has assumed the management of the firm which has offices in the Times Building.

Insurance Securities, Inc., distributes the \$850,000,000 Insurance Securities Trust Fund, the largest investment fund in the West.

FEUER, WHO announced plans to retire from management of the firm but said he would continue to look after some of his own personal accounts, was named as special sales consultant for the state by Insurance Securities.

During his 22 years with the investment firm, Feuer saw more than \$250,000,000 put on the books through his Long Beach office. Of this, over \$30,000,000 in business was done last year.

The youngest bank president in New York in his early career, Feuer came West and was with Investors Syndicate several years.

When the opportunity of setting up a district office here for Insurance Securities was accepted by Feuer 22 years ago it was a rather slow process of getting investors interested in such investments. Now the agency has grown until there are 90 representatives of the Long Beach office working all over Southern California. In fact, one-third of the business for the company, which headquarters in San Diego, now comes from the Long Beach office.

BISHOP, a native of White, was a boys' counselor at Poly High here from 1947 until named principal at Dewey in 1949, a position he held until 1956.

He became an investor through Feuer while a teacher and then became a part-time salesman until he relinquished his school career to devote full time to the investment firm.

Company officials said Bishop's success has been "meteoric" with more than \$5½ million in accounts personally handled by the ex-teacher.

Feuer, now 77, has long been active in civic affairs and was "Man of the Year" in Long Beach in 1960. He has served as director of the Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, Community Hospital, Community Chest, Optimists and helped lead the Elks campaign for a new home here. During the war he won citations for leading in war bond sales.

WHILE HIS counseling will be utilized by the firm over the state, Feuer said he would retain his office here instead of in San Francisco.

Bishop is active in the Chamber of Commerce, Optimists, Elks, Shrine, Navy

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



GRAND OPENING TODAY
 The Continental, own-your-own apartment of 23 units at 527 Cedar Ave., is celebrating the grand opening today. It is a development built and sold by Charles Sherman.

New Own-Your-Own in Downtown

The Continental, the new est own-your-own apartment in the Long Beach area is celebrating the grand opening today and all this week.

Located at 527 Cedar Ave., which is close to everything downtown, makes this one of the most desired locations in the city.

The Continental consists of one and two bedrooms with one and two baths and many apartments have private patios. All apartments are fully carpeted and draped and are equipped with Frigidaire range and oven and garbage disposals.

FOR THE UTMOST in comfort, each apartment is heated by thermostatically controlled Cell heating, assuring even temperature throughout. Because of the electrical excellence the Southern California Edison Co. has awarded the Continental the Medallion seal.

Charles Sherman Jr., long associated in Long Beach with own-your-own apartment house, is the owner, builder and sales agent. Sherman said: Today the advantage of buying an Own Your Own Apartment rather than a cooperative apartment is that you get a deed to an own your own just as though the buyer was purchasing a house.

See Price Hike on Appliances

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Prices of household appliances dropped slightly in 1961, continuing a 10-year decline, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

However, said the agency, several large manufacturers have announced that dis-tributor prices for appliances will increase in the year ahead because of rising costs of materials and labor. Whether these higher prices are passed on to consumers will depend on demand.

USDA said that furniture and appliance sales declined in '61, but may increase in '62 as more new homes are built.

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presents the
AWARD WINNING

Provident Series

VETS

NO DOWN

VETS

NO COSTS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

AS FEATURED IN THE RECENT LOS ANGELES HOME SHOW

WESTMINSTER GARDEN GROVE at SENECA

3 or 4 bedrooms plus living room plus family room plus 2 bathrooms

Priced from \$19,300

A Walled City . . . Complete Privacy INCLUDED

AT NO EXTRA COST

- CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCE
A rear yard completely fenced on all sides . . . over 5' high.
- DRAPERIES
Custom made for every room. Wide choice of fabrics and colors.
- CARPETING
In living room, hall and all bedrooms.

VETS: ATTENTION!
 For the First Time in History
 . . . NO MONEY DOWN
 . . . NO COSTS
 . . . NO IMPOUNDS
 BUY NOW . . . MOVE IN FREE!
 FHA Terms Available for Non-Vets

THE SUN RAY PROVIDENT
 features
BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE & OVEN

- Front Yard Landscaped
- Family Room with Parquet
- Hardwood Floors
- Heed w/Light & Fan
- In-Sink-Erator Disposal
- Customized Gas F.A. Rest
- Ceramic Mosaic Tile in Baths
- Natural Finish Cabinets
- Separate Laundry Areas
- Large Concrete Patio Deck with Sliding Glass Doors
- Built-in Formica Snack Bar and Counter Tops
- Cedar Shake or Rock Roofs
- Shatterproof Shower Doors
- Aluminum Sliding Windows with Screens

Less than 5 minutes from the beach
 Close to Long Beach State College

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to just 5 miles East of State College to models right at Seneca and Garden Grove Blvd.

MODEL HOMES ON DISPLAY

JOHN BOLLINGER, SALES DIRECTOR
 PHONE TW. 3-9147

SUN RAY ESTATES

BUILDER OF HIGHEST QUALITY HOMES.

State Realty Officers to Be Installed Jan. 13

Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, will be installed as president of the California Real Estate Association at an inaugural luncheon to be held in the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles Jan. 13, it was announced by H. Jackson Pontius of Arcadia, CREA executive vice president. Brown will be the 55th president of the 36,000-member association.

On Thursday and Friday many of the statewide committees of CREA will meet to plan their 1962 programs.



PRICED UNDER \$20,000

Now ready for occupancy are La Linda Estates homes in Southwest Santa Ana. These three, four and five-bedroom Bronze Medallion homes sell for less than \$20,000 and incorporate more quality features. Pictured is one of the nine exterior designs which are available.

Against Taxes, Keeps Pay Low

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Colorado College reported the following reply was received to an anonymous income questionnaire circulated to members of its "depression year" class of 1936:

"We keep our income below \$1,200 a year as a matter of principle. We are very much opposed to the huge proportion of our tax dollars that go into military expenditures, so we try to keep our income below the taxable limit. This is strictly a matter of choice—I have been offered jobs at over \$2,000 a month."

La Linda Estates Opening Set Today

Grand opening ceremonies are being held today at La Linda Estates, a new development of 45 homes in southwest Santa Ana. Three model homes, with individual color schemes, will be open for the first time. Furnishings are by the Davis Furniture Co., Long Beach.

La Linda Estates are three, four and five-bedroom homes designed by James R. Wilde, A.I.A., of Garden Grove. Farrow & Sons are the sales agents. The homes are priced from \$17,990 to \$19,650 with both FHA and VA financing available.

An imposing entry and planted street divider lead in to La Linda Estates. Parkway trees encompass these Bronze Medallion homes which are available in a wide variety of exterior designs and interior floor plans.

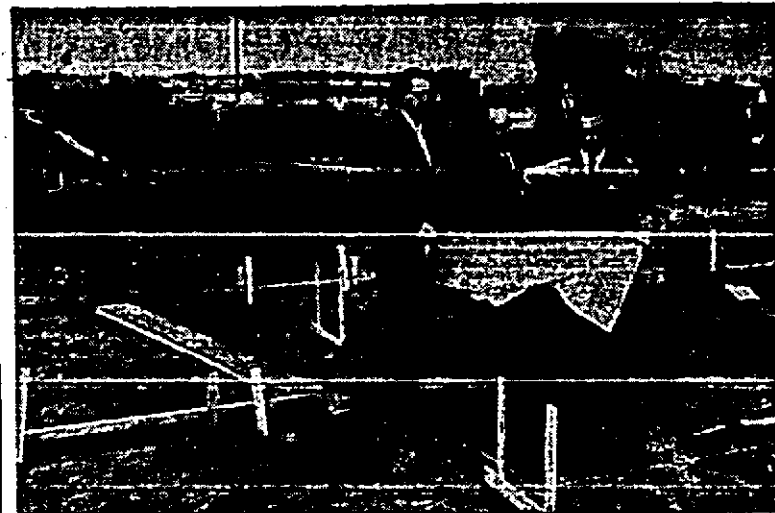
LA LINDA ESTATES are located in the City of Santa Ana but are within the Garden Grove School District. School bus service is available. Two new shopping centers are in the immediate vicinity.

Richard Hall, Robert Main and Thomas Rowan, partners in the firm Tricon Development, Inc., builders, invite everyone to attend the open house ceremonies for a tour of the model homes and inspection of the entire development. To reach La Linda Estates take Harbor Blvd. to Sugar Avenue; then west on Sugar to the model homes just 660 feet west of Verano.

Texas' Moscow Had Name First

MOSCOW, Tex. (UPI)—This city announced plans to petition the Soviet Union through the United Nations to change the name of its capital city. Postmaster W. C. Fancher says Moscow, Tex., was named first.

POODLE OR POOCH, dog buyers look for all kinds in Classified. Sell pets fast with an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now



BUILDING IS UNDER WAY

Marking start of construction of first unit of 844 pre-sold senior citizen co-operative apartments at Rossmoor Leisure World, Seal Beach, are (from left) M. E. Ward, vice president, construction; Lewis M. Letson, administrator, Golden Rain Foundation; and William G. Brangham, general sales manager. Already completed at project is first of three huge clubhouses (shown in background).

Construction Is Started on Leisure World Units

Construction has started on the first unit of 844 pre-sold apartments at Rossmoor Leisure World, Seal Beach, the nation's first public senior citizen development to include an insured program of medical care and drugs, excluding hospitalization, M. B. Ward, vice-president construction, announced.

About 250 apartments will be ready for occupancy by the end of March, Ward said. Already completed is the first of three huge clubhouses planned for the community.

THE UNIQUE project, whose residents must be 52 years or older, is planned for an ultimate 6,750 one and two-bedroom co-operative apartments.

Leisure World's medical program will be operational when the first residents move in, said Lewis M. Letson, administrator Golden Rain Foundation, a non-profit organization which will administer and operate all medical, recreational and maintenance facilities at the community.

All the clubhouse facilities—hobby centers for wood-

working, ceramics, sewing, mosaics and leathercraft, shuffleboard and roque courts—and limousine bus transportation throughout the community also will be available to the first residents, Letson said.

SLATED FOR completion in two years, Leisure World plans include a medical center, golf course, county library, 12½-acre shopping center, a 2,500-seat amphitheater with a retractable roof, churches for all major faiths and three elaborate clubhouses with banquet facilities for 600.

One bedroom apartments, priced from \$9,750-\$9,950, will provide 604 square feet of indoor living area. Two bedroom apartments, priced

Higher Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Consumers may look forward to only slightly higher prices for housing and household equipment this year, according to Laura Mae Webb of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

MONEY CENTER, that's Classified. See "Money to Loan" for the cash you need.

from \$10,850-\$11,100, will provide 759 square feet of indoor living area. Each will have private patio and carport. Monthly payments range from \$92.50 to \$103.50. Minimum down payment is \$680.



This National Fallout Shelter sign will be a familiar sight in U. S. communities in 1962. It will mark buildings and other facilities as areas where 50 or more persons can be sheltered from radioactive fallout from a nuclear attack.

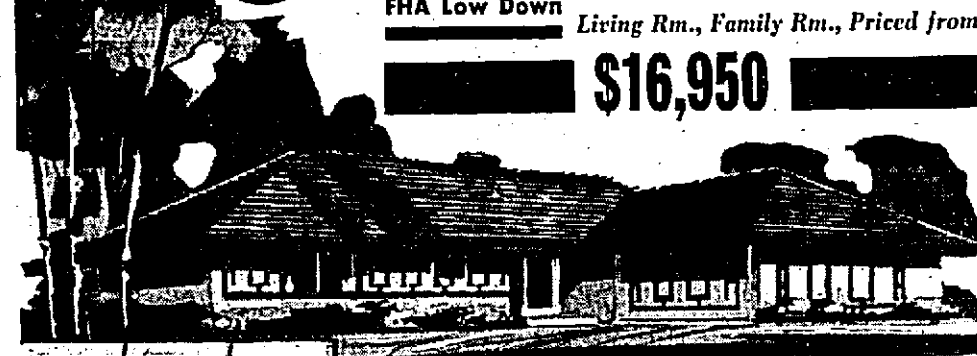
SINGLES—\$4950 UP FURNISHED OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENTS
 1-BEDROOM—\$6000 UP
 THE BEST BUY IN 10 YEARS FOR SMALL INCOME INVESTORS, SPECULATORS, PENSIONERS OR DOWNTOWN HOME SEEKERS
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 OPEN DAILY 10 to 4 PERFECT LOCATION 932 E. 2nd at ALAMITOS

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Again... here are just some of the fine quality features in Prestige Homes! • Concrete driveway and walks • Woodburning fireplaces — used brick—log lighter valve • Beautiful natural wood cabinets • Lawns in front and sides • Aluminum sliding glass doors and windows...!!
VETS \$95 moves you in **THIRD UNIT**
 3 and 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths
 FHA Low Down Living Rm., Family Rm., Priced from
\$16,950

DIRECTIONS: To reach Prestige Homes in Buena Park, drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Miller. Turn left to La Palma and Models.
 THE DUDLEY COMPANY • SALES AGENTS

GRAND OPENING THE CONTINENTAL

Own your own apartment
 527 CEDAR AVE. • Near to everything downtown

1 & 2 BEDROOM @ PRIVATE PATIOS
 1 & 2 BATHS @ Carpeted, Draped and
 Built-in Frigidaire range and oven, disposal
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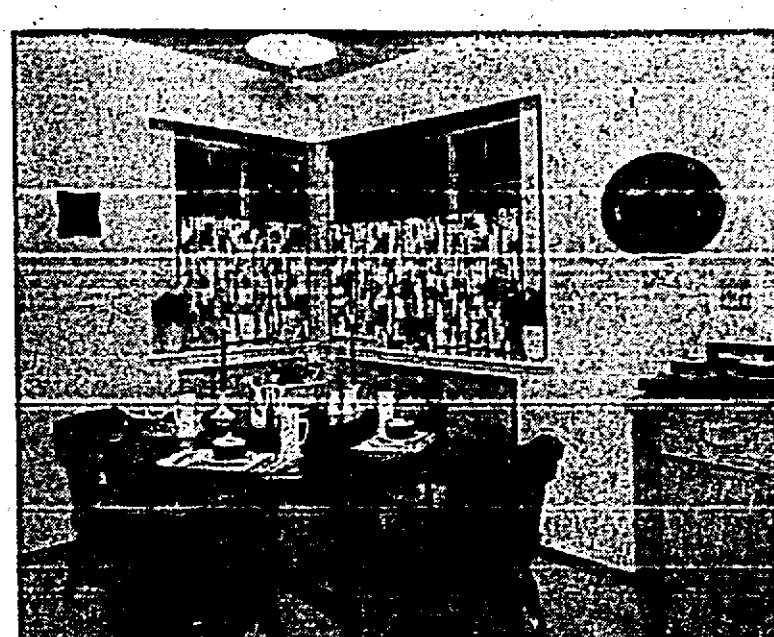
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IN HUNTINGTON HILLS HOME
Boasting magnificent views of the ocean and mountains, the homes at Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach combine the fun of "beach" living with all of the comforts of a quality-built home's luxury and convenience features. Here is a dinette view in one home.

Big Huntington Hills Homes Offer Luxury 'Beach Living'

Orientated on level, terraced sites with magnificent ocean and mountain views, the quality-built residences at Huntington Hills combine the fun of "beach" living with all of the comforts of a fine home's luxury and convenience features, according to buyers in this Huntington Beach community, W. R. McCaffrey of Sales Co. reports.

Unusually favorable financing, McCaffrey said, makes these spacious "ocean view" homes "easy to own." For veterans there are terms of nothing down, except im-

just \$17,500.

HUNTINGTON HILLS in Huntington Beach, just minutes from the sand and sea, presents a widely diverse selection of handsome exterior elevations. Flexible plans are designed with three and four bedrooms, a big family room, two attractive baths and a two-car garage.

Quality construction includes oak hardwood floors and mahogany paneling and forced air heating. Entry halls have slate floors and the hospitable living rooms have wood burning fireplaces as their focal point of interest, with sliding doors linking the interior-exterior living

ATTRACTIVELY planned kitchens, designed on the "open" plan, have ample room for dinette area and are equipped with built-in gas wall oven and range, double compartment sinks with swing spout faucet, range hood, and hardwood cabinets. Huntington Hills is also just minutes from the resort areas of Newport Beach and Balboa, fine schools and shopping facilities are right at hand and there are churches of many denominations.

Furnished model display is reached by driving south on Pacific Coast Highway (U. S. 101) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). Turn left and continue to Huntington Hills.

Cobbler Nails Shoe Industry for Using Synthetic Leather

By **WARD CANNEL**
WASHINGTON (NEA) — We're now spending well over \$4 billion each year to buy shoes. But do we get what we pay for?

An angry shoe repairman from Medford, Ore., says no. And he's been saying it so forcefully that the Federal Trade Commission now is drafting a labeling guide that could, if it goes through as proposed, save you money and raise hob with the shoe industry.

The cobbler's name is Wilbur Gardner. He started asking questions three years ago, after finally being fed up with trying to repair shoes whose synthetic components—masquerading as leather—had stretched seams and stitches beyond redemption.

WHAT GARDNER found was a big but quiet change in shoemaking in the U. S. Added to what the FTC found, the picture looks like this:

If you're the average consumer, you expect—and pay for—leather shoes because they look, smell and feel like leather.

But modern chemistry can simulate all these qualities today in embossed plastics and other synthetics. And so well that experts often have to make incisions to tell the difference.

Today, about 70 per cent of shoes in shoe stores have synthetic soles. The percentage of plastic in-

soles and shoe linings is rising rapidly, too.

And, off the record, one of the largest chemical companies has told this reporter that by early 1963 plastic uppers—the outside of the shoe—will be introduced widely into the market "looking so much like leather that you'll have to burn the shoe to tell the difference."

ARE THE SYNTHETICS as good as leather?

Yes and no, shoe people say. Some materials resist abrasion better, suffer less damage from weather, hold their shape a lot longer.

On the other hand, these virtues may prevent easy evaporation of perspiration and keep the shoe from learning to conform to your foot with wear and use.

Whatever the arguments, one thing is sure: most synthetics are less expensive than leather. It's a lot easier to get uniform quality from a vat of chemicals than from a calf or an alligator. And you don't need as many human hands to make the final product, either.

DRIVEN BY FIERCE competition within their industry, it is not surprising that manufacturers are turning to synthetics. But if there is any cost reduction, it is not reflected in shoe prices.

And more important, argues cobbler Gardner, the consumer today doesn't know what he's getting. All he really sees is styling. Most often the salesman doesn't



ONE FOR ROAD

Paris policemen demonstrate new television camera designed to help highway accident victims. Scene of accident is televised, with emphasis on close-ups of victims. Physician far from scene views pictures on his screen, is able to advise on treatment or careful removal of injured.

Brentwood Gardens Location Stressed

"Brentwood Gardens, Orange County's largest subdivision, is closely surrounded by some of the most outstanding recreational, cultural and commercial areas in Southern California," according to Lawrence Weinberg, president of the Larwin Co., builders-developers. "In near proximity," continued Weinberg, "is the magic kingdom of Disneyland and world famous Knott's Berry Farm."

Brentwood Gardens is also convenient to various Southern California beaches, parks, playgrounds and golf courses. Shopping centers and schools are close at hand, and year-around employment opportunities are provided by various California industries.

JUST 12 MINUTES from Long Beach and 25 minutes from Los Angeles, Brentwood Gardens homes which feature \$95 move-in costs and monthly payments from \$86 including principal and interest, incorporate three or four bedrooms or three bedrooms and family room.

The outstanding construction quality of Brentwood Gardens includes vinyl floor tile, customized ceramic tile counter tops in kitchen, distinctive lighting fixtures, genuine lath and plaster construction, acoustic plaster ceilings, decorator-selected wallpapers, custom hardware, pulverator, double sink, oversized forced-air furnace with summer cooling switch.

OTHER features include decorator colors in both baths, extra vents for forced-air heating and cooling in bathrooms, termite proof insulated foundation, roof insulation, 100-amp electrical services and oversized gas water heater.

From Long Beach the homes may be reached via Carson, east to Knott Avenue and then on to the model homes.

Shelter
HARKER HEIGHTS, Tex. (UPI)—City fathers are considering building the Harker Heights city hall underground, with enough shelter space to Fort Hood was recently built to accommodate part of the city's population and has no physical facilities yet.

OPEN HOUSE

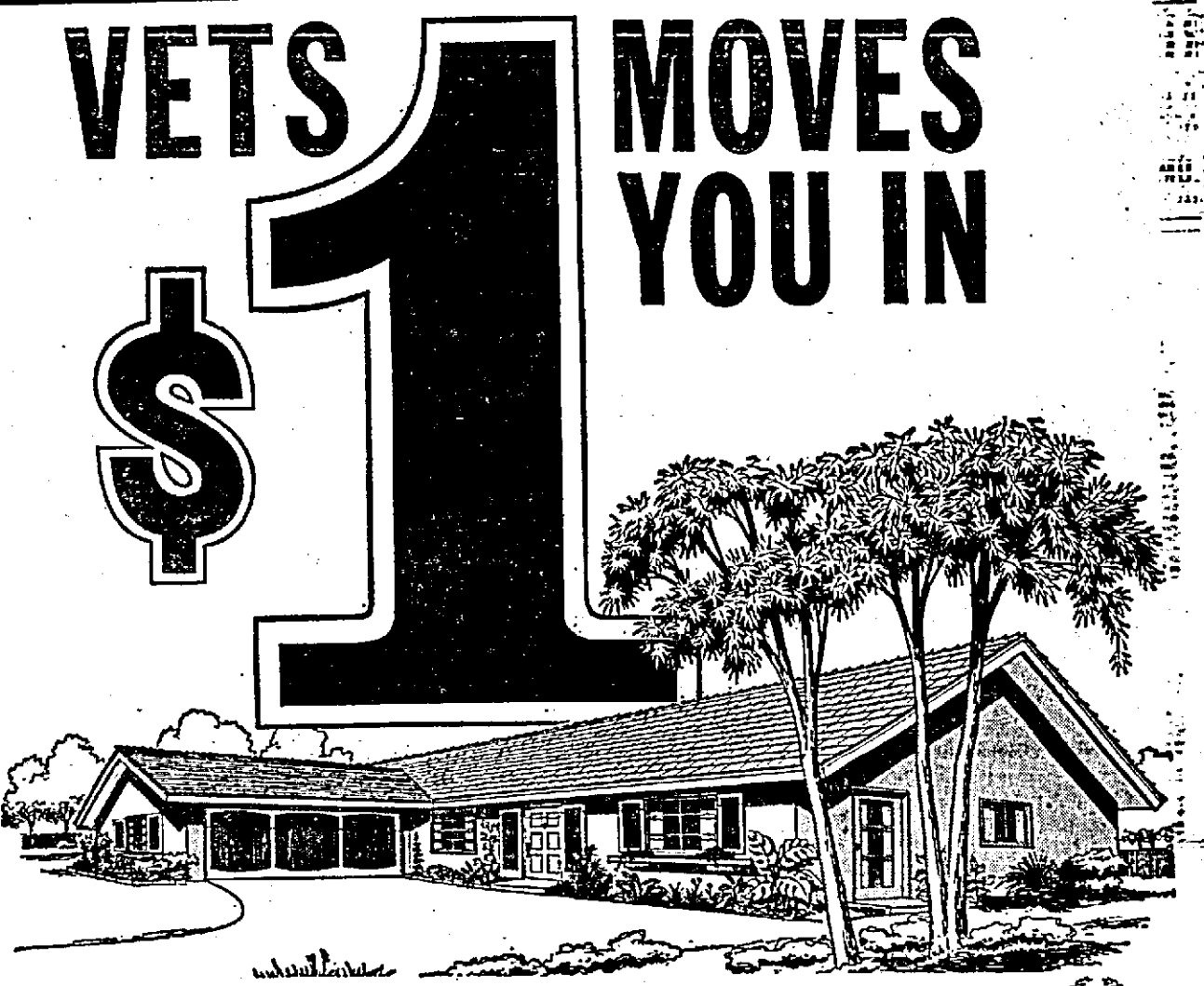


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447TH AND AVALON BLVD.
IN WILMINGTON
Just North of Pacific Coast Highway

4 UNIT-2 BEDROOM APTS.
JUST COMPLETED-Open Everyday
SALESMAN ON DUTY SAT. & SUN. 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

If you are planning to build units come to our open house and see for yourself that we give MORE for your money.

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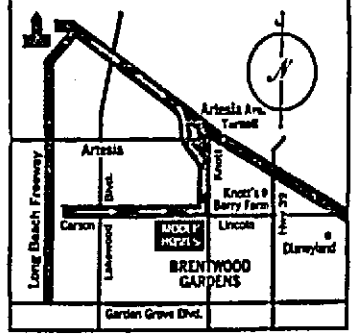
This is the most exciting homebuying opportunity of your lifetime!

HURRY '1 MOVES YOU IN—This unit only, while they last!

Brentwood Gardens is situated in the most "ideal" close-in location. Here, famed California recreational activities surround your beautiful new Brentwood Gardens home. The golf course is just a short walk away... sunny beaches and the Long Beach Boat Harbor are within minutes by car. Best of all, you can enjoy the convenience and peace of mind of nearby year-round employment.

LARWIN... The West Coast's leading planned community developer offers you an incomparable combination of choice location, solid home value and the most unbeatable veteran terms in America today!

Driving Directions:
From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes.



FEATURE-FOR-FEATURE, DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR, THERE IS NO BETTER HOME INVESTMENT!

- ★ 2 Baths ★ 3 or 4 Bedrooms ★ Family Room
- ★ Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range & Oven • Pullman with Marbleized Top
- ★ Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area
- ★ Kente Vinyl Floor Tile ★ Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- ★ Expensive Ceramic Tile ★ Decorator Designed Wallpaper
- ★ Distinctive Lighting Fixtures ★ Acoustic Plaster Ceiling
- ★ Holly-General Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch
- ★ Custom Kwikset Hardware ★ Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation
- ★ Waste King Pulverator ★ AND THERE'S MORE!

These homes will sell fast—come out today!

from **\$89** per month (Includes Principal & Interest)

Brentwood Gardens
The Ideal Planned Community
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
7 Days Per Week

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 35 YEAR, 5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

YOU MUST SEE

Bolsa Park

- FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:**
- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
 - ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
 - ★ Automatic Dishwasher
 - ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
 - ★ Decorative Fireplaces
 - ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
 - ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs
- FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850**
VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turnoff. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hay 391) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

Private Enterprise Talk for Builders

How the private enterprise governmental intervention in system works to strengthen the private enterprise system the nation will be reviewed and will outline what individuals can do to preserve the system.

Since 1919, Mr. Crawford has managed the Dominguez Estate Co., whose owners have the unique distinction of being direct descendants of Juan Jose Dominguez, who was the original grantee in a 1784 Spanish land grant of some 76,000 acres northwest of Long Beach, the first of such grants. The company now is actively engaged in development of its remaining land.

Big Shirt

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Eighty yards of zippers went into a new cotton sateen shirt for Big Tex, a statue on the State Fair Grounds.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."



HOW'S YOUR IQ? REAL ESTATE

NEED TRAINING?

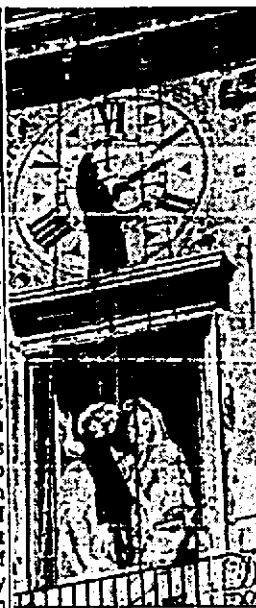
We are old timers in the business, having schooled hundreds of brokers, salesmen and others—right around you—ask them.

Our separate original or advanced courses are complete (not a quick review)—Days or Evenings—Free workshop for students.

HOWARD BUTLER

SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

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SINGLE-HANDED

Electronics instead of a counterweight system now operates the historic one-handed clock on the facade of Rome's Quirinale Palace. The magnificent mosaic face and gilded hand remain in the original form.

Own Back Yard

SARDINIA, N.Y. (AP) — Arthur J. Carlsen didn't kill any deer while hunting for them several miles from his farm here. But when he returned home, he learned that hunters had bagged six on his land and nearby territory while he was away.

Marina Highlands Previewing Today

A preview showing of the new Marina Highland homes will be held today at the furnished models located in the 1400 block of Catalina Ave. in Seal Beach.

A new concept of luxurious living is captured in these dramatically efficient Marina homes which are priced from \$38,900 to \$48,000.

Life at its best becomes a reality in these homes of distinction, featuring huge living rooms with sunken fire pits, surrounded by built-in lounging seats. Free-hung fire hoods suspended from 1½ story ceilings add to the inviting atmosphere of luxurious living at its best.

MARBLE IS USED extensively throughout the homes in the entry halls, step down fire lounge areas, pullman baths and dressing rooms. Panoramic views are repeatedly captured from each floor of the three split levels. Each home was custom designed by Dorothy Fullmer, AIA, and emphasizes convenience and efficiency throughout. The models have three baths,

three or four bedrooms and a family room that opens to a swim pool yard.

Built-in all electric appliances and housekeeping conveniences are found throughout, including central vacuum system, electric wall can openers, zoned heat controls, power food centers, AM, FM and Stereo sound systems and a complete Kalvinator all electric built-in kitchen.

The Gold Medallion Award has been placed on these homes by the Southern California Edison Co. The homes were built by the T & T Construction Co. and the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. is the sales agency.

Hodges' home trade-in program is available on these homes wherein buyers may trade in their existing homes. Furnished models will be open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and may be reached by taking Pacific Coast Hwy. to Seal Beach, turning north on Bay Ave. to Catalina and west on Catalina to furnished models.

51st Year

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP)—J. B. Elam, 82, has started his second 50 years as a judge at the polls in Spring Creek precinct in Prince Edward County. He has missed only one general election in 52 years, and that time he was a justice of the peace and ineligible to serve.

Plenty of Sugar

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) —Thailand has become self-sufficient in sugar. The country no longer imports sugar and, in fact, a surplus of domestic production has developed.



GRAND OPENING
TODAY, JANUARY 7
COME!

La LINDA Estates
SUGAR STREET
SOUTHWEST SANTA ANA

Take A Good Look Before You Buy!

Look all around. Then look at La Linda Estates. One glance will tell you, "Here's the best buy in town!"

Parkways with trees and a planted street divider lead from La Linda Estates' impressive entry. Large decorative rock is used lavishly on the nine exterior designs of La Linda Estate homes. Each exterior is customized in an individual color.

These superbly-constructed 3, 4 and 5-bedroom Bronze Medallion homes have such quality features as kitchens with Hotpoint Electric Built-ins . . . fireplaces of Palos Verdes Rock, Used Brick or Norman Brick . . . double and single Marble Pullman tops in baths . . . Armstrong flooring . . . ceiling insulation . . . lifetime copper plumbing . . . Arcadia sliding glass doors . . . Payne Forced Air Heat.

You'll find it hard to believe La Linda Estates are priced from just

\$17,990 to \$19,650

Now open for your approval are three model homes with individual color schemes; interior furnishings are by the Davis Furniture Co., Long Beach. Visit La Linda Estates today. See how much good living a little money can buy.

La Linda Estates are located in Southwest Santa Ana—Sugar Street between Verano and Brookhurst. Take Garden Grove Blvd. east to Brookhurst; Brookhurst south to Sugar Avenue; then east on Sugar to La Linda Estates, 640 ft. west of Verano.

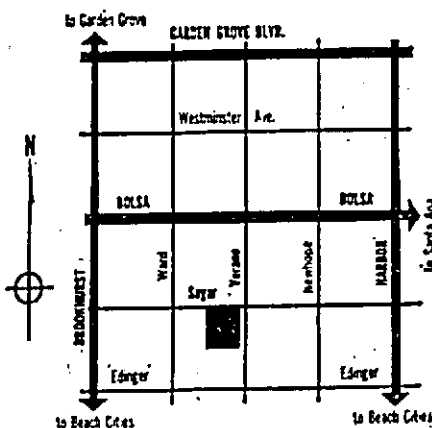
ALL-ELECTRIC
Bronze Medallion Homes



La LINDA Estates

TRICON DEVELOPMENT, INC., BUILDERS

James R. Wilde, A.I.A., Architect—Farrow & Sons, Sales Agents



REFRESHMENTS
WILL BE SERVED
DURING OUR
OPEN HOUSE
CELEBRATION



NEW OFFICE BUILDING

Unique by utilizing the entire first level for parking, this two-story office building has just been completed by Stivers Bros., at 2390 Pacific Ave. A landscaped, shaded entry is provided to the parking area. The Retail Credit Co. will occupy half the 9,000 square feet of space and the remainder will be leased. The building was erected at a cost of more than \$200,000.

FINAL UNIT VETERANS

NOW \$99

TOTAL MOVE-IN

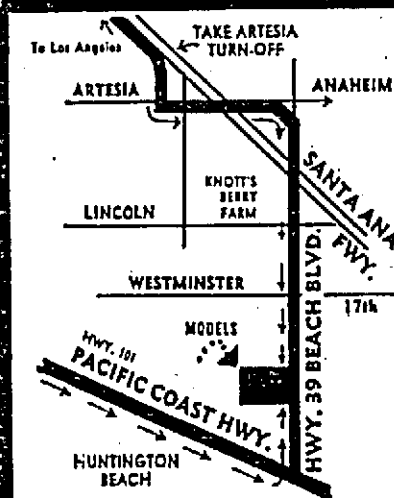
YOUR Choice of TERMS!

VA • FHA • Conventional

35-YEAR FHA TERMS

low as **\$125** per month for Everything
(principal, interest, INSURANCE and TAXES)

from **\$17,500** full price



From Long Beach: Drive South on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on BEACH BLVD. (HWY. 39) drive 2 minutes—2 miles North to the Model Homes. Watch for our signs.

From Santa Ana: Drive West on 17th Street to BEACH BLVD. (HWY. 39) then left, South to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles: Drive South on Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Turn-off in Buena Park. Go East to BEACH BLVD. then right, South 12 miles to Model Homes.

ONLY 2 MINUTES
TO THE BEACHES

It's a lot easier than you think to own a home NOW at . . .

Huntington Hills

in beautiful Huntington Beach

3 or 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • family room

WAIT NO LONGER for Luxury Hillside Living . . . Best large landscaped view lots overlook the varying ocean vistas . . . MOVE IN NOW!

Outstanding LUXURY Features:

- Attractive split entry way
- Gleaming oak hardwood floors
- Real wood-burning fireplace
- Large aluminum sliding glass doors
- Accented type ceilings
- Natural mahogany wood paneling
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat controls
- Gaffney & Lantz built-in gas oven and range
- White-Away waste disposal unit
- Marble tops in baths
- Decorative brick work on all elevations

SALES CO., Sales Agents

Phone: Viking 7-3075



OFFERED IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES
New Year's weekend brought record-breaking throngs of visitors and home shoppers to Garden Park Estates and the furnished models that depict the all-new "1962 Series" of residences. Here is one of many models offered.

Bolsa Park Builder Sees Banner Year



BOLSA PARK HOME
Here is an interior view of one of the fast-selling Bolsa Park homes which are priced from \$19,250.

A banner year for home sales in the Long Beach-Huntington Beach area forecast by R. C. Werbel, developer of Bolsa Park in Huntington Beach.

"If the first weekend in 1962 is any guide, this should be an outstanding year," Werbel said. "Ernie Merrill, our sales director at Bolsa Park, reports more than \$120,000 in sales over New Year's weekend, which would indicate a strong market this spring and throughout the year."

"SALES OVER Christmas weekend were also stronger than expected. With the holidays behind us, buyers are turning out in greater force. This should have a stimulating effect on the entire economy of the area," Werbel said.

"However, builders can't expect to sit back and simply reap the benefits. Buyers are becoming more selective. They simply won't accept an updated version of a 1948 home; they demand something new and different, something with built-in quality to rival custom homes. They demand custom quality construction."

What does that mean for the builder? It means going that extra step beyond normal tract construction.

"EXAMPLES OF this approach should be found in every phase of construction. Rather than 'builder items,' Bolsa Park incorporates higher-priced fixtures and appliances. Instead of single over broiler, Bolsa Park offers a double oven with double window and rotisserie.

"Other features indicating custom-type construction at Bolsa Park are marble-like entries, lath and plaster walls and ceilings, ceramic tile in baths as well as kitchens, and genuine Palos Verdes floor-to ceiling fireplaces.

"All these things help give homes the custom appeal buyers are looking for," Bolsa Park offers 35-year 5 1/4% FHA terms, VA no-down-payment terms, and 6% conventional financing. Pricing is from \$19,250.

From Long Beach, Bolsa Park may be visited via Seventh St. east to Bolsa Chica, turning right and continuing south two miles.

R. J. Walker Is Elevated by Cosmopolitan Capital

Ralph J. Walker of 5515 The Toledo, Long Beach, has been elected vice president of Cosmopolitan Capital, Inc. Walker was also named executive vice president of Cosmopolitan Life Insurance Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Cosmopolitan Capital. He has already been functioning as general sales manager of the insurance company.

Shareholders met in Beverly Hills to ratify the sale and issuance of 300,000 shares of common capital stock to a private group of Chicago investors, including George H. White, secretary of the Brunswick Corp.; R. F. Bensinger, chairman of the board of Brunswick and John Sevcik, president, Burton Dixie Corp. White was elected chairman of the board of Cosmopolitan Capital.

MARSDEN S. BLOIS, former executive vice president of the Bank of America, was elected to the board of directors.

Former Governor Goodwin J. Knight is chairman of the

board and president of Cosmopolitan Life Insurance Co. The money received for the purchase of the block of 300,000 shares will enable the company to expand its operations.

Cosmopolitan Life Insurance is presently selling insurance to groups and individuals. The recently announced Cosmopolitan Insurance Exchange, a fire and casualty company, has been authorized to issue policies.



R. J. WALKER
L.B. Man Elected Vesp

Record Crowd of Buyers at Garden Park Estates

Visitors came in such numbers over New Year's weekend to inspect the furnished models that depict Garden Park Estates' all-new "1962 Series" of quality-built luxury homes, that all previous records for this community on Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway were topped, according to W. R. Effinger, sales director.

Home sales were proportionately large, and on a par with the peak sales the community has enjoyed since the opening, Effinger said. Although much of the buyer demand for Garden Park Estates architect-designed residences is credited to design excellence, quality construction and luxury features, he added, the prime location has also been a major factor.

STRATEGICALLY situated in one of the fastest growing areas in Orange County and only a few minutes drive from Long Beach State College, it is virtually surrounded by schools and school sites. Shopping facilities are excellent, there are many churches, and the area is dotted with employment opportunities and recreational facilities.

"Four way" financing," Effinger said, also has a strong buyer appeal. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down except im pounds and closing costs with

monthly payments from \$97 including principal and interest, Cal-Vet, excellent conventional loans and new 35-year FHA loans. Full prices are from \$17,450.

EXTERIORS ARE diverse and the large-family plans are designed with three and four bedrooms, dining area and family room, two baths and two-car garages. Quality construction which includes lath and plaster and forced-air heating extends to solid concrete driveways.

Brief list of attractions includes wood-burning fireplaces, sliding glass doors, baths with pullman lavatories and colored plumbing fixtures and kitchens with color-matched built-in wall oven and range, hood with light and fan, semi-automatic dishwasher, and superamic tile countertops.

Garden Park Estates' furnished model display is reached by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College straight to Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway.



REALTY SPEAKER

Verne Morrill, program chairman, announced that Harold W. Kennedy, county counsel of Los Angeles County, will be the guest speaker of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at the Crown Cafeteria. Kennedy's topic will be "Wake the Town and Tell the People," a study in creeping socialism and excessive taxation.



BLAST BOOT

The Marine Corps thinks it has licked the problem of casualties from land mines in warfare. Developed by Navy medical researchers at Camp Lejeune, N. C., the armored boot above has a six-inch beveled stainless steel sole with a blast deflection contour wedge to ward off fragments of exploding mines.

MEGAPHONITIS

Ex-cheerleader Peggy Kyser (University of Arkansas) finds her hands full with a five-foot "megaphone" for the Liberty Memorial monument shaft, behind her, in Kansas City, Mo. The stentor is 305-bell carillon in the monument to international understanding, one of four such for a

Most Retail Prices Locally Hold Firm

By PAUL WALLACE

Reports of scattered price increases in hard goods here the past week apparently do not indicate a general trend of business to instigate hikes in anticipation of the predicted boom year in sales.

A spot check of retail outlets disclosed a few items had been jumped in price from 5 to 10 per cent Jan. 1.

But most retailers said the preponderance of their stock was unchanged in price and they had gotten no indications of new boosts.

SOME ITEMS that took sharp jumps in price this week were several lines of fiber-glass sailboats, some musical instruments and a few furniture brands. Silver goods are expected to go up soon.

No increases were anticipated by auto dealers and there has been no hint of boosts on household appliances.

One appliance dealer said wholesale price raises often follow predictions for a good business year. But, he added,

To Discuss Plans for North L. B.

Frank Sherlock of the city planning department will speak at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club breakfast Thursday at Mayo's restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. He will discuss "Long Range Planning for North Long Beach."



RESTAURANT at Lakewood Country Club

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3 or 4 bedrooms • dining area and family room • 2 baths

NEW DESIGNS looking to the future . . . with new concepts of beauty and efficiency

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NEW QUALITY even greater than that which made previous S & S-built homes so successful!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and im pounds)

NON-VETERANS—FHA 35 YEAR LOANS
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms

Veterans Monthly Payments from **\$9700** full prices from **\$17,450**
(includes principal and interest)

See our spectacular Model Home Display—beautifully furnished.

HOW TO GO:
From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway.
Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.
From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.

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Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials . . . materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J-M 7-Star products help protect your home against:

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More Custom Features Offered in Dutch Haven

Vast buying power has paid off for both developer and purchasers at the new Dutch Haven communities at Huntington Beach. Because of large purchases made by Luxury Homes, Inc., creators of Dutch Haven communities, it has become possible to include more than the average quantity of custom features, a spokesman says.

According to William Lyon, president of Luxury Homes, Inc., builder of Dutch Haven communities, a large measure of the immediate sales success is attributed to the outstanding number and excellent quality of these features, along with the moderate prices of the homes in relation to the generous square footage included.

THE LATEST Dutch Haven community at Huntington Beach is Unit 19, on Edinger Ave., near Bolsa Chica. Its recent opening placed Dutch Haven development plans within the Huntington Beach area six to eight months ahead of original schedules. Buyer response necessitated the speed-up plans. The other unit, 18, is located on Beach Blvd. near Slater.

The Dutch Haven policy of holding firm on established prices is another important influence in attracting added sales to the community. Although offering features identical with those shown at previous Dutch Haven communities, Unit 19 is maintaining past selling prices. This is being done despite a current price-raising trend at beach developments.

CUSTOM FEATURES being shown at Unit 19 include frontyard landscaping, built-in oven and counter-top gas range, colored range hood with fan and light, custom ash cabinets, decorator wallpaper, acoustical ceilings, custom-styled fireplaces, copper plumbing service and marble pullmans in bathrooms.

Homes are three to four bedrooms with family room and up to two full baths. Prices start at \$14,950 with \$95 move-in cost to veterans.

Seat Belt Law Now in Effect

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Auto dealers and the public were complying with Wisconsin's new seat belt law, but enforcement is very difficult, Alan Willoughby, of the motor vehicle department's safety division, said.

The law, the first of its kind in the nation, requires two front seat safety belts in cars sold, leased or traded to or from Wisconsin residents, beginning with the 1962 models.

The owner of a car and whoever sold it to him can be punished if the car is found to be lacking seat belts.

AMERICAN CARS are built with necessary anchors for seat belts, but most makes of foreign cars lack them, Willoughby said. Some American cars have fabric from the seat to the floor that must be cut to install the belts. "Dealers say that makes some people rather unhappy," Willoughby said.

The motor vehicle department accepts all seat belts and installations that meet specifications of the Society of Automotive Engineers. This means they must hold a 4,000-pound loop load, have tensile strength of 2,500 pounds, have sturdy buckles without burrs on the metal, be of fabric that will not stain clothing, and meet other standards.

Three Accidents in Four Hours

SHENFIELD, England (UPI) — Anthony Henry, 18, took the family car out for a spin and got into three accidents in a little more than four hours.

In the last one, the car plunged into a deep ditch and Henry and three passengers escaped through the windows and swam to safety. Commented Henry: "It wasn't my day at all."

on VA terms. Cal-Vet terms and FHA loans at the newly authorized 5 1/4% interest rate are also available.

IMPROVEMENTS such as street lighting, sidewalks, streets, curbs, sewers and utilities are covered in the original cost. There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments. Purchase then right to the models.

Unit 19 is located near both recreational advantages and established city facilities.

To visit the furnished models from Long Beach drive east on Seventh St. to Beach Blvd.

Wilson & Co., Set Expansions in West

With the signing of contracts in Chicago, construction of Wilson & Co.'s new meat processing and manufacturing plant to be built in the City of Industry is expected to start by Jan. 15. H.B. Housh, Wilson vice president in Los Angeles, announced.

The general contract was awarded to Oltmans Construction Co., with other major contracts going to Hugh Robinson & Sons for refrigeration, McMaster Electric Co. for the electrical work, Mehring & Hanson for piping and plumbing, and the Fiberglass Corporation for insulation.

THE CITY OF INDUSTRY plant and the new abattoir which Wilson is building in Thermal, Calif., are expected to be completed by October 1962, and will replace the present 50-year-old integrated slaughtering and processing plant at 960 North Vignes St. in Los Angeles.

"These two plants will be

Van Camp Employees Given Service Pins

One thousand, four hundred and fifty-five years of service were honored recently by Van Camp Sea Food Co. when Gilbert C. Van Camp Jr., president of the tuna-packing firm, presented service pins to 121 employees at its Long Beach world headquarters office and Terminal Island packing facilities.

John W. Nyberg earned the top award with 45 years of continuous service with Chicken of the Sea's Terminal Island plant. Nyberg, of 521 West Fifth St., San Pedro, is presently hospitalized, so a

gold pin encrusted with seven diamonds awaits his return. Runners-up for long time service were Hazel Telles, 584 West Second St., San Pedro, and Anna Varela, 469 West First St., San Pedro, who received five-diamond pins for 35 years of service. They were followed closely by James Reiss, 2313 Cabrillo St., Torrance, and Louis Costa, 20913 South New Hampshire Blvd., Torrance, whose 30 year employment records were recognized by four-diamond pins.

Van Camp, packers of Chicken of the Sea brand tuna, is completing its 47th year of operations and has honored employees through the presentation of service pins for many years.



THE LOCATION MEANS SO MUCH AT DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

Freeways will make all Southern California a few minutes away thing . . . Big home values . . . no increase in price.

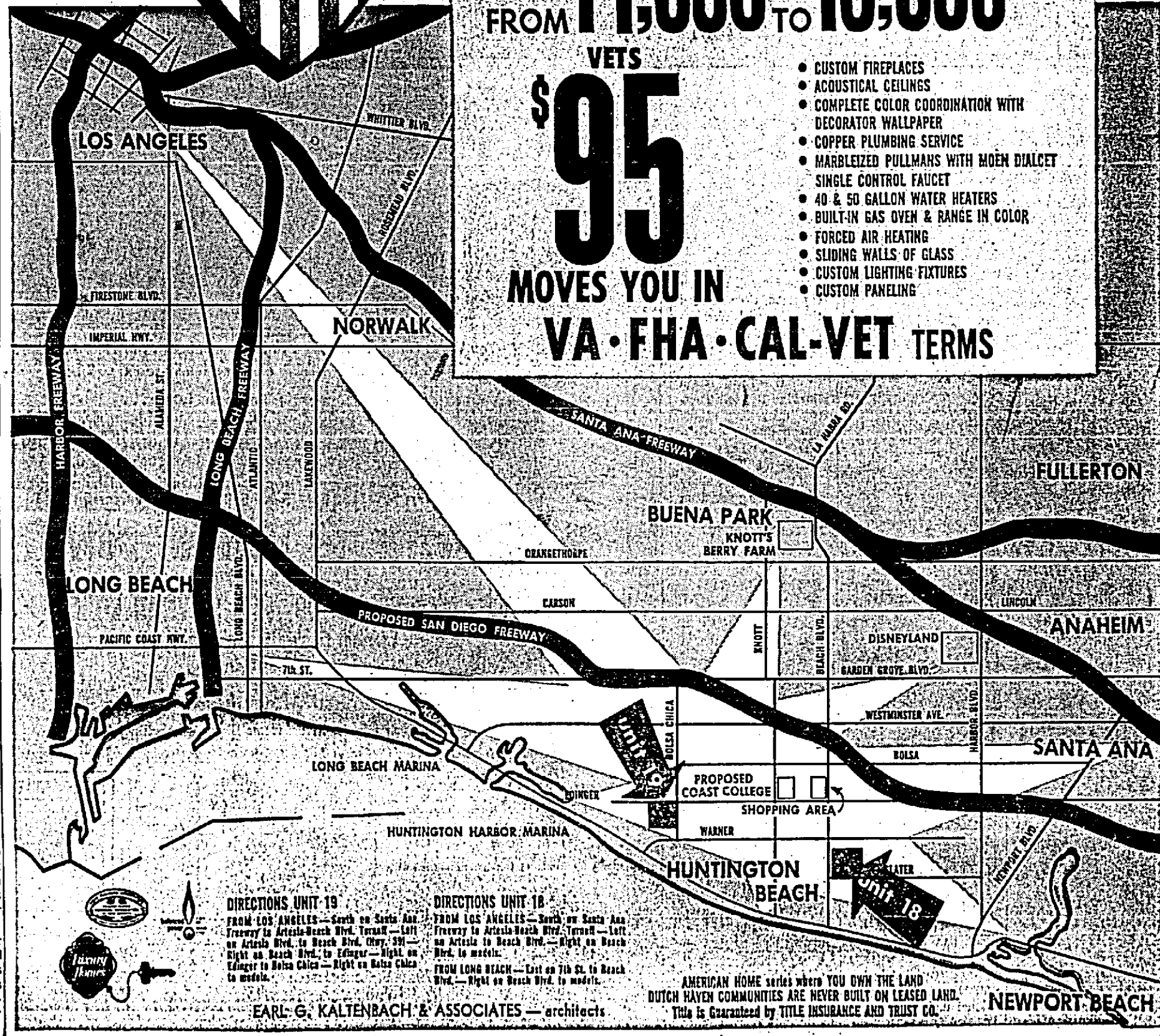
Homes nearing completion for immediate occupancy in the world's fastest-growing new city, Huntington Beach, where marinas, resort beaches and family pleasures adorn the area.

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- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
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- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING



DIRECTIONS UNIT 19
FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd.—Left on Artesia Beach Blvd.—Left on Edinger to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd.—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18
FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd.—Left on Artesia Beach Blvd.—Left on Edinger to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd.—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES—architects

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND
Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

Sneak Preview of Spring

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

NEW YORK—Seventh Avenue's fashion moguls are about to stage a week-long premier of spring-summer fashions, circa 1962.

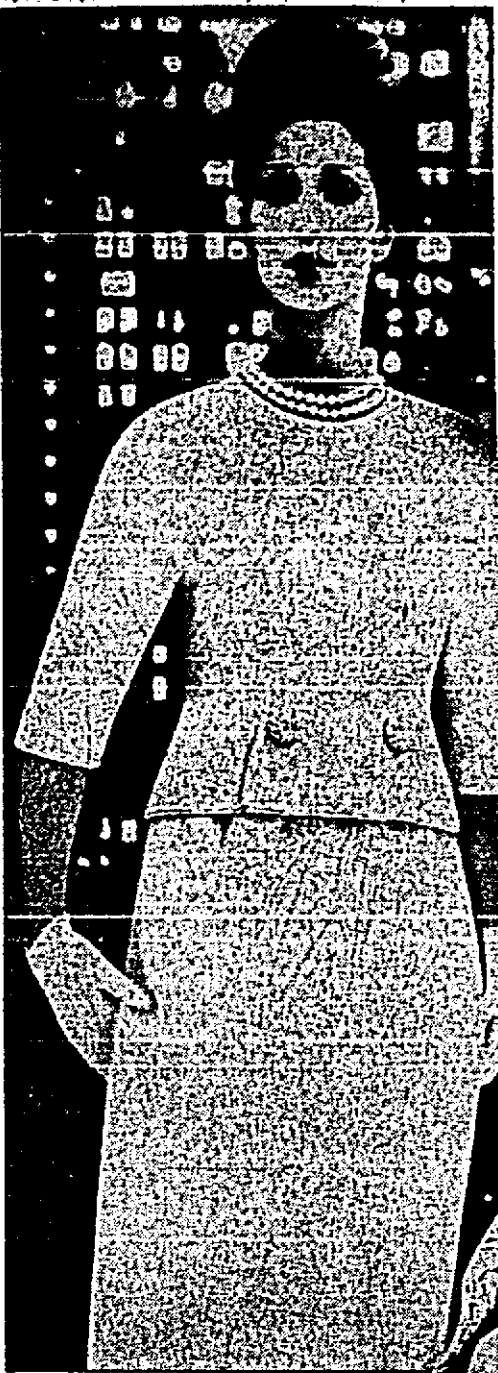
The audience: 250-plus fashion editors from

the United States, Canada and Hawaii, who will report to the world on the shape of things to come.

The stars: top-name designers from the Ivory tower of haute couture.

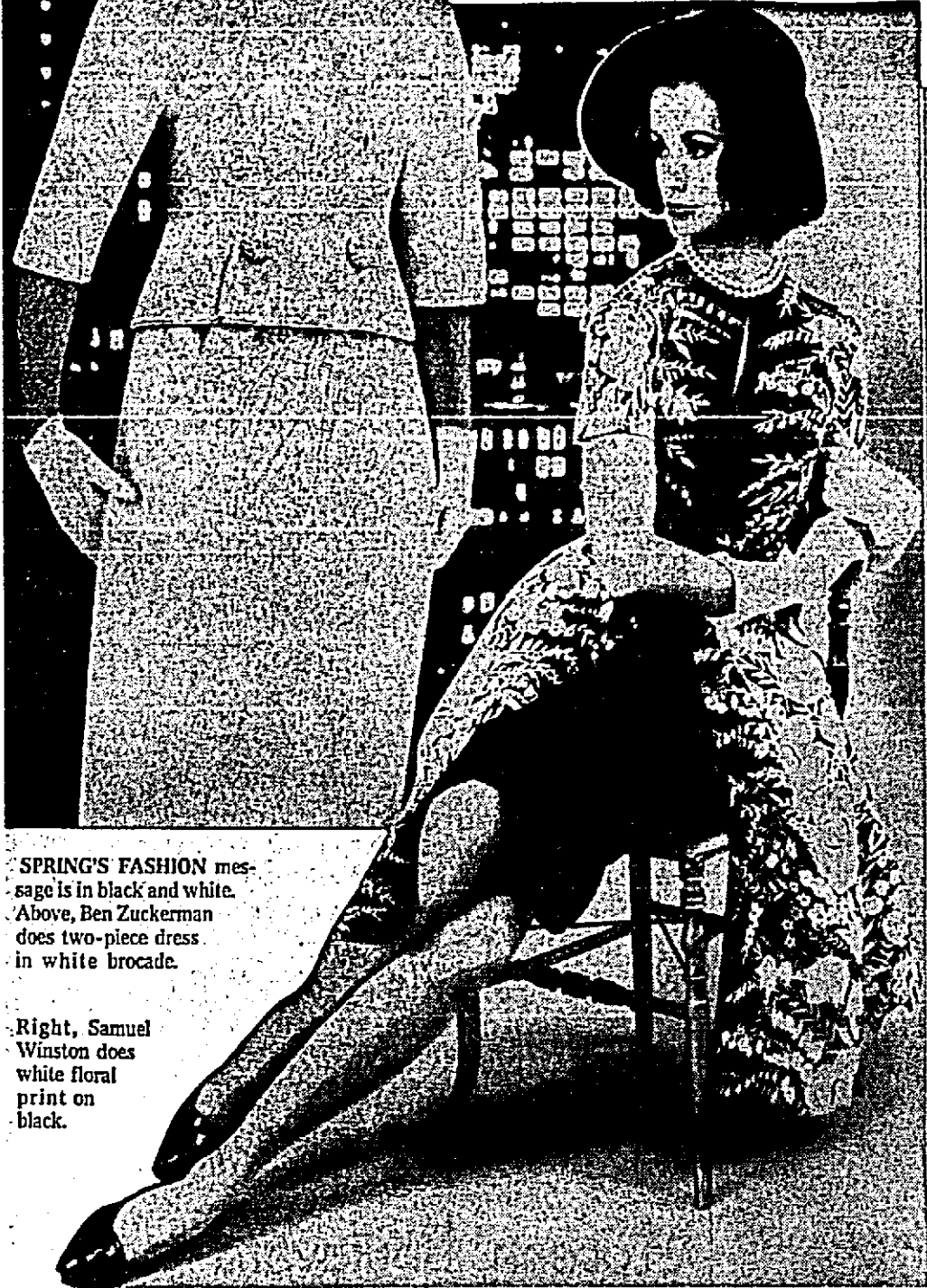
Today's pictures are just a sneak preview.

For a complete "behind the seams" account of what's in store for spring, follow the women's pages this week.



SPRING'S FASHION message is in black and white. Above, Ben Zuckerman does two-piece dress in white brocade.

Right, Samuel Winston does white floral print on black.



IN FABRICATION of spring fashion story, knits continue to be hit. Here stripes are combined with white in an Oleg Cassini costume of wool knit. Jacket and belt are red, white and blue.



CAPED IN BLACK... a new look for spring, here done in an afternoon dress from collection of Luis Estevez. Designed in brown and blue Liberty of London silk, dress is belted narrowly in brown leather.

Independent Dress-Gelcoram
Women

Long Beach 12, California, Sunday, January 7, 1962

Section W

Volunteers Ask You to Say 'Yes' to New March of Dimes



TEEN-AGERS HELP, TOO, in March of Dimes campaign. Preparing for the third annual Collegiate Fashion Show to be given Saturday at Petroleum Club are (from left) Joani Selditz, teen-age chairman for March of Dimes; Cheryl Rukes and Marilyn Dodds, models; and (seated) Karen Wheaton, fashion show chairman. All proceeds from event will go to March of Dimes.

By ELISE EMERY
L. P-T Staff Writer

A curving walk leads across the neat green lawn to an inviting brown frame house at 1051 El Mirador Ave. You are ushered into the family room in the center of the home—a room paneled in honey-colored wood, its broad windows overlooking the garden.

There you are greeted warmly by Esther Wright, a pretty woman with sky blue eyes, pink and white complexion, soft brown curly hair.

It is she who directs activities of the family—her husband, Glenn; Marilyn, 21; Norman, 18; Larry, 16; Harold, 13.

From the iron lung—a Drinker respirator—in which she spends most of her time, she keeps things running smoothly in the household.

"It's amazing," she says cheerfully, "how busy that keeps me."

WHEN ESTHER is out of the tank respirator, she depends on a portable one to breathe for her.

Both Esther and Glenn were school teachers when they were married in 1938. She soon resigned to begin their family; he taught for seven years at Jefferson Junior High School before he left that profession to become a realtor.

On Dec. 6, 1949, when Harold was just over a year old, Esther was stricken with polio that has left her completely paralyzed below the neck.

After two months at Los Angeles County General Hospital, she was moved to Rancho Los Amigos Hospital and began a six-year struggle for rehabilitation.

"FAITH AND prayer are the most important things in a desperate situation, but I always believed I would be able to come home. I tried everything new—I wanted to be a guinea pig for every experiment."

Glenn visited her frequently and she kept close tabs on every detail of the children's life. "I'm just the bossy type, I guess. I wanted to know everything they were doing. Glenn is a wonderful father—in 1952 he placed second in the Father of the Year contest. He saw to it that the children were active in youth groups and the church and that they felt secure at home."

In 1954 Esther won an award of her own. The patients at Rancho elected her the first Miss Breathless.

Finally on Jan. 31, 1956, she was taken home—to the new house which Glenn had built with her needs in mind.

WITH HER went the special equipment on which she must depend: the respirators, a rocking bed, suction machine, hydraulic lift, wheel chair, and a generator to supply power in an emergency.

All were supplied by March of Dimes funds. "The National Foundation has been with us every step of the way," says Esther with deep gratitude. "The cost is so enormous that it would be impossible to manage without help."

March of Dimes paid all bills until the first part of 1958. It continues to supply and maintain the equipment that makes it possible for Esther to be at home under Rancho Los Amigos' Home Care plan.

AN INVALUABLE mem-

ber of the household is Marguerite De Shields who arrives at 8:30 a.m., tends to Esther's needs and serves her breakfast. When she leaves at 5:30 p.m. Marguerite has dinner ready and the family takes over.

"I am one of the lucky ones," Esther believes. "Some cases are considered hopeless as far as going home is concerned."

To continue to help polio victims and expand the fight against birth defects and arthritis, the National Foundation is conducting its 1962 New March of Dimes campaign through January.

Long Beach Chapter

opened its drive with a kick-off luncheon Wednesday. The goal is \$60,000.

Already gift contribution cards have been mailed to 146,000 addresses in this area and the Mile of Dimes Solicitation was carried out Saturday.

YOU WILL have other opportunities to contribute. Friday, the third annual March of Dimes Collegiate Fashion Show will be staged at 1 p.m. in the Petroleum Club under direction of Mrs. Frank Martz. Sororities will provide models, hostesses and ticket chairmen.

Some 20 girls will model

fashions from Marion's Dress Shop. Karen Wheaton is chairman, Belinda Gray, co-chairman, and Jill Martz, fashion coordinator. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Martz, at March of Dimes headquarters, 115 Pine Ave., or at the door.

On Jan. 14 there will be a square dance at Municipal Auditorium; Teen-age Crutch Day is scheduled for Jan. 27. The campaign will end Jan. 30 with a community-wide Mothers March.

The hundreds of volunteer workers hope that you will say "yes" to the New March of Dimes.



MRS. GLENN G. WRIGHT checks book on family genealogy which she has compiled with assistance of Marguerite De Shields (left). Although she is a polio victim, paralyzed below the neck, Mrs. Wright directs activities of lively family, is able to live at home with aid from National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. "I'm one of the lucky ones," she says.

Skip Ritner Claims Bride in Montana

Jeanette Faye Maier became the bride of Robert Prescott Ritner at a recent ceremony in Trinity Lutheran Church, Billings, Mont.



Mrs. Robert P. Ritner

The bride, daughter of Henry Maier of Billings, wore a gown of peau de soie and carried a bouquet of white orchids for the ceremony.

She was attended by Karen Marie Chapman, maid of honor and Joanne Maier, Julia Ann Ritner, and De Anne De Cass, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Ritner, 235 Claiborne Drive, chose Roger Allen Browning as best man. Ushers were Kenneth L. Bodner, Ronald Maier and Edward W. Saunders.

THE NEW Mrs. Ritner was graduated from Montana State College where she was affiliated with Chi Omega and Spurs. Her husband was graduated from Poly High and Montana State where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Following a honeymoon trip to Seattle and Portland the newlyweds will make their home in Alameda.

Baptist Nuptials Unite Bob Ransom, Jackie Sines

A recent early evening nuptial service in First Baptist Church united in marriage Jacqueline Kay Sines and Robert Boyd Ransom.

The newlyweds, both of whom received their schooling at Jordan, followed the vow exchange with a honey-

moon trip to Lake Arrowhead. They now are at home at 1750 Pine Ave.

DAUGHTER of Mrs. Nathalie Wells Sines and Miles E. Sines, both of Long Beach, the bride selected a sheath dress of white Chantilly lace as wedding attire. She carried a white orchid with white carnations.

Sandra Mazurkiewicz attended her sister as matron of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ransom, 5128 Wardlow Road, asked Bill McReynolds to serve as best man. Ushers were Larry Messick and Jim Young.

Card Party Set

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Monday in Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Card play will offer bridge, pinocle, 500 and canasta. Mrs. Margaret Downey is chairman.

JANUARY FUR SALE



Frank A. **HILL** and Son
Furs

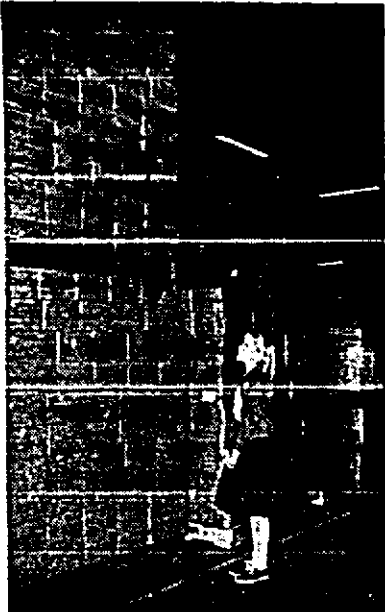
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LONG BEACH 3, CALIFORNIA



LEARNING ABOUT big business, some 500 members of Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls recently toured Laura Scudder plant, Anaheim, prior to upcoming citywide Mixed Nut Sale. Salesgirl-to-be Ann Blumquist (left) sizes up enormity of industry, while Carol Lightenberg and Debbie Matsen (right) sample product.

Small Fry--Big Biz

The best way to come out of your shell is to know what's going on around you. So say officials of the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls Inc., who the past several weeks have been giving their young charges a look-see into big business.

In a nutshell: the project has served as "in service" training for Camp Fire's annual Mixed Nut Sale, this year slated for Jan. 12-29.

ON THE THEORY that every good salesgirl should know her product, the local council has arranged tours of the Laura Scudder plant, where the sale nuts are processed and packaged.

During the past two or three months, 500-plus Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls

have "bussed" to Anaheim, home of the Scudder plant, to get on-the-scene knowledge of the product they'll sell.

Mrs. William Matthews, chairman for the 1962 sale, arranged the tours.

SAID HELEN Collins, executive director of the council: "We feel the tours have had considerable educational value. Also, they've tied in beautifully with our this year's 'let's get acquainted' project."

(Nut)meat for thought: When a Blue Bird or Camp Fire Girl comes knocking at your door during the city-wide sale—might as well shell out.

With all that know-how (and appeal), she's bound to be a cracking good salesgirl.



DICK TURNER, merchandising manager for Laura Scudder plant, Anaheim, explains peanut roasting machine to Camp Fire Girls Donna Jordan (left) and Marsha Pucci. They see firsthand how nuts are processed for annual Mixed Nut Sale, Jan. 12-29.



Mrs. Dorothy Simonich

New Leaders at Helm of GOP Board

Newly installed officers of Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated will lead the group's meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the California Room of Wilton Hotel.

The board includes Mrs. Dorothy Simonich, president, and Mmes. Arnold Romeyn, C. B. Calloman, H. G. Randall, Charles Cordray, W. T. Dalesi, La Verne Brinkman and Louise Throp.

Following a coffee hour, William V. Lawlor will address the group at 1 p.m. on "Education, What Now?"

Cal Pair Will Wed

Betrothal news linking UC, Berkeley, juniors Lynette A. Seeley and Larry Keith Hiebert is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Seeley of Long Beach. He is son of Mrs. Frank Hiebert, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Hiebert.

Both young persons were graduated from Poly High School with honors. The bride-elect numbered among her affiliations, membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Gene's SMART SHOP
450 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FAMOUS BRAND DRESSES
Reg. 14.98 - 49.98
1/3-1/2 OFF

FLAT KNIT DRESSES
Reg. 25.98 - 29.98
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It's
January CLEARANCE
Time!
ENTIRE FAMOUS BRAND HOLIDAY STOCK

FUR BLEND SWEATERS, WOOL SKIRTS
Reg. 9.98 - 15.98
6⁹⁹ to 8⁸⁸

FULLY-LINED ALL WOOL CAPRIS
Reg. 10.98 - 14.98
7⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹

Date Set in June

The engagement of Nancy Lynne Pelton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Lynn Pelton, Long Beach, to Ronald Oscar Franzke was announced during a New Year's party.

A toast was made at midnight to the bride and bridegroom-elect by Mr. and Mrs. Eaton O. Bemis, simultaneously celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

A GRADUATE of Lynwood Academy, the bride-elect attended Pacific Union College, Angwin, and currently is studying at Loma Linda University's School of Nursing.

Her prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John Franzke, Watsonville, is an alumnus of Monterey Bay Academy, Pacific Union College (BA in religion) and presently is attending the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University.

The young couple will say vows June 10.



Nancy Lynne Pelton

Easy on Starch

If you use an ironer, go easy on the starch. The ironer exerts a good deal more pressure than does the hand iron. About half the usual amount should prove to be sufficient.

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SUITS
COATS
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45th at ATLANTIC
acres of FREE PARKING

Can the Flame Burn Anew? As Brightly?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm still in love with my ex-husband. After we were divorced he married again, but has now divorced her. When our baby was sick and in the hospital he was so wonderfully thoughtful. Now he comes every week to see our children, but actually spends more time with me than he does with them.

Sometimes I have a feeling it is on the tip of his tongue to suggest our going back together again—but he never does. Would it be out of order if I did?

—A DIVORCEE
DEAR DIVORCEE:

Dear Molly Mayfield

If it comes right down to it, go ahead and ask him. But see if you can't get him to ask first. Try leaving him alone with the kids—to see if he really comes to see you or them.

Speak casually of going out with this person or that. If he doesn't rise to the bait, he probably isn't interested. But go ahead and find out

anyway.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Four times in four weeks I have asked Nancy for a date. Four times she has accepted—only to call me at the last minute with some insane excuse. I've kept asking her again to see just how long she will go on treating me this way.

If she does it one more time, I suppose I ought to give up, but, gee, it's tough when a girl gets in your blood the way Nancy has mine.—PETE

DEAR PETE:

Go ahead and ask her one more time, but, for goodness sake, if she accepts, get in there and break the date before she does. Really, Pete, Nancy couldn't possibly like a fellow who comes crawling back for one kick after another. I'm ashamed of you for not being ashamed of yourself!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm a sorely distressed mother this morning. Last night I found out for sure that our son-in-law of 14 years is seeing "other women." I'm sorry I can't tell you how I found out, but trust me, I have proof positive.

I must admit I had suspected it for some time. My daughter, alas, trusts this man implicitly. Why, if she found out the truth, it would be like a ton of bricks falling on her head. And I mean it!

I tossed and turned all night, wondering what I should do. Should I talk to him about what I know? Should I get some other member of the family to?

With three lovely children, and a lovely, well-kept home to lose, wouldn't he see the light?

Dad and I simply do not want our daughter to know.

—TROUBLED MOM

DEAR TROUBLED MOM:

In answering, I'm taking your word, of course, that you have "proof positive." In this case, in order to spare your daughter a possible heartbreak, I think your husband should have a clear-cut, straight-out talk with the son-in-law.

If he can make him see the light—and the fact that he knows he's not fooling you and Dad—your purpose may be accomplished.

If not... well, let's face it, it's the risk you have to take. P.S. Without "proof positive," however, I'd say don't meddle.—M.M.



Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson

Open House Today Will Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson of 4660 Rio Ave. will be honored at an open house today in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event will take place at the home of their son, Frank Erickson, 3250 Knoxville Ave. Their other children are Rowland Erickson,

San Pedro, and Mrs. Joseph Watkins, Portland, Ore. They have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THE ERICKSONS, who were married in Moore, Mont., in 1912, came to Long Beach in 1922 where he operated a service station at State Street (now Pacific Coast Highway) and Junipero Avenue prior to his retirement in 1946.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 8-12:

MONDAY: Ham and noodle casserole, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, garden peas, spicy applesauce, cheese kabob and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, peach half with cottage cheese, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, cherry crisp, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, oven browned potatoes, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents.

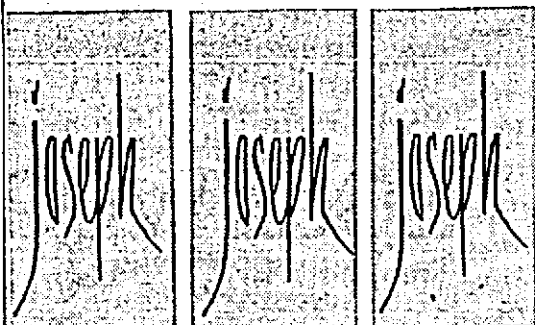
JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Pizza, whole kernel corn, cherry sauce, celery sticks, Loma Doone cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered carrots, creamy coleslaw, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, raisin batter bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or wieners and sauerkraut, buttered green beans, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.



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MONDAY, JANUARY 8

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Restaurant, 6th Floor.

2:30 and 4:30 formal

showing in the

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Second Floor.



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dreamy solid colors, silhouettes with the new look abroad for 1962. A whole collection fresh as spring itself in new-touch cottons, silken textures, easy-care wonder weaves for misses, petites, half-sizes. Fashions to scoop up by the armful at Kay Windsor's famous carefree prices. Every one a fashion buy!

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Budget Dresses — Second Floor

Pine at Broadway, HE 6-9841. Store Hours 9:30 to 9:00 p.m. Monday and Friday. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

NOW HEAR this, all you masters of ceremonies and presiding officers who quake when "Mac" Epley—champion of brevity in speeches—is in your audience. Take heart.

"Mac" was installed president of Downtown Kiwanis Club at a dinner at Elks Club Tuesday night. Among the many things he was—charming, witty, debonaire—brief he was NOT.

Feel like an anarchist with a lighted bomb in my hand rattling on the boss this way but he's been pretty outspoken on the subject. It's only fair to present the other half of the picture.

Incidentally, Clovis Putney was instrumental in putting together a riotously funny film and narration on the new president's life. Very revealing. Others who gave him fits in program ribaldry were fishing cohorts John Wyatt, Ted Bowman and Logan Jackson, working in a series of black-out acts with Chet Moore and the Kiwanis quartet.

AS THE song goes "It was just a teeny, weeny; a little blitty, just an honest mis-

take" when Olive Bateman walked off the last step of the stairway Monday. Only it happened to be the second to the last. This little, blitty honest mistake resulted in a broken leg. She is—or was—at St. Mary's Hospital.

AFTER roughing it up, Country Club Dr. style, for the holidays, Suzanne and Clovis Cornwall are now back to trailer life in Farmington, N. M., where he is on an engineering assignment. Their deluxe camping was enjoyed at his parents, Jane and Frank Cornwall's home.

HOME AGAIN, but not for long, are Gladys and Dr. Clement Counter. They have been in Lima, Peru, for the past two years where he is serving as medical director of the Seventh-day Adventist Missionary Hospital. A luncheon Wednesday at the Terrace Room was hosted by Odette Fisher for Gladys and was a gala homecoming with her friends who worked with her in the medical auxiliary here.

Then Saturday night the Counters were entertained at an exceedingly old-home-week reception by "Jo" and Dr. George Paap in their home for medic friends from here as well as scads of classmates of Clement's from the School of Medicine at Loma Linda U.

KIDDING Tom Kiddle should be kid's play with this ammunition. It proves

a guy can't even sneak in a little toothpick wielding in the privacy of his own home without being caught sometimes. Tom had to make an unexpected visit to the dentist the other day to have some evidence of perfectly sound hygienic practice removed professionally. For a while there he had the only molar with inside scaffolding in town.

FOR A change of pace and scenery, Eunice and Bill Crail took off for a beginning-of-the-year vacation in "Mark Twain" country—the counties and towns of the Mother Lode. Whilst they have fun up north, Cora Lee and Tom are housesitting for them.

WHEN THREE women have their heads together for as long as did Lee Read, her mother, Nell, and Mary Fraser at Petroleum Club's luncheon Wednesday something exciting is being hatched. Being the timid sort I immediately "A wedding date" demanded to know what was up. Wedding plans, no less. Lee confessed that she and Lt. Art Aparicio, Air Force stationed at Great Falls, Mont., had decided on a Feb. 17 wedding date while he was here for Christmas.

SOMEONE said that Marie and Major George Harte and Nora and Len Staten spent several days including New Year's Day, at Crestline and that they actually found enough snow for tobogganing.

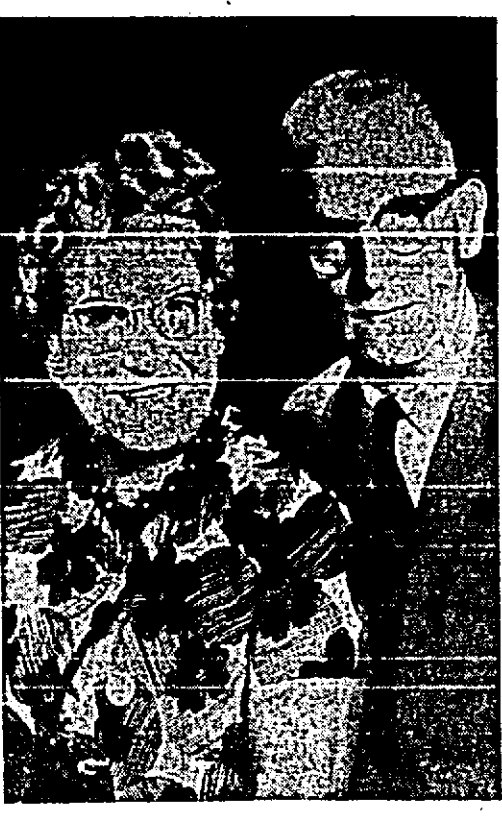
MOUNTAINEER style weekend for Billie and Chuck Litschke, Ruth and Sandy Sandberg, Beth and Kelly Williams and Joy and Bob Axtell was spent at a hilltop manse at Big Bear. Norma and Ed Gunderson, at their BB place same time, shared Eve festivities. Next day the mob (s'truth—they all had their children along) descended on Jean and Sam Woolington's Arrowhead cabin for game watching; were joined by the Woolington's next door cabin neighbors, Dorothy and Don Gordon.

INNOCENTLY, Jack Silverman expedited his own surprise party New Year's Eve aboard his new cruiser, "Jaketta". When he was informed at Captain's Inn that dinner reservations would be delayed (sheer trickery on party planner wife Etta's and the waiter's part) he suggested they go down to the boat for a drink. Fortunately the crowd, about 26, were all there and waiting, hats, horns, confetti, et al. Cold drinks and hot dinner aboard wound up with a festive midnight cruise through Alamitos Bay.

WHEN THE Salvation Army's Capt. Bob Stillwell, a Rotarian, hurried into the Elks' Club for Rotary's annual, holiday, party, he parked his uniform cap on the first available "table-top." The Rotarian's sharp eyed photog, Harry Merrick, gleefully made a photographic study of same to the consternation of those other Rotarians who also serve as members of the Army's civilian board of directors. They were the ones fined at meeting this week for Bob's inadvertent indiscretion. He had parked his honored topper a-top a beer keg left over from a party the night before. Sounds like Life Mag. picture of the week material to me!

Parents Tell Engagement

Victoria Hector's engagement to Ted Keller has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Irene D. Murray, Seal Beach and Estell E. Hector, Long Beach. The bride-elect and her fiancé have set an April 7 wedding date. He is the son of Ida Mae Keller, Woodlynne, N. J. and Roy T. Keller, Philadelphia, Pa.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. MacPherson

Vaudeville Days Relived at Reception for Goldenweds

The early days of vaudeville and show business in Long Beach came to colorful life in conversation recently when Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. MacPherson were feted on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. MacPherson, affectionately called "Mac" by those who know him, was a prominent orchestra leader in Southern California for many years. With his band he "opened" Hoyts (now the Strand) and was booked consistently through the booming heydays of vaudeville for such show spots as the State Theater, the Jack Russell Stock Co., and at the Majestic Ballroom, to name a few.

AT A reception, given for the goldenweds by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Jager-son, 1911 Marshall Pl., and sons, Terry and Todd Jager-

son, a number of musicians who worked with "Mac" through the years and their wives were present to reminisce over their lively "show biz" experiences here. These included Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Hennel, Paul Conner, Charles Green, Grant Whitney, Leigh Kennedy, Lloyd Hart and Russell Black, all still of Long Beach.

The MacPhersons lived most of their lives here until his retirement in 1947. They now reside in Burbank. Among the many guests attending from all over Southern California was Mrs. Bess McBride of Balboa who served as Mrs. MacPherson's bridesmaid when the couple was married on Dec. 28, 1911, in Santa Maria.

Music, Talks and Travelogues on Tap

MONDAY Harbor District Dental Auxiliary will tour New Guinea via film following 11:30 a.m. luncheon at Petroleum Club. Film will be shown by Eric Swartz of Fortnighter Tours. Mrs. Cecil Ridgeway is in charge of luncheon arrangements; Mrs. Paul Webb presides.

Symphony Harp Quartet, directed by Maryjane Barton, will be featured in symphonic and popular selections during Ebell afternoon program. Mrs. Harold O. Gray presides at 1:30 p.m. following noon luncheon served by Group JB. Mrs. Norbert Dean, chairman. Departments: Art, 10 a.m., Juanita Worsham Cuthbert, "Hans Memling and Gerard David." California History, 11 a.m., auditorium, Mrs. Melvin Neel, "A Journey Through the Golden State."

Women's Architectural League, business session, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Richard L. Roper, 2288 Albury St.

National League of Senior Citizens sponsors dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall. Mildred Patison will speak. Public welcome.

TUESDAY Downtown Opti-Mrs. meet for noon luncheon and brief business session followed by

cards at Lakewood Country Club. Mmes. Clarence Poole, Emerson Cole, L. E. McKee, Carroll Counts and Otto Mayfield, hostesses. Board convenes at 10 a.m.

Honored guests at meeting of Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association at Elks Club will be state officers, Mrs. John A. Foley, president, and Mrs. R. Dudley Connors, secretary, both of Berkeley. Mrs. Jerome Brockman of Long Beach, third vice president of the state organization, will help to welcome guests. Hostesses: Mmes. George Backus, E. J. Gavin, William Ward, Wayne Jenkins.

WEDNESDAY Rose Ann Wood Johnson, Long Beach pianist, will be presented in a formal concert at meeting of Woman's Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Auditorium. She will present selections from Debussy, Turina and Chopin. Willa Lou Lowder plays organ prelude and Mrs. Don L. Gilson presides. Church music section, 11 a.m. Mrs. Richard Mitchell discusses

Braille transcribing. Noon luncheon served by Elinor Remick Warren Group, Mrs. Chalmer Donovan, chairman.

Ladies of Elks will plan year's projects when they meet at noon at Elks Club. Mrs. George Browne presides. Cards follow.

Minerva Club begins new year with 8 p.m. business session at SAE Chapter House, 1830 E. Ocean Blvd.

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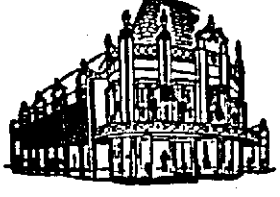
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SCENE FROM REAL LIFE

Philip Ober—whose face is as familiar to TV and film viewers as George Washington's is to bankers—has a happy smile and a big hug for the new Mrs. Ober. Does her face look familiar, too? It should. She is former Long Beach resident Jane Westover who for the past seven years has been a member of NBC-TV publicity department, Burbank. Pair was married Dec. 30 at Beverly Hills Hotel and honeymooned at Twentynine Palms. They are at home in Brentwood.

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Parents Tell Engagement

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Young People Demand More Elegance

KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Editor, Assoc.

More sophisticated tastes and generally fatter home furnishings budgets of

young homemakers are spurring manufacturers to greater efforts to capture this market. Those of us in the not-so-young bracket bene-

fit from these efforts, too, if furniture replacements or additions are on the docket. Not so long ago the young homemaker either clung to

early American maple or went avant garde with canvas slings and wrought iron. Then the simple Scandinavian styling claimed our attention and won hearty support because it is so well suited to modern homes and informal living patterns. Now another tune is being heard.

IN RECENT interviews with interior designers, store salesmen and furniture showroom managers, I was assured that today's young homemaker demands more elegance in her living room, more mixing of design periods, more blending of old and new. I gather that by "elegance" is meant more decorated styles, plushy comfort and rich, patterned and textured fabrics.

I doubt that the trend has spiraled quite so magnificently as one top salesman believes as he made the point that young homemakers are truly quality conscious.

"Instead of paying \$600 for a sofa they know will fall apart in three or four years," he said, "they want to pay \$1,200 for one that will last awhile." Such affluent young homemakers are not acquaintances of mine. It seemed too dull of me to mention that I had heard about a beautiful but poor-

ly engineered \$1,000 sofa that really did fall apart.

BACK TO the more solid ground of \$100 chairs and \$200-\$400 sofas (and that's still thinking big to me) one new development is a custom service in a new series by a large manufacturer with national distribution. In this series of sofas and chairs, five basic styles are presented: Italian and French provincial, modern, traditional and early American.

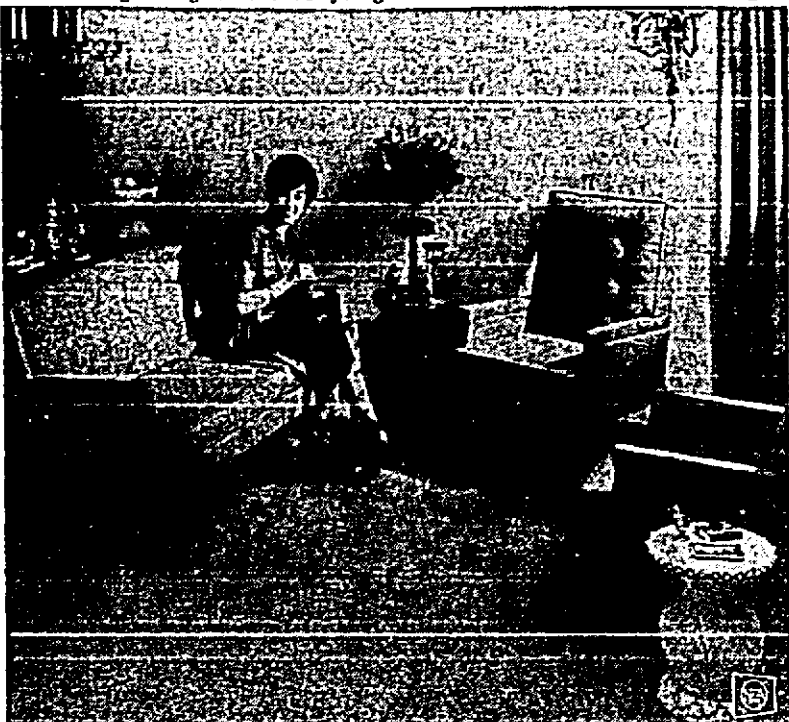
After deciding on the basic style, the homemaker has a choice of sofa length: 60, 72, 84 or 96 inches. In chairs she chooses high or low back. Upholstery fabrics are divided into three price groups and there is a wide selection in each. Wood finishes also vary.

MINDFUL that too wide a selection can sometimes be more confusing than helpful, the manufacturer supplies a guide of recommended fabrics for each style group. Appropriate wood finishes also are recommended.

Urethane foam is used ex-

tensively for cushioning and padding for comfort, economy and the smooth, trim lines it gives to furniture. However, traditional or early American styles may be ordered with the urethane foam wrapped with acetate fiber to give cushions a puffy appearance.

This is extensive custom service in a moderate price range and one factor that makes it possible is the size of the company which has factories in several sections of the country.



ITALIAN PROVINCIAL furniture, custom-tailored to a young homemaker's wishes, teams well with family antiques in this setting. The room has beige walls and carpeting, rust-toned antique satin draperies that repeat the color of fabric on one chair. Furniture is cushioned in urethane foam. Back of sofa is an antique burl walnut table. Louis Philippe tier table has brass galleries and marble tops.

Need for Personal Evaluation AND Impersonal Testing to Find Potential

If you think your child is brighter than his I.Q. score shows, the man to talk to is Dr. Henry S. Dyer, vice president of the organization which prepares many of the standardized tests used in American schools and colleges, the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J.

Surprisingly enough, Dr. Dyer is on your side. At least he will give you the benefit of the doubt.

"Tests," he says, "are not infallible." He will even agree that they are some-

times erratic, up one day and down the next, and that there are many individual talents and traits—such as creativity and ambition—that they do not measure at all.

As a consequence, Dr. Dyer attaches at least as much importance to your estimate of your child's potential, based upon long experience, as he does to a teacher's or psychologist's, based only upon test performance. A combination of the two—personal evaluation and impersonal testing

—is so far, he believes, an unbeatable formula for predicting what kind of mark your child will make in school and later on in a career. Colleges that use both in selecting students for admission have been able to reduce their academic failures to about two per cent, Dr. Dyer says. This compares with colleges in general with an academic failure rate of about 50 per cent.

QUESTIONED in connection with the publication of an article—"Let's Look Again at Those I.Q. Tests"—in the December Reader's Digest, Dr. Dyer takes strong exception to the writer's contention that, because standardized tests are fallible, they should be abolished.

"The problem is not one of doing away with tests," he explains, "but getting people to use them intelligently, and creatively, as well as cautiously."

Although tests are fallible they are not nearly so much so as a teacher's grades which, Dr. Dyer believes, may reflect not only her mood of the moment but her opinion of the child, his academic history, the color of his skin, his social habits, and the way he dressed.

"Ordinarily," Dr. Dyer says, "a good intelligence test, running for an hour or perhaps two hours, is 40% more accurate than teacher's grades for purposes of assessing a student's basic skills."

A common cause of confusion about testing is the conviction that I.Q. tests measure "innate ability," and that learning, as a result of experience at home and in school does not affect I.Q. scores. Learning, Dr. Dyer believes, very definitely affects I.Q. scores.

"I.Q. TESTS," he says, "are not the mystical, magical things that many people have supposed. They are designed simply to measure the basic skills that a student needs to do ordinary, academic work in school and college: the verbal and the mathematical skills."

"They don't tell you how well a pupil will cope with his subjects, or how well he can manage people, or sell soap, or captain a football team. They were never intended to do these things."

Confusion also arises over tests' failure to measure the special qualities of genius which are often exhibited in rebellion against school work of any kind, including the kind that I.Q. tests score.

Although Dr. Dyer insists that I.Q. tests are not designed to pick out Einsteins and Edisons, both notoriously poor students, he doubts very much that students of this type are uniformly poor-scorers. In fact, he feels that tests have often helped teachers to "discover" students whose ability was not apparent in their academic work.

"If you have ever been in the company of a group of students who were top-notch scorers on intelligence tests, I think you have found that they are not the docile type, that they are not just the glib type, that many of them are deeply reflective thinkers."

CAREER WOMEN

Altrusans to Tour CRI Building Monday

Altrusa Club Community Rehabilitation Industries, 1438 E. Anaheim St., will be locale of Altrusa Club's dinner meeting Monday. Guest speaker Sally NeSmith, publicity director for CRI, will be guest speaker. Members will be taken on a tour of the facilities at 6 p.m. to acquaint them with the training program for the handicapped. Pot luck supper is slated at 6:30 p.m. with 50 of the trainees as special guests. Arrangements for the evening are being made by Adaline Axte, Sarah Switzer and Myrtle Poultney.

Armstrong, 345 Lakeview Ave. Medical Assistants Raymond M. Fleischman, chairman of Whittier Freedom Forum and vice-chairman of the recent School for Anti-Communism at The Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, will speak following 7 p.m. dinner Monday of Long Beach Medical Assistants' Association at the Hawaiian. His subject: "Our American Heritage and the Assault Upon It By the Criminal Communist Conspiracy." Social hour is slated at 6:30. PBX Club Members are urged to take guests or prospective members to pot luck supper and meeting of PBX Club, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

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Groups to Join for Concert

Long Beach State College's concert, band, symphonic wind ensemble and a cappella choir will combine forces for a concert at 4 p.m. Jan. 14.

The State College music groups will appear in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue at Harvey Way.

Although there will be no charge for admission, ticket holders will be admitted first at 3:30 p.m. and will get first choice of seats. Doors will be opened to the general public at 3:50 p.m. For tickets, write or phone the music department in LBSC.

The program will include Vaughan Williams' "Toccata Marziale," Persichetti's "Symphony for Band" and Handel's "God's Go A-Begging Suite" featuring the wind ensemble.

The ensemble and the choir will perform Mouskorsky's Coronation Scene from "Boris Godounov."

Band numbers are Osterling's "Totem Pole March," Wagner's "Rienzi Overture" and Khachaturian's "Armenian Dances."

The band and choir will present Gershwin selections from "Porgy and Bess."

FRIDAY AT 8:30 p.m. in Room 127 of the Music Building at State College, Julien Musafia will direct a recital by the LBSC piano ensemble and chamber music classes. The program will include works by McPhee, Locatelli, Spohr, Gliere, Mozart, Farhat, Ruger, Lesur, Bernstein and Milhaud.

Non-Musical Recordings at Library

Non-musical recordings were received at the phonograph record section of the Main Library during the past week. Because of the great interest in the works of Shakespeare, three plays were added to the collection. They are "The Taming of the Shrew," "King Lear," and "Romeo and Juliet."

Samuel Eliot Morison discusses American history with William F. Suchmann in the "Time for Ideas" series. "The Patriot Plan" includes important patriotic speeches and documents that launched the United States of America.

"Great Moments of Oratory" contains selections from the Bible and writings of Socrates, Martin Luther, Thomas Jefferson, Napoleon and Lincoln. "Famous Folk Tales from Around the World" features Danny Kaye with stories from Russia, Scotland, Ethiopia, Vietnam, Sweden and Bantu.

Phonograph records may be borrowed from the Main Library for a two-week period. There is a small rental fee.



Nina Novak, Igor Youskevitch

Ballet Russe to Be 'Evenings' Extra

Tickets for the Feb. 15 performance of Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo go on sale Monday at the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division bookstore fountain, 4901 E. Carson St.

Tickets will be available at the fountain from 9 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by mail order, for this season's "Evening at Eight Extra." Season subscribers may purchase tickets at special rates by presenting or mailing in their "Extra" coupon.

Hartshorn to Preview Philharmonic Concert

Dr. William C. Hartshorn, supervisor of music for the Los Angeles School System, will speak at the salon symphony preview to be given Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. in Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave.

He will discuss the concert to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

The conductor, Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt, was born in Berlin and has had an illustrious career in Europe. Since 1945 he has been chief conductor of the North German Radio Symphony Orchestra in Hamburg, and since 1955 also has been conductor of the Stockholm Philharmonic and guest conductor at music centers all over the world.

He is making his debut this season with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in his



Christian Ferras

first West Coast appearances.

SOLOIST will be handsome young Christian Ferras, French violinist. He was hailed by critics when he made his American debut in March, 1959, as soloist with the Boston Symphony. Previously, he had won acclaim on four continents and has appeared as soloist under the batons of von Karajan, Monteaux, Munch, Boehm, Cluytens, Enesco, Fricasy, Krips, Markevitch, Paray, Solli, Ansermet, Van Beinum and Sawallisch. Although in his mid-twenties, he has toured Europe regularly for more than 10 years. This is his second North American tour.

AT THE Tuesday salon Dr. Hartshorn will preview "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss, "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" by Brahms and "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Berg.

Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, president of Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association which sponsors the concert, will greet salon guests.

On Stage--

CHILDREN'S THEATER, Long Beach State College, "Ozma of Oz" Saturday and Sunday.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5011 E. Anaheim St., "Romana Comedies" 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
CORINTHIAN THEATER, 811 Locust Ave., "Open House" 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 308 Magnolia Ave., "The Dark" 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 811 Long Ave., "Romana Comedies" 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Auditions Monday for L.B. Chorus

"Around the World in Song and Dance," March presentation by Long Beach Civic Chorus, will include choral settings of European folk melodies, solo work and small ensembles.

Beginning Monday, and continuing on subsequent Mondays, auditions will be held at 7 p.m. in Dewey High School Auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue. Rehearsals will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Frank Ahrold, choral director, invites any one who enjoys singing and can read music to join the group. Gordon McMillan is accompanist. The chorus will present a second program in May.

Eric Pavel to Present Alpine Film

Eric Pavel's "The Alpine World," fourth program of the International Film Series, will be presented at five high schools this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Starting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson Auditorium, the film-lecture will be presented Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Millikan. Tickets will be available at the box office.

Educated in Switzerland, Pavel spent three years in the University of Zurich's film department before launching his career as an international producer of documentary and travel films.

"The Alpine World" is a colorful tapestry of history, tradition and spectacular scenery. Pavel also departs from the tourist route to document life in typical Alpine villages and towns throughout all seasons of the year.

Museum Opens January Show

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

An informal reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today will open January exhibits at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Refreshments will be served by the museum friends.

Displays include 18 water colors by Long Beach artist Anna Hayes, 23 tapestries by Saul Borisov, a review of works which have won awards in past museum annual exhibits and new works in the Art Rental Gallery.

Master work of the month is "Landscape With Waterfall" by Jacob van Ruisdael, lent by the University of California in Los Angeles. The work will be discussed and its correlation with current trends will be pointed out at a free program Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

ON VIEW at Pacific Coast Club Gallery until Jan. 31 are water colors and oils by Wilton McCoy.

Born on his father's Wyoming cattle ranch in 1902, the artist found little time to paint until the depression of the '30's. He was later a resident of Long Beach, active in art circles here and a member of the Spectrum Club, Desert Art Center and San Diego Art Association. He is best known for his desert paintings and is now a permanent resident of Cathedral City.

McCoy spends his summers in the Jackson Hole area of Wyoming, finding endless subject matter in the Grand Tetons. He has exhibited in many galleries and spent the summer of 1959 in Europe.

A reception in his honor, open to the public, will be

held at the club Jan. 21 from 2 to 5 p.m.

TWO OF Karl Seethaler's students have paintings on display at Bay Shore Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave. Virginia Mullen, who paints under the name of Gitana, has studied also in Mexico and Europe and is the first American to be included in Paul Verlaine's book on the modern artist "Preliminaire au Existentialism." Audre Hutchins is showing paintings that range from traditional marine colors to delicately wrought impressionistic works.

The exhibit will remain throughout the month. Library hours are from noon to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, closed on Fridays.

SPECTRUM CLUB will install new officers when members meet Wednesday at 2937 E. Anaheim.

Cushing P. Wood will be seated as president. Others are R. Saunders Bagby, vice president; F. W. Eifert, treasurer; and M. P. Tosso Jr., secretary.

AN EXHIBIT of Nazi War

Art is having its world premiere at Laguna Beach Art Gallery where it will remain through Jan. 29. Flown to Laguna by the U.S. Air Force, the 45 paintings include a street scene painted by Adolph Hitler.

The Nazi War Art program was established in 1941 by Hitler after he saw some combat art and realized its great propaganda value in strengthening and perpetuating the militaristic spirit.

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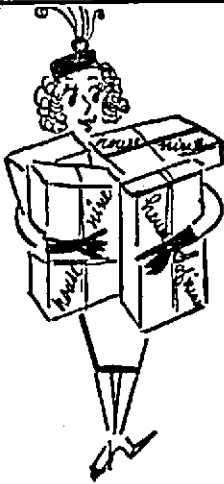
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Major & Minor Notes

L.B. MAN TREASURES EMMA EAMES LETTERS

By RACHEL MORTON
L. F. T. MORTON

Once I asked my voice teacher, the famous tenor Jean de Reszke, which of all the operatic heroines with whom he had sung he had liked the best. Without a moment's hesitation he replied, "Oh, Emma Eames was by far my favorite singing partner. She was so handsome, she was such a lady, her hands were so beautiful and she always smelled so sweetly of violets."

De Reszke always loved parma violets, perhaps because of Emma Eames, and when he died in Nice, France, the pupils bought a blanket of parma violets that covered his casket. When he was buried in Montparnasse Cemetery in Paris one of the violets fell at my feet as he was being lowered into the grave and I have it still—a treasured memento.

The other day, right here in Long Beach, I was brought face to face with those long-ago days. Letters and autographed photographs from Emma Eames were shown me by their proud possessor, Norton Outcault. During a five year period he corresponded with Madame Eames, he writing her from San Francisco and she replying from New York City. She was 79 when the correspondence began. She was 89 when she died.

"A VIGOROUS, vital personality," said Outcault. "Her enthusiasm and interest never lagged and the letters were always such a delight and pleasure that I found myself falling in love with her although we never met."

Every week for five years the letters came, sometimes 20 pages in length. "I used to send her rare editions of books, recordings of famous singers of her era and articles I thought would be of interest," related Outcault.

In 1916 she sang her last concert at the age of 71 in Maine. Among other songs on her program was the "Inflammatus" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater." Imagine that! Such an aria is a tour de force for a great artist in her prime.

"She wrote me that the concert went very well," Outcault said, "and that she was in fine voice that evening."

We listened to recordings of Emma Eames, some of them original records, and one understood why she was world-famous.

OUTCAULT has a fortune in early, original recordings; among them we heard several by Adelina Patti. He also is the proud possessor of autographs of famous people. We saw signatures and good wishes of Thomas A. Edison, Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Dana Gibson, Woodrow Wilson, Geraldine Farrar, Daniel Chester French, Caruso, Nazimova, Reginald de Koven, Victor Herbert, the two famous painters, William Chase and John Singer Sargent, and Adelina Patti herself.

"My uncle, Richard Outcault, was the famous cartoonist of Buster Brown, and although I never attained his fame, I named among my friends many of the famous folk of my day," concluded Outcault.

Art of Assemblage Interests S.F. Viewers

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The art of welding "found objects" (i.e., junk) of metal is apparently at its apogee in the Bay area, far surpassing in intensity and seriousness any work exhibited so far in the Southland.

Last week, two rooms in the De Young Museum, San Francisco, were devoted to the iron spectacles of Bernice Kussoy which will be in Los Angeles at the Anrum Gallery from Jan. 15 until Feb. 10. Kussoy expresses personality, emotion and movement in her large figures, often achieving the feeling of suspension of mass conveyed in the work of Cremona. Kussoy's 4-foot high "Mother Playing with Child," welded of sheets and strips, evokes a mood of joy.

There is nothing tentative in Kussoy's commitment to her nuts, bolts, reinforced rods and metal sheets. She is equally powerful in the craft of welding them together.

AT THE San Francisco Museum of Art were other examples of this branch of the art recently dignified with the name "Assemblage" by the New York Museum of Modern Art. "American Christmas Tree" by Wally Hedrick is, to my mind, the last word to be said on the subject.

"Christmas Tree" stands 6 feet high, is of conventional shape, but is composed of all-rusted electric alarms, radio innards, flashlights, percolators, wires, tubing and what-have-you solidly welded together. Eerily, all seems to writhe, move, creak, whirl, and tick. Inside is an old turntable with player arm clicking on and off nervously. A small electric fan speeds smoothly near a top branch. From time to time, one of the alarms buzzes, then is replaced by the "ah-ooo-ga" of an old auto horn which stops at the last possible moment before one's nerve ends explode.

IT IS LIKE nothing so much as the toy departments this Christmas where everything moved, flashed lighted eyes, emitted mechanical sounds, glowed ominously, or shot off rockets. Considering the brief life span of new appliances, "American Christmas Tree,"

composed of old parts, is a veritable miracle in its unattended perpetual motion. There is little doubt that the art of assemblage, of which welded scrap is a part, is a legitimate art form, reflecting the built-in obsolescence of our material lives. Which specific examples will survive the tests of time and taste are as yet anyone's guess.

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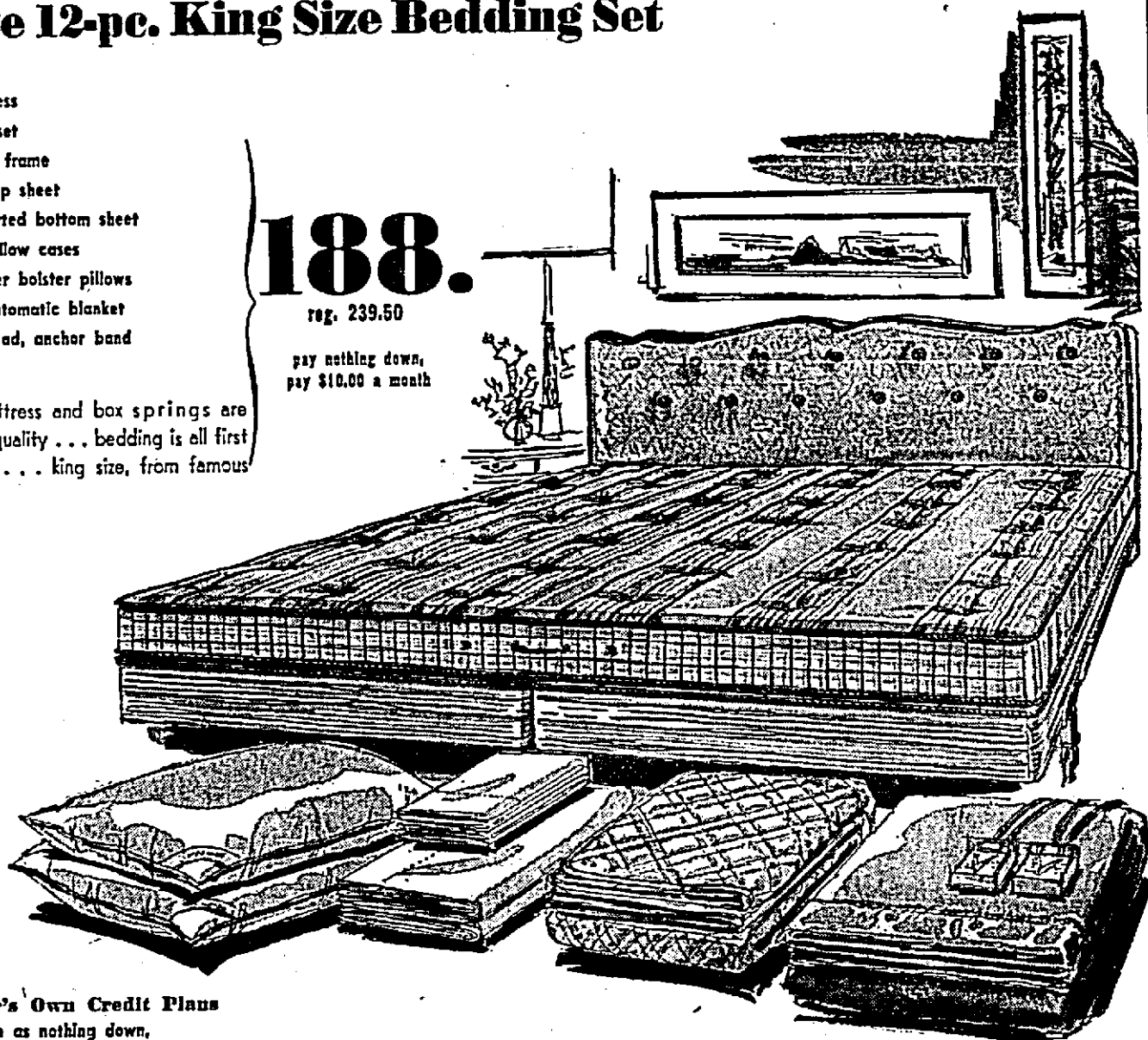
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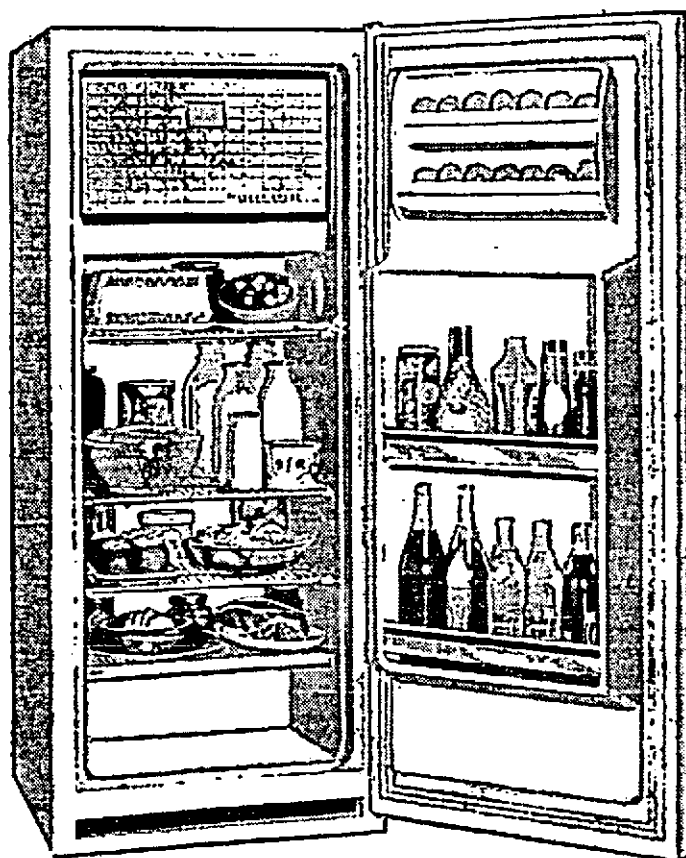
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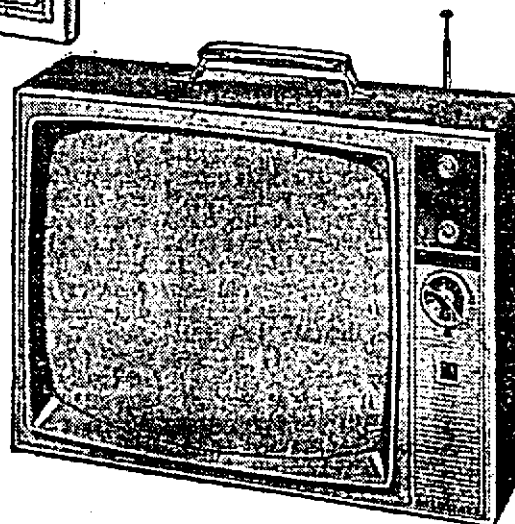
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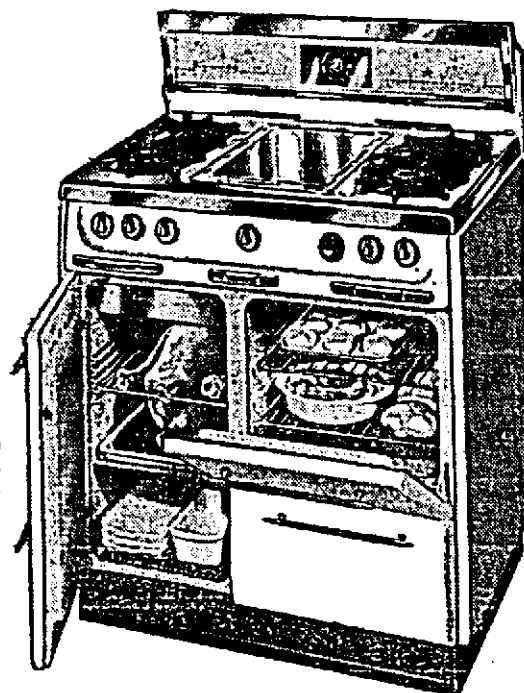
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Pat Has Art of Self-Defense Down Pat



By MARY NETH
L. P. T. Staff Writer

Pat Webb is one pretty 21-year-old who can walk alone—anywhere, anytime—and feel completely safe. Should, for example, a Mr. Purse Snatcher come her way, she'd know just what to do. She would meet the danger head-on and come out ahead with some fancy stepping and perhaps a fast shuto-uchi, mawashi-geri or

teicho-uchi.

Translated: She knows karate.

KARATE: That's the gentle art of Japanese "empty-handed" self-defense. And says Pat, "It's pretty effective. Better than pulling hair or scratching—that's for sure."

How did Pat happen to take up this lethal sport? "My husband, Jack, became interested in karate while we were living in Hawaii two years ago," she says.

Like any good wife, just-married Pat decided to share interests. But it wasn't until they returned to the mainland that she was able to find a class that would accept her as a student.

"Most women prefer judo," she explains. "Karate means lots of exhausting, strenuous practice with no

time for giggling or chatting. Women's classes usually don't work out—the girls quit after a few weeks."

IN JUDO, the principle of leverage is a 11-important. Here the technique includes throwing, joint-twisting, punching, striking and kicking.

Pretty vicious business, but to Pat, very worthwhile. It's three main aspects, as an healthful physical art, effective form of self-defense and exciting sport, add up to a challenge that keeps one in tip-top shape mentally and physically.

"What's more, it's good for the figure," she says.

PAT WORKS out three evenings a week with Japanese expert Hidetaka Nishiyama at the Ogden Judo School, 1929 E. Anaheim St. As the only woman in the

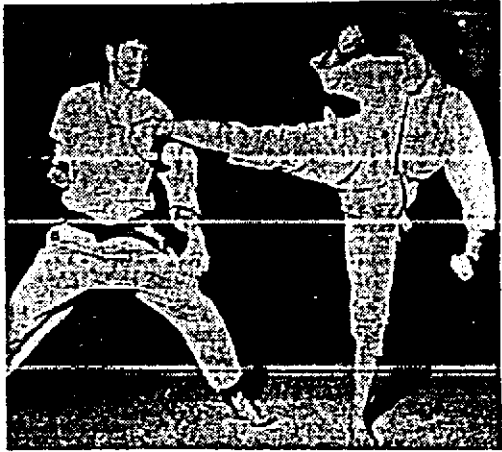
class, she can't afford to act the baby.

In theory, there is no contact, therefore no injuries, but sometimes a novice jumps when he should leap. "Then, I just grin and bear it," says Pat.

But at home, 35C Surfside, she admits she's not such a good sport. "Jack and I don't practice together," she says. "If he hurts me I get very angry—it's different somehow."

BECAUSE of the almost uncanny striking power which trained karate men can demonstrate, exhibitions tend to emphasize dramatic acts of splitting boards and cracking roof tiles with bare hands.

"Which leads to lots of misconceptions," says Pat, who's not planning to do any board breaking. "That's



just a small part of the picture."

As a means of self-defense, karate goes back to ancient China where the "fist-way" was taught unarmed monks by an Indian Buddhist.

And in the modern Webb family, it's an art definitely here to stay. When Jack works up to his brown belt, one of the higher degrees given by the Southern California Karate Association, he plans to go to Japan to continue his studies. Pat's all for it. "I know

how much it means to him," she says.

All in all, the Webbs are deadly serious about the sport. But one thing for sure, they'll never be able to put the pastime into practice—not unless it's a matter of life and death.

In fact, should Pat return to the islands, she will have to register her hands. For there, a karate expert is considered on a par with a person carrying a lethal weapon and the police want to keep tabs at all times.

PURSE PILFERY (above) turns to panic when Pat Webb strikes out with karate. Victim posed by instructor, Hidetaka Nishiyama, is given jab to throat. At right, he suffers powerful neck chop. —(Photos by Joe Risinger.)



ALONE, UNARMED but well in control of situation, Pat Webb counters thief's purse grab with a blocking elbow thrust. Target "focus" calls for balance of speed and power.

HE HOLDS purse, but she holds the cards. Pat follows up elbow strike with heel-to-foot stomp. Karate uses both feet and hands as important weapons. Every movement of body is coordinated.

OUR CHILDREN

Routine Necessary But Often Overdone

By ANGELO PATRI

Mother had to go to the hospital so Mitzie, 2, went to stay with her beloved Aunt Mary. Aunt Mary thought she knew just how her sister did things and proceeded accordingly. All went well until the first mealtime and Mitzie refused the milk offered her. Aunt Mary said, "Now be a good child and drink your milk." "I don't like it," said Mitzie and starting to cry. No milk. The same thing happened at the next meal. No milk, but floods of tears. When Aunt Mary saw Daddy she told him of the difficulty. "She eats her meat and vegetables, fruit juice, no trouble anywhere except the milk. I can't get her to drink her milk." "That's funny," said Daddy, "I'll come in tonight and see what I can do."

When that night Aunt Mary set a glass of milk at Mitzie's plate Daddy said, "Oh, Mary, I forgot to tell you. We give her chocolate milk." Now there is nothing wrong with chocolate milk but everybody does not use

it and as children are all too likely to meet white milk would it not be a good idea to teach them to drink both kinds? Then they would not be at a loss when the routine was broken.

ROUTINE is essential in the household. It allows members to arrange their daily occasions with reasonable security and allows the mother a certain amount of planning, saves time and forms habits that are useful.

I met a 9-year-old boy who ate no vegetables and only one kind of meat: beef. Another ate only chicken breasts and his mother provided that no matter what the family was having. These are extremes of course, and they should be avoided. When a child insists on such a routine in his diet his mother should do something about it: consult a physician, or a dietitian, coax the child along to try a spoonful of something else, anything to prevent him from becoming a food faddist greatly to his own inconvenience and that of others.

Make Move Less Painful for Youngsters

Americans are on the move.

More than 40 million are expected to pick-up, pack-up and travel to new towns and cities this year.

To mom and dad, the move may mean a job advance—an all around improvement. Not so, to the millions of children who will have to say good-bye to school chums and familiar surroundings. Most of them will take a dimmer view.

The experience of leaving old for new often can lead to traumatic effects, on young children in particular. But it can be softened by an intelligent attitude on the part of parents.

MARTIN HOLT, director of research for Beking Van

& Storage Co., offers these hints to parents who are moving with young children: Tell them all about the move, where you are going, why and when. Let them enjoy the excitement of the move by not burdening them with too many details.

Make the new move seem to be a wonderful adventure. Try to overcome the loss of friends with descriptions of the many new friends that will be made.

IF POSSIBLE, show them the new home before moving in and let them help make decisions on decorating their own room or arranging furniture in their play area.

Don't throw away old toys—at least not until you have reached the new home. They give a sense of security to youngsters.

Of course, try to move between school terms and encourage older children to keep up old school friendships by writing letters.

And finally, don't try to eliminate all memories of the old home. Let them be loosened gradually.



IS BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Buell, Lakewood, announce engagement of their daughter, Lynetta Jean, to Richard Lane Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Bell, Long Beach. Bride-to-be will be graduated in June from Mayfair High School; her prospective bridegroom attended Jordan High.

Make Last

If you want your clothes to last, change them as soon as you reach home. Put on a comfortable robe or house dress, and hang the things you've worn all day on the shower curtain rod to air.

Alicia Hart Pre-Planned Packing Lightens the Luggage

The woman who is planning a trip is always faced with the problem of packing enough clothes and grooming essentials in the usually limited luggage space. Traveling light makes any trip simpler. If you're traveling by air, it's a must. Study your clothing needs before you pack your travel wardrobe and make a list of really essential garments. Choose those that will serve a variety of uses and occasions and take basic accessories that will go with these outfits.

WHEN packing grooming essentials, put them in hand

luggage for a freshly made-up face can be a great comfort when it's not possible to freshen your clothing. Use of make-up foundation is especially beneficial when traveling as it makes powder applications last longer and also helps protect skin from the elements.

In addition to cosmetics, have a small container of cleansing cream or lotion and some tissues with you. Also skin freshener. But don't take large quantities of beauty aids if they are the kind that can easily be purchased at your destinations.

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All Is Not George With Her

DEAR ABBY: What does a lady do when a gentleman, whom she prefers to call "Mr. Blank," says, "Please call me George?"

We work in a very informal office and I must address him frequently, but I do not care to be on a first-name basis with him. He started to call me "Grace" right off the bat, and I thought if I called him "Mr. Blank" he would catch on, but it hasn't worked out that way. He keeps asking me to call him "George." How can I put a stop to his familiarity without making an enemy of him?—GRACE (ugh!)

DEAR GRACE: You can't, so don't make an issue of it. He is probably only trying to be friendly. Be a little more "graceful" and perhaps, in time, it will be "George."

DEAR ABBY: I don't mind a little horseplay at the dinner table, but my family carries it too far. My husband and our three sons (all old enough to know better) throw crusts, bones and anything that will "sail" into the wastebasket while sitting at the dinner table. They keep score, and bet pennies for bulls' eyes. I don't care for such goings on. Any suggestions?—COUTH

DEAR COUTH: Fun is fun, but there is a time and place for everything. Buy your overgrown boys

a horseshoe pitching game, and let them take their horseplay outside AFTER dinner.

DEAR ABBY: There is going to be a wedding in our family. It is not going to be anything fancy because the bride's family (our side) does not have much money to work with. The groom's side has plenty of money, but nobody on his side spoke up and offered to help out so the young people could have a big beautiful wedding to remember. We have been having a big argument over whether it would be all right for the groom's people to help out in a case like this. I don't see why they shouldn't. The bride's parents say they wouldn't accept help from the boy's parents if they offered it. Who is right?—BRIDE'S AUNT

DEAR AUNT: The bride's parents are right. The wedding is the responsibility of the bride's family. They should put on a wedding in keeping with their pocketbook. I admire them for it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO V.F.S.: Go to the CATHOLIC CHARITIES OFFICE in your nearest city. They will help make plans for you and your child. Good luck!

Are things rugged? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and don't forget a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Brightman Daughter Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan K. Brightman of Long Beach have announced engagement of their daughter, Lynne Rose, to Dan Benger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Benger, also of Long Beach.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Brightman was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Tajma Sorority and Masque and Sandal Drama Club. Now a sophomore at LBSC, she is majoring in speech and drama.

HER FIANCE also is a graduate of Poly where he was a member of Kappa Rho Phi. He is a senior at LBSC where he is majoring in physical education.



SURPRISE PRIZE

Arrangement committee women for Harbor Area Chapter, Building Contractors' Association, installation dinner-dance (left), Mmes. C. Robert Langslet, Gerald Adler and Stanley White look on as Bob Stomberg prepares to unveil surprise door prizes for event. Dance will take place at Petroleum Club Friday evening. More than 350 persons are expected to attend.

Installation Friday for Church Women

Long Beach Council of United Church Women will stage its annual meeting and installation Friday at Boy Shore Community Church, 5100 The Toledo.

Activities open with a 9:30 a.m. coffee hour, with business sessions slated to begin at 10. Mrs. Rhoda Walker of the host church is general chairman and Mrs. Helene Allen will preside at the organ during special music by Mrs. Helen Hull.

Mrs. J. West Thompson and Mrs. LeRoy Doty, spiritual life chairman, also will



assist in opening ceremonies.

Past achievements and future hopes of the council will highlight business sessions led by Mrs. Perry Bell, current president, preceding installation of officers by Mrs. Milton Gabrielson.

MRS. BELL begins her third term as president of the group. Other officers and their church affiliations include Mrs. R. E. Corcoran, Second Presbyterian; Mrs. Ralph E. Boyd, Palo Verde Avenue Christian; Mrs. Beatrice Harris, Grant Chapel Methodist; Mrs. M. Lattanzi, Lakewood Village Community; and Mrs. William Corbin, Calvary Baptist. Board members are Mrs. Gerald L. Arnett, East Side Christian; Mrs. E. G. Jumper, Lakewood First Presbyterian; and Bert W. Lemon, Trinity Lutheran.

All Protestant church women are welcome. A nursery will be maintained for care of small youngsters.

Plan Craft Class for Adult Blind

A craft class for adult blind will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Henry Kinner, 1837 Beverly Way, is responsible for reservations for event which will include a luncheon and social meeting.

Future meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the church.

WHY GROW OLD? New Year Brings New Chance--Make It Count

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There is something very exciting about a new year. Again life has dealt us another hand, and with it comes the feeling of starting all over again.

Gone are the mistakes of yesterday. Gone are the lost opportunities. Here is life NOW; with it new chances and plans and dreams. Another year has passed and, believe me, a year is an important chunk of time. However, sometimes we forget that a year is made up of months and that months are built with days.

THE ONLY way in the world to hold onto time and get what we want from life is to think of TODAY as important business. Are you doing TODAY what you feel will build happiness for you? Are you indulging in beauty routines TODAY which will delay signs of aging? Are you counting calories TODAY?

Each January I offer my 8-Week Self-Improvement

Oswald Jacoby Thinking Is Dangerous

Dr. Pierre Jais of Paris is properly considered one of the world's greatest players. He is not afraid to tell a joke on himself.

It was an important match and Pierre was playing before a bridge-o-rama, so that a large audience was watching him.

He arrived at a fine six-club contract and, after winning the opening diamond lead, he paused to study the hand thoroughly. It did not take him very long to see

NORTH			
▲Q64			
♥KQ			
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WEST			
▲J882			
♥10862			
♦10987			
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EAST			
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♥8543			
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♠1092			
SOUTH (O)			
▲AK73			
♥AJ7			
♦A			
♠J6543			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Opening lead—♦10			

that his only problem was in the trump suit and if trumps were to break any way but 4-0 he would have a cinch. He also saw that he had a perfect safety play against all four trumps being in the West hand.

ACCORDINGLY, he laid down the jack of clubs. West put on his singleton king and Dr. Jais had to lose a later trump trick that his opponent who did not understand safety plays had not lost.

Pierre reports that a friend told him, "The audience does not understand bridge very well. They laughed when you led the jack of clubs."

Pierre's reply was, "I should not have thought so long. Then they would have believed that I was careless."

DAR Events on Calendar for Tuesday

Gaviota

Don Porter, public information officer for Forestry Service, Angelus National Forest, will be featured speaker at conservation program of Gaviota Chapter, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. David H. Robinson will tell of the George Washington elm in Long Beach.

Business highlight will be election of delegates to state conference and Continental Congress. Executive board convenes at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Gustav C. Berg and committee serve refreshments at 12:30 p.m.

Long Beach

Long Beach Chapter will welcome the New Year with a program and luncheon, noon Tuesday, Captain's Inn. Mrs. Mildred Snider, Los Altos Branch librarian, will give book reviews in observance of American History month. Mrs. William Sandison will conduct the business session.

Los Cerritos

An historical study of the Marquis de Lafayette and his wife, Adrienne, will be presented by Caroline Shotwell following noon luncheon Tuesday of Los Cerritos Chapter, DAR, in Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. William Floria, regent, will preside during election of state and national conclave delegates.

Tomo-no-yube Greet New Year

Tomo-no-yube (Evening with Friends) will have its annual Japanese New Year's celebration Saturday in the home of Mrs. Harold H. Hagen, 528 Euclid St., Santa Monica. Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The evening will include a Japanese New Year's dinner, games and music of the season, and a demonstration of New Year's customs by Japanese members of the group. Mrs. Mac Alan Freitag, Long Beach, is responsible for reservations.

Tomo-no-yube is a social organization open to Japanese women in the Los Angeles area as well as American women who have lived in Japan.

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COUNTER ACTION

A Good Year for Gadgets

By MARY NETH
L. A. Staff Writer

Every year many hundreds of new products are introduced to the American consumer. This past year was no exception. Mrs. Homemaker perhaps benefited most of all—household cleaners, menders and infant accessories accounted for a large percentage of new items for '61.

Most of the products are now available in local stores. However some may not appear until '62, so keep an eye out for house-hand innovations—designed to please the busy Mrs. The following were put on the market sometime in '61... all are bound to be around for some time to come.

UNDER \$1
Mending fabrics with liquid, instead of with needle and thread, was made possible in '61 with introduc-

tion of latex-base product in tube. Cap of tube is applicator. Useful for mending rips, holes, latex girdles and for tasks such as attaching zippers, making hems, skid-proofing rugs. Dries within 60 seconds. Withstands washing, boiling and ironing. Two tube sizes available.

TIME honored diaper pin may soon be consigned to the museum along with spinning wheel. New compact, powerful, rustless and easy to handle, stainless steel clip is now on market. It has no sharp points to stick mother or baby, fastens diaper quickly and securely, without pins.

Dispenser for aluminum foil, wax paper, and other wrappers must move over for a new aid to the house-

wife: a roll of 25 polyethylene bags with hundreds of perforations between each bag make it easy to tear off 11x13-inch waterproof containers as needed. Bags can be simply heat sealed to make air-tight containers. Suggested uses for bags include food containers for home freezing, packing school lunches, disposable beach bags, waterproof containers for diapers, wet bathing suits or car refuse and protective containers for silverware.

Versatile homemaker's aid—small cellulose sponge impregnated with cleaning and polishing compound—makes short work of removing stains such as spots caused by eggs on silverware and coffee stains in plastic cups. Miniature sponges not only get rid of food stains but also remove tarnish from silverware. Spongettes are packaged in cartons of five. Each carton also contains plastic holder that fits over one end of spongette to keep hands clean and dry while it is being used.

UNDER \$2
Handler than candy at stopping tears when bumps, scrapes, minor burns and cuts interrupt small fry's play is germ and pain-killing aerosol spray. Unbreakable three ounce can is just right size for youngster to hold in his own hand. Carries both 'Parents' and 'Good Housekeeping' seals of approval.

UNDER \$5
New table extension cone introduced by company in Connecticut, eliminates crawling under furniture in search of electrical outlet to plug in extra appliance or lamp. Compact, pyramid-shaped black and red bakelite-finished device with five-foot cord, table cone accommodates up to three plug caps and can be placed on any convenient surface. Especially handy for connecting such things as a baby's bottle warmer, heating pad, radio, clock, or lamp. Approximately one-and-a-half inches high and three inches in diameter, takes up little space; is rated for standard AC household current.

UNDER \$6
Space age innovation in household ironing—new iron glider will not only make ironing less tiring, but is designed to remove any doubts about safely ironing new miracle fabrics. With

glider, iron can be left face down on board without any fear of scorching. A wafer thin plastic "shoe" to slip over the bottom of any standard iron, glider reduces ironing friction to minimum. Other advantages: Black dresses and fabrics can be ironed on "right side."

UNDER \$10
New in kitchen accessories is magic-hopper type vegetable and fruit peeler that takes drudgery out of preparing fresh vegetables. It thin-peels potatoes, onions, carrots, turnips, apples—any hard vegetable or fruit—in seconds. Can be used with any kitchen mixer that is portable or can be detached from its stand.

Simply fill hopper with vegetables or green fruit, place peeler over the drain in sink, turn on cold water faucet and insert shaft of electric mixer. Mixer causes abrasive disk in peeler to whirl, acting like fine sandpaper. Disk thin-peels fruit. Running water from faucet flushes away peels which have been reduced to fine sand-like consistency. Necessitates no cleanup because unit cleans itself.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

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including—
our famous chicken pie with whipped potatoes, golden chicken gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits and butter, also beverage and dessert.

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Long Beach

April Ritual Set by Engaged Pair

Wedding vows will be exchanged on April 14 by Long Beach residents, Joan Frances Etheridge and John Franklin Knight.

News of the engagement and forthcoming wedding was made known on a recent visit with the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Palmer, Olympia, Wash.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Knight, 141 Granada Ave., received early schooling at Wilson and was graduated from USC. His fraternity affiliation is Phi Delta Theta. Miss Etheridge is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

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Joan Etheridge



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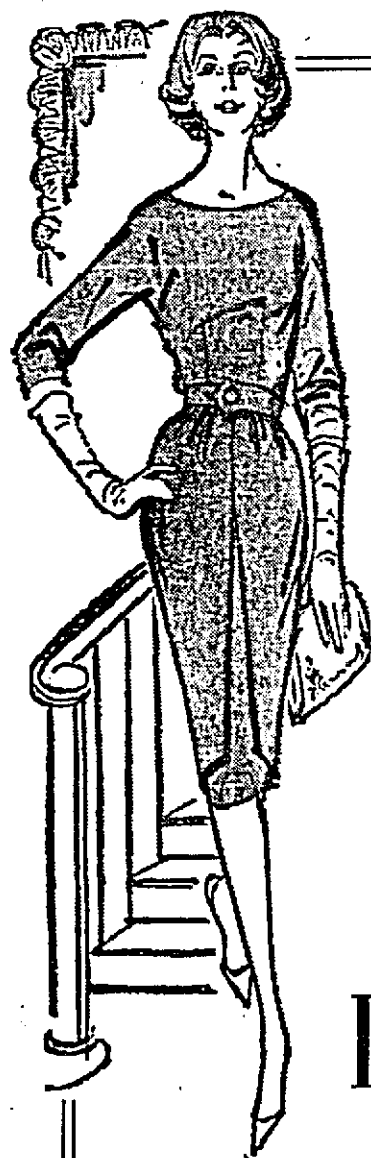
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM



Engagement News Links Localites

Rochelle Leota Barton's engagement to Edgar H. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Frank, formerly of Long Beach and now residents of Compton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Barton, Long Beach.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are students at LBSC where she is feature editor of the newspaper.

He was graduated from Poly High and LBCC and served with the U.S. Armed Forces in Germany for two years. She is an alumna of Jordan High where she was president of Social Social Club and the Thespian Society.

The wedding date has not been set.

Kavert-Sather Jr. Engagement of Carol Joan Kavert to N. Kenneth Sather Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Kavert, Long Beach.

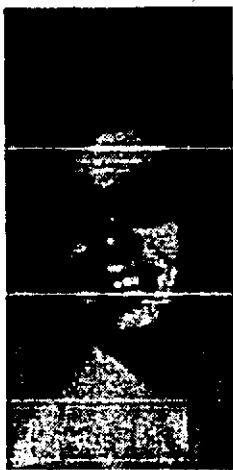
The bride-elect attends UCLA. She was graduated from St. Anthony's High and



Rochelle Barton



Carole Kavert



Patsy Cheek

Immaculate Heart College.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Sather, Long Beach, will enter the Navy for flight training upon graduation from LBSC in February. He is an alumnus of Poly and LBCC.

The wedding will take place next June.

Cheek-Emma Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Cheek of Long Beach have announced engagement of their daughter, Patsy Ann, to Joseph John Emma Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Emma Sr. of Long Beach. Miss Cheek was graduated from Poly High and LBCC where she majored in dental assisting and was a member of Tammuz. She is employed by the Children's Dental Health Center.

Her fiancé attended Loyola University and Harbor College.

The wedding will take place next summer.

Yvonne Borton Engaged, Will Marry in February

Former Long Beach resident Mrs. Marjorie Bogle Belcher, Palos Verdes Estates, revealed engagement of her daughter, Yvonne Louise Borton, to John Paul Dunn during a holiday party.

The bride-elect is granddaughter of the late Joseph T. Bogle, long-time resident of this city, and the niece of

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce H. Bogle.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew H. Dunn of Hartford, Conn.

The wedding will take place in mid-February at Neighborhood Church, Palos Verdes. Dr. Albert F. King will officiate.

Daintily Does It Beauty Bath

If hands are small, rings in small, feminine, design are best. Leave the big rings for the girls with big hands.

The leisurely, warm tubbing at the end of the day does more than cleanse; it perks up the spirits, too.



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LIGHT WEIGHT wool, angora and mohair blend boldly into taupe and white plaid coat to take you from today on into spring. By Couture International, coat is wonderfully full and swinging, can be belted with its own leather tie. New cropped sleeves and flattering halo neckline complete picture. For more information call HE 7-5375 weekdays.

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY
Sewing and Social Club, Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, 10 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Sandwich luncheon, 11:30 a.m., precedes meeting led by Tyrone Richardson.

TUESDAY
Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, installation planning session, 10:30 a.m., Linden Hall. Mrs. Walton Holt presides.

WEDNESDAY
William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, installation of officers, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Eva Gear, past department president, will install Ann Davis as president. Other officers: Viola Martinsen, Harriet Parker, Gertrude Babcock, Alice Parker, Jennie Dunivan, Ethel Flaherty, Una Fay Miller, Bertha McConn, Margaret Weidman, May Anacker, Pearl Higley, Blanch Miller, Mary McAllister, Betty Painter, Frances Robinson, Vale Johnson. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Florence Tallman presides.

Gold Star Mothers, business meeting, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Matilda Miller presides.

FRIDAY
Granddaughters Club, Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, DUVCW, noon luncheon, home of Rosa Whitmyre, 337 1/2 E. 20th St.

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY
Long Beach Star Point Association will have annual dinner honoring 1962 Star Points, 6 p.m., California Heights Methodist Church, Orange Avenue and Bixby Road. Vince Rankin will be installed as president. Other leaders: Grace Van Wagner, Jackie Jackson, Edyth Perryman, Harriet Anderson, Flora Wagonblast, Vera Bullington, Iva Herman, Ethel Sparr, Margaret Brewer.

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of Nile, stated session, 10 a.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., ceremonial 12:30 p.m. Reservations with Grace Behrens, 2411 San Francisco Ave. Other events: Sewing, Monte Vista Temple, Jan. 16; sewing at Shrine Hospital, Jan. 26.

Lakewood Temple 20, Pythian Sisters, officers advance night, 8:30 p.m., 6440 Del Amo Blvd.

TUESDAY
Carnation Club, sandwich luncheon, noon, home of Emmeline Jackson, 1726 E. Sixth St.

JANUARY SALE!

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ULTRA FEMININE is the only face cream that uses the youth-process like nature's own. It works within the skin to replenish loss of the two natural female hormones, estrogen and progesterone. These are the hormones that are so plentiful in youth... but wane with maturity.

ULTRA FEMININE is the only face cream that has the exclusive use of estrogen and progesterone...relied on by doctors to correct physiological deficiencies.

ULTRA FEMININE was created as a result of medical research that proved wrinkles due to dryness can be reduced. Younger skin tone can be restored! Specific skin cells can be reactivated by the action of estrogen and progesterone!

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ULTRA FEMININE meets the same rigid scientific standards as a prescription, yet is so safe that no prescription is needed. Helena Rubinstein has personally used it since she introduced it...and now hundreds of thousands of women have discovered its beauty benefits and continue to use it faithfully every night!

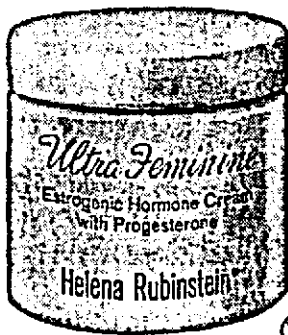
ULTRA FEMININE, used regularly every night, is the only face cream that guarantees your skin must look younger in 30 days—or your money back.

ULTRA FEMININE is the only face cream that can make these outstanding claims for effectiveness...unlike any other face cream, no matter how high-priced!

Ultra Feminine is the face cream that lets you stop worrying about telltale years!

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!

Because Helena Rubinstein believes ULTRA FEMININE is her greatest cosmetic achievement, she makes this special offer each year to introduce it to more women. Your first jar will convince you that you can look younger!



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Large size 60-day supply

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—and for younger-looking hands, save 50% on YOUNG TOUCH® HAND LOTION with estrogens. 3.00 size now 1.50!

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Days of Forty-Niners

PICKLE SALE—SOUR REMINDER OF EXAMS

The holidays were nice while they lasted, but now students at Long Beach State must face up to the fact that semester exams are only 10 days away, and the LBSC activities pace has slowed noticeably while the college population hits the books.

In keeping with this sour note on campus, the freshman class starts a two-day pickle sale Monday.

Most significant items we could find for the next couple of weeks are a pair of concerts and a pair of movies.

Tuesday the LBSC Symphony is heard in concert at 8:30 p. m. in the Little Theater, and next Sunday the Concert Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, and A Cappella Choir combine for a 4 p. m. concert in LBCC auditorium.

On the cinema front, two offerings:

Wednesday, Jan. 17, another in the LBSC film series: "Egypt," a 66-minute color account of that land from prehistoric times to the Ptolemies. The time, 8 p. m.; the place, Little Theater.

And the Saturday following marks the start of the spring series of films jointly sponsored by the Long Beach Film Society and LBSC Associated Students. Leading off the seven-film series is Ingmar Bergman's "Sommarlek" (Summer Interlude). Two showings are planned in the Little Theater: 7 and 9 p. m.

Both concerts and the Jan. 17 movie are free to the public, but ticket holders (inquire in the LBSC music office) can get preferential seating until 3:30 for the Sunday concert.

Inquiries for series subscriptions and single program admission for "Sommarlek" and succeeding films should be mailed to P. O. Box 8091, Long Beach 8.

★ ★ ★

FASHION NOTE for lady basketball fans: Have you seen the LBSC basketball team and their distinctive warm-up uniforms? Coach Dick Perry's players should rate very high on the list of best-dressed cagers.

JANUARY SALE

ITALIAN MOUNTAIN SWEATERS,
men's and ladies' styles.
Reg. 14.95-24.95. NOW

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HARD HATS, imported Italian
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Belmont Shore

Rides Flood Tides Into Navy

By Mildred K. Flanary
L.P.T. Food Editor

His motto is—"Where the fleet goes, we've been." The "we've" is the Pacific Mine Force, the mightiest peace-time fleet in the world. Today's Chef of the Week, Rear Adm. Kenneth L. Veth, USN, commands the Mine Force, United States Pacific Fleet and the Naval Base. This is the second time that both commands have been put under one man.

Veth, one of the Navy's most experienced mine warfare officers, assumed command of the Pacific Mine Force and responsibility for the Navy's mine warfare capabilities in the entire Pacific Ocean area on Oct. 7, 1961. He took command of the huge Naval Base, Los Angeles, the third largest in the nation, at the same time as additional duty.

A mid-westerner by birth—Minot, N. D., we questioned his interest in a Naval profession. He replied—"Our hometown has a flood each spring, and I found I liked the water."

Veth not only is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, he also has a degree from the Naval War College, as well.

HIS FIRST ship was the Battleship Pennsylvania. His first port was Long Beach. Since that time he has served many sea and shore billets; but mine warfare and anti-submarine warfare have demanded most of his time. A member of the first class of the Navy's Mine Warfare School, he followed graduation with a trip to England as an assistant Naval Attache to study British mine warfare techniques. He remained in England after



Rear Adm. Kenneth L. Veth

the United States entered the war as special observer, longest B-29 mining and bombing mission of the war, flying 3,800 miles from Celen, to Palembang, Sumatra. For outstanding work he was decorated by the Army, given two Legion of Merit with Combat V ribbons—the Air Force Air Medal and Bronze Star, thus becoming one of the few persons to have been decorated by all three U. S. military services.

SHORE duties have included posts in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and

in the National Security Agency.

A long time advocate of the importance of mine warfare to our seagoing nation, Veth has held the strong conviction that mine warfare will play an important part in any conflict. His convictions have been substantiated by his performance of mine warfare and anti-submarine duties in Great Britain, the Aleutians, Australia, New Guinea, the China-Burma-India theater, in the Atlantic, and throughout the Pacific Ocean area.

While at the Academy Veth was a member of the La Crosse team and played on the basketball squad; but ashore, he finds reading current events and keeping up with international affairs is a full-time job.

AS TO HIS cooking ability, he feels that it actually should be done by the ladies. He contends that men cook for three reasons only—"in a pinch—in a bachelor state, or in utter desperation." Our "chef's" own standard menu might be identified as "lots of lots." He likes lots of grilled steak—lots of salad—a baked potato and lots of celery and carrot sticks.

As strange as it may seem, his recipe today is for Eggnog. It's the "clear conscience" version. As a post-holiday beverage, we think it very timely... the caloric count is practically nil... by comparison.

EGGNOG—
SANS PLUMINESS
1 quart cold prepared coffee
One-fifth rum, white or dark (icebox cold)
1/4 quart vanilla ice cream
Mix in proportion—as much as desired.

Speech Groups to Give Program

Parents and friends of students attending St. Anthony High School have been invited to the Wednesday meeting of the Mothers Club at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The boys speech department and the girls public speaking and drama department will present the program, according to Mrs. George Bockrath, president.

Lighten Task

Waxing the inside of metal ashtrays makes cleaning easier.

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NO APPOINTMENT EVER NEEDED OPEN DAY & NIGHT 8 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT	

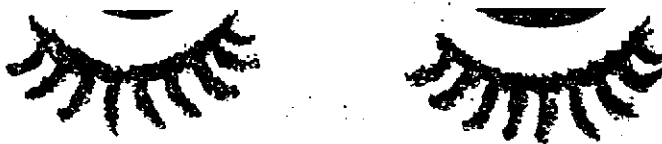
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LLOYD'S

January 7, 1962

Southland

**The Ace and the
Queen of Trumps**

Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG-BEACH, CAL.



Kathy Crosby's Life 'Fulfilled' . . . Page 9

United Press International Color Photo

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JANUARY SALE

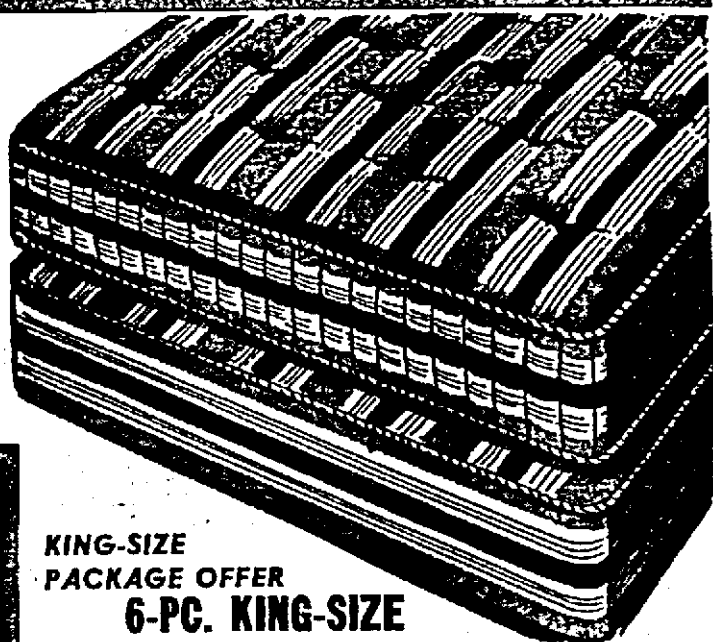
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....JANUARY 7, 1962

OUR COVER



A happy homemaker is talented Kathryn Grant Crosby, who cuddles her third child, Nathaniel Patrick, on the cover of today's Southland Magazine. Her "May and December" wedding to crooner Harry Lillis (Bing) Crosby has brought her happiness and fulfillment, she reports on Page 9. For Crosby, he is in the unusual situation of having one grown family of

four boys, and one "new" family of three toddlers. But, one guesses, he can afford it. Kathryn calls him a "heavenly father and husband."

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NEXT WEEK

Boat-minded crowds from Long Beach will be among the throngs expected to attend the sixth annual SCMA Southern California Boat Show, Jan. 19-28, at the Pan Pacific Auditorium. Everything from tiny row-boats to 65-foot cruisers and sailboats will be exhibited. Next week, Southland will tell you about the show, and what you will see there.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of the Independent Press Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 17, Calif. Reprinted nationally by Ficker-Jacobs, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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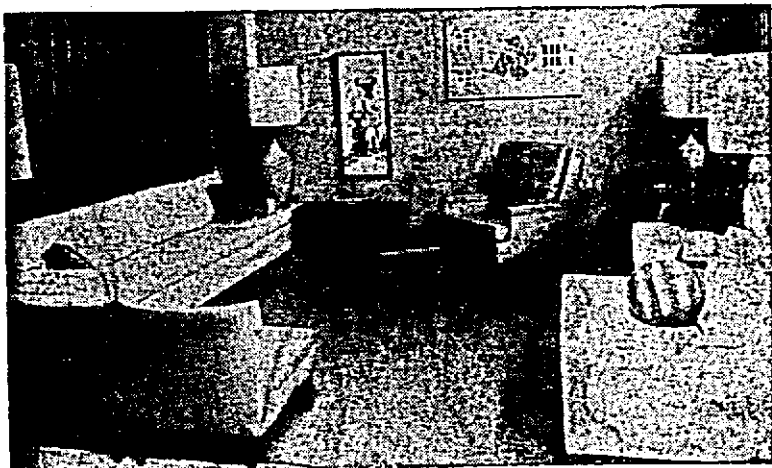
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have brief genealogy of FLYNN—Mrs. M. G., Mrs. F. C., Long Beach.

M. G., F. C.: FLYNN, an honored Irish clan name, is a reformation of the old Gaelic O'Flionn, translated as "Sons of the red-haired one." Five separate Flynn family branches are recorded. The Cork and Kerry branches are the most ancient, traced to Carbery Musc, chief of the clan in A.D. 158. This makes the Flynns among the first possessors of a surname in western Europe. Other Flynns were natives of Roscommon and Antrim. O'Flionn was modernized to Flynn and Flinn in the 1500s. The clan coat-of-arms has three black stag heads on a silver stripe laying across the top of a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain SELIN and SELLIN.—C.S., Alhambra; F.B., Lakewood.

C.S., F.B.: SELIN and SELLIN are modern spellings of a south-French surname, Siellon, meaning "furrow," and referring to a farm-owning progenitor.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the history of McELWEE and GILWEE. C.M., R.W., Long Beach.

C.M., R.W.: McELWEE and GILWEE have the same source, the Gaelic Irish "Mac-Giolla-Buidhe" meaning "Son of the yellow-haired lad." This ancient clan were natives of County Mayo. Surname evolution produced the modern spellings MacGilwee, Gilwee, MacElwee, as well as the more familiar MacEvoy.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the genealogy on CASTIGLIONE.—L. C., Hollywood.
L.C.: CASTIGLIONE developed in the early Middle Ages in Italy, when this family's ancestor owned the "Castiglione" or "Lion-castle." The coat-of-arms for Castiglione is not available.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the genealogy of ILIZALITURRI. M.K., Long Beach.

M.K.: ILIZALITURRI is a Spanish Basque surname taken by this family from the town where they once lived. The source was the locational phrase "Elissa-alde-iturri" translated from Basque as "Church by the spring."

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you explain ALBERS. Capt. A.A., Long Beach; S.A., Lakewood.

A.A., S.A.: ALBERS may be either German or English, formed in both countries long ago from the warrior name Adalbert-heri, deciphered as "Noble and brilliant armyman." No other data is accessible on this lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the analysis of PRIDEAUX. S.P., Los Alamitos.

S.P.: PRIDEAUX is an English surname descended from a French ancestor who arrived in Britain at the time of the French-Norman conquest in the late 11th century. Prideaux was a French place-name meaning "Pasture-meadows," descriptive of this family's manorial estate. The first family ancestor in England was Paganus, Lord of Prideaux Castle in Cornwall in the 11th century. His coat-of-arms has a black chevron across the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have the origin of DATTOLA. Mrs. B.M., Long Beach.

B.M.: DATTOLA, Italian in background, was adopted by past generations from their ancestor's nickname Dattola. This name was formed from the baptismal name Donato meaning "Given by God," expressing the thankful prayers of parents for their beloved child. Donato was shortened to 'Dato, then enlarged to Dat-ola. No coat-of-arms is recorded for Dattola.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of SACKETT.—F.S., Wilmington; P.A., Long Beach.

F.S., P.A.: SACKETT is English, but the source words were a combination of old German and French syllables. The background of Sackett was "Sacco-et," meaning "Little adversary." In southern France this name developed as Saquet.

DEAR MISS RULE: We are very interested in REMINGTON. E.R., Mrs. C.P., Long Beach.

E.R., C.P.: REMINGTON is from the family founder's native town of Rimmington or Remington in Yorkshire, England. The ancient Saxon-English source of Remington was "Hremm-Inga-Tun," honoring the "Estate of the Raven-family." The raven was symbolic in primitive days of "Wisdom." Among free men listed in the old parchment called Freemen of York, was Alan de Rymington in the year 1320. American ancestors include John Remington and his wife Abigail of Andover, Massachusetts in 1657. The Remington coat-of-arms from Yorkshire has a diagonal red stripe on a shield covered with twelve alternating silver and blue horizontal stripes.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the source of BETHAY. Mrs. R.B., Long Beach.

R.B., BETHAY, traced back to its French origin, is found to be based on the ancient Franco-German baptismal name Bercht, meaning "Brilliant one." Bercht was reformed as Bett, to which was added the suffix "-ay." Bett-ay or Bethay interprets as "Brilliant one's estate." No coat-of-arms is recorded for Bethay.

Pack Right

Here are some packing dos and don'ts suggested by the American Express travel experts for coming vacation season travel:

Do not pack breakable bottles containing liquids with your clothes. Nail polish, perfume, medicines, etc., should be zipped into plastic bags and carried in your lightweight overnight bag or your flight bag.

Do seal bottles with adhesive tape or plastic tape so they will not break. When you remove the tape, wrap it around the base of the bottle so you won't lose it and so it will keep moist. Do not fill bottles to the

top. Allow for pressure expansion in air travel. Do use plastic bottles for liquids, creams, powders, etc. They will save flight weight. It is safe to carry pressurized hair sprays with your cosmetics on flights.

Arnold E. Hagen

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

FORD FOUNDATION: (1) About The Ford Foundation, (2) The Apprentice Experts, (3) Time, Talent And Teachers, (4) The Wealth Of A Nation.

Ford Foundation, Office of Reports (IF), 477 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS: (1) Mastering The Art of Knots And Splices, (2) Splicing Ski Tow Rope.

New Bedford Cordage Co., Dept. IF, New Bedford, Mass.

FASHION BOOKLETS: (1) How To Dress Your Little Girl, Aged 2 to 10 Years, (2) Mother-Daughter Guide to Fashion for girls 10 to 14, (3) College Wardrobe: A Guide to the right clothes, (4) Your Trousseau And How To Plan It, (5) How To Be Well-Dressed.

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, Dept. IF, 1710 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

FAMILY RECORD CLUB DIGEST: Learn about recording artists and albums of the Family Record Club and the world's largest religious recording company, Word Records. Each issue of the Digest describes about 50 records which contain a total of approximately 500 Christian songs.

Family Record Club, Dept. IF, Box 1790, Waco, Tex.

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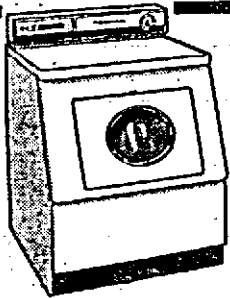
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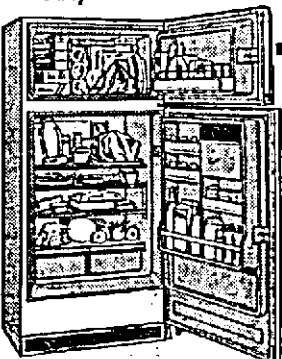
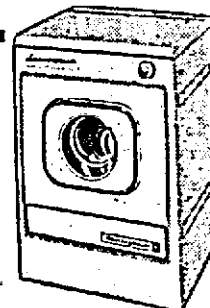
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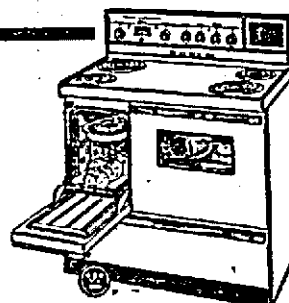
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The Ace and Queen of Trumps

In the game in which 13 cards are dealt, this couple excels

By Mickey Gastwirth

NOT TOO LONG ago an ace in golf was a phenomenal feat worthy of newspaper space. So, too, was the perfect 300 game of bowling. Even the astronomical magic number of 60 home runs was thought almost impossible to surpass. Now, with the increasing number of golf enthusiasts, the amazing rise in bowling popularity and the lively baseball and shortened fences, the perfect score in these sports is quite common. Excluding, of course, the hysteria accompanying Roger Maris' 61st blow that shook the world.

In bridge, however, the perfect hand still remains an oddity, although more bridge is played throughout the United States than ever before. And one of the most active centers of bridge activity is Long Beach.

There are many bridge clubs here which are open for play every afternoon and evening of the week. Through these clubs many top-flight players have been developed. Local and sectional tournaments have produced a great number of "good" and "expert" champions.

IN A GAME in which 13 cards are dealt to each player, it would seem that each team would have an equal chance to get the best hands. Yet, in the results of tournaments played in Long Beach each week, a number of pairs are consistently posted in the Independent, Press-Telegram as winners. Almost without exception the names of two, Marshall and Nadine Ketchum of 425 Redondo Ave., appear as first or second-place winners.

Of interest is knowing how a bridge team becomes "expert" and "champion."

The first step, of course, is to form the team. In the Ketchum case, it all started a number of years ago in Phoenix. Ketchum, a stranger in that city, walked into a bridge club and asked for a partner. He was pleasantly surprised to be paired with a very charming lady who played a very sharp game of bridge. When Ketchum walked out of the club, he not only had the first-place trophy, but a perpetual trophy—a bride—and permanent partner in bridge and life.

The second and most important step toward top ranking is actually never reached. It is working hard. Mastering the fundamentals is part of this step. Developing powers of concentration is also an important factor. Each partner must be thinking all the time, and keeping track of each card as it is played. And the team must have a "system."

THE KETCHUM system is from the old school. It is based on the theory of keeping everything as simple as possible. Just as good poker players play their own hands to their fullest values, so, too, do the Ketchums ignore the psychic bids of opponents who wish to confuse the bidding. By believing the partner, and carefully

totaling the count of the cards; by using old-fashioned bids such as "one club" to force one round bidding; and the "Blackwood Convention," which shows aces and kings after a four no trump bid, the Ketchum team has been able to give to each other the proper signals to continue each bid to the maximum value of the cards.

The system avoids the pitfalls of the inexperienced player, such as the anxiety to "finesse." Rather, they stay away from the finesse play; but will force an end play, by throwing an opponent into a lead which makes good a seemingly losing card.

The good player is a stimulating, nice person. He is quite human and makes mistakes. But the expert makes the good player make the error, and forces the breaks to his advantage.

THE KETCHUMS try to play several times a week. Although there are some devotees who play every day. Ketchum, as a member of the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL), also serves as the local publicity director and is the manager of the Sectional Tournament, which is held at the Lafayette Hotel. He is also
(Continued on Page 27)



Photo by Curtis Lynch

Marshall and Nadine Ketchum display two major awards from among the many trophies they have acquired as partners in bridge and in married life.



Photo by Joe Kishner

Cards symbolic of their happy partnership as man and wife and ace and queen of trumps are displayed by Nadine Ketchum as she and her husband and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterett, take time out in a game.

A New Approach to Mental Health

Group Psychoanalysis: Here's How It Works

By Edward E. Daniels, Ph. D.
As Told to Larry Allison

IN A SMALL circle sits a group of eight men and women, chatting amiably enough, perhaps even joking together. Nothing about them seems out of the ordinary. There are a quiet, middle-aged businessman, an engineer, an attractive young mother, four women in their thirties and forties, and a newcomer, Paul, a salesman in his early thirties. The group could pass for neighbors at a friendly get-together.

But they are not. Although Paul will know the others only by their first names, he will learn more about them, and they about him, than would the most intimate of friends.

Because, when the doctor steps into the pleasant, casually furnished rooms a unique experience begins. The members of the group begin to expose their fears, failures and hatreds. Their most closely guarded secrets and most dreaded experiences, many of them never before admitted, are brought out.

THIS IS GROUP psychoanalysis, a new dimension in the treatment of emotional illness. In it the doctor draws fully on modern methods of psychoanalysis, except that in place of the analyst's couch are eight chairs. And except that the group

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Daniels received his training in Austria at the Vienna Psychoanalytic Institute and has been a practicing psychoanalyst in Long Beach since 1949.)

members play a dual role—that of the patient and, as they gain in insight, that of the analyst as they help each other toward emotional stability.

Group psychoanalysis blends conventional analysis, which probes the unconscious mind to relieve it of hidden but crippling emotional injuries, and group treatment, in which the patient can bring out his problems in a more nearly true-to-life situation.

The combination sometimes achieves dramatic results when other methods have failed.

Paul, as the other members know him, is an example of this. He is the youngest member, but one of the most seriously troubled. To the doctor, he is a classic case of anxiety neurosis, with evidence of depression—a vicious combination. But to the group he is simply Paul; the members will avoid classifying him under scientific labels and will explore his emotions as an individual.

PAUL BEGAN to show signs of emotional disturbance as a teen-ager. He withdrew from family interests, then abruptly changed from active participation in school activities to dread of even attending classes. Later came less and less communication with family and friends, and finally, sieges of deep depression.

He was taken to a doctor. Drugs and consultations helped. But years later, after marriage and a mediocre start as a salesman, Paul's world be-

gan to fall in on him in a hideous nightmare of fear, suspicion and self-hatred. He was forced to leave his job, and plunged into a deep state of depression.

This time the drugs and consultations gave only temporary help.

Paul came to the group bitterly discouraged and thoroughly mistrustful. He sat quietly on the sidelines of the discussions for weeks, and his only feeling toward the group was resentment. Bit by bit, however, the members began to draw him out, and one of the key therapies of the group began to work for him—he was becoming aware of the emotional difficulties of the others. The questioning and reassuring began to help Paul free himself from fantasies and terror and to find his way to reality and self-acceptance.

Why did group psychoanalysis help after Paul had failed to respond to other treatment?

THE GROUP method, when practiced by a trained analyst, uses fundamentals of psychoanalysis such as transference (the unconscious projection of feelings onto another person), free association, and dream analysis. (Dreams, the "motion pictures" of the unconscious mind, play a vital part in understanding emotional problems. Psychoanalysis attempts to decipher their true meanings.) But in addition to these fundamentals, the group method has features which cannot be duplicated in individual treatment.

In a group, the members are in constant personal interaction. Each member becomes aware of similar emotional difficulties in others, and by understanding these difficulties he gains quicker insight into his own problems and reactions. And he finds hope and inspiration in seeing progress made by his fellow members.

This dynamic relationship in the group also enables the member to be less dependent upon the analyst, thus speeding the process of recovery. And when he begins to see the rea-

sons for his feelings, working them out in the group situation tends to bring more lasting changes.

Expense can be important. The relative low cost of group psychoanalysis opens psychotherapy to some who otherwise might not be able to afford it, and eases the financial strain of therapy—frequently a cause of a patient's resistance to treatment.

DO THE MEMBERS really "tell all"? The prospect may seem horrifying, but they do. Fear of revealing problems to others is directly related to the problems themselves, and it is essential to work them out rather than avoid them. The worst fears and conflicts begin to lose their power when they are taken out from secret recesses of the mind where they can fester and grow.

The psychoanalyst's task is difficult, since much of the treatment's success depends on his ability to understand each member's conflicts and motivations. This requires the greatest possible honesty on the part of the members, for if necessary material is withheld, changed or embellished, a serious obstacle to effective analysis is created. Also an essential part of the treatment is the confidence the members have in each other; information discussed in the group is kept strictly confidential.

Group psychoanalysis, although little known, is a tested technique. The American Mental Health Foundation, after six years of research, reported that "a majority of persons in need of professional assistance benefit greatly" from group psychoanalysis.

AND WHAT about Paul?

Psychoanalysis in the group helped him to see the roots of his turmoil. Deeply instilled feelings of rejection, which he had carried with him since childhood, had burgeoned into hostility—nature's defense against fear—and into fantasy—the natural escape from unresolved conflicts. Paul's hostility, some of it directed originally toward his parents, had no outlet, and was turned inward upon himself. With it, and with the dream world into which Paul so often fled, came tormenting feelings of guilt and a crushing sense of failure and inadequacy.

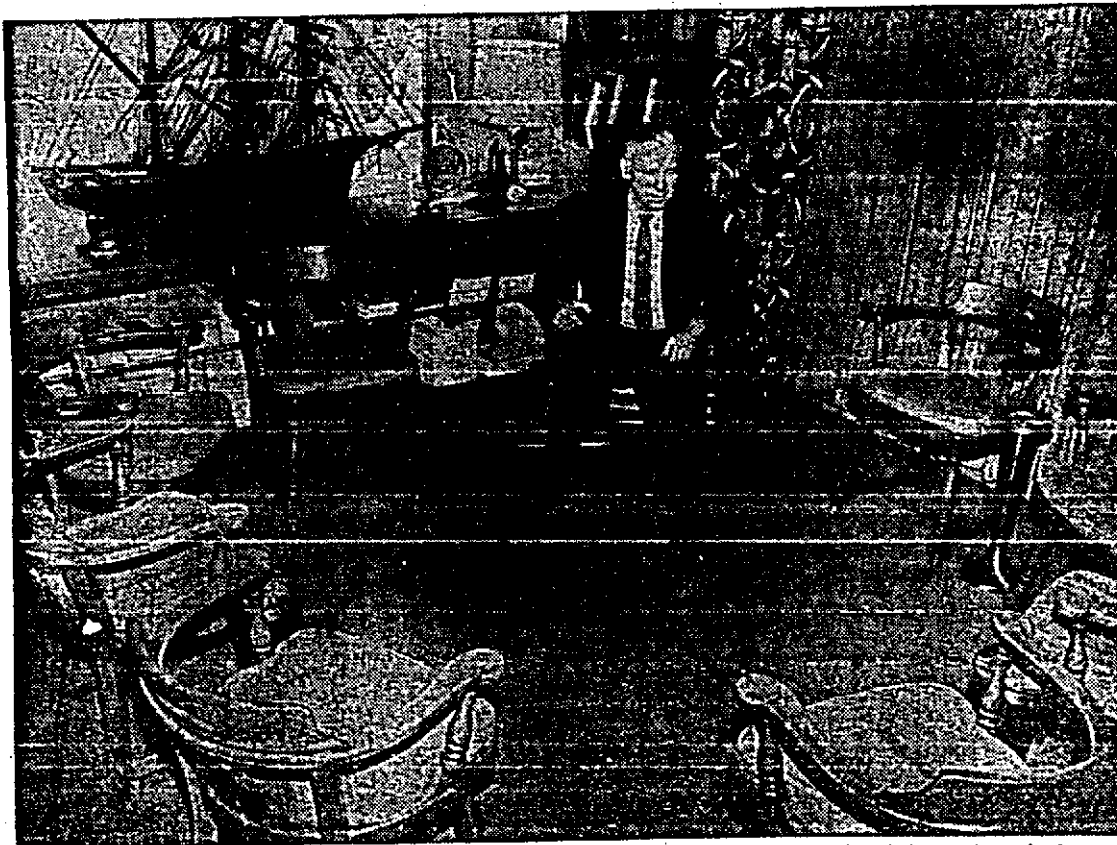
These were the areas the group explored. As the fears were discussed, they began to lose their mysterious hold. And the more Paul understood them, the less often he fled from them. As he summoned up courage to face himself as he really was, the guilt and self-rejection began to fade and self-confidence slowly grew.

Even his body reacted to the process. Severe headaches which he had suffered for years became less frequent, and finally ceased. A digestive malfunction continued, but improved steadily.

After several months in the group, Paul responded well enough to go back to work. Later, he proudly told the group of his first promotion—to assistant sales manager. Still later, he was ready to take a "vacation"—the term the group uses when a member leaves.

Maybe Paul will be back, if some of the old fears and conflicts return. But maybe not; the group's needling and prodding, understanding and acceptance, colliding head on with reality and analyzing any escape from it, have given Paul a powerful weapon—self-knowledge. Paul is providing the critical ingredient: applying his new insight in a day-to-day battle against entrenched patterns.

To Paul, as he once put it, the group meant finding a new dimension in life.



Because of the confidential nature of group psychoanalysis, the chairs here are empty. Only the doctor, Dr. Edgar E. Daniels, is present, but this is the intimate setup when patients join to solve their problems.

'Kathy Can't Play a Well-Kept Broad'

*But her marriage to crooner
has brought her happiness*

By George C. Flowers

Independent Press-Telegram Staff Writer

KATHRYN CROSBY, at 27, says she feels like "a woman fulfilled."

Thus, she thinks, the challenge posed by her husband, Bing, 57, has been met. When their "December and May" wedding took place Oct. 24, 1957, Crosby told reporters who asked him about his new wife's career:

"I want her to be fulfilled in every way."

For the former Olive K. Grandstaff (motion picture name Kathryn Grant) fulfillment has come in two ways: a successful career and a fine young family of three youngsters.

The first, named Harry Lillis Crosby Jr. (that's the crooner's real name), was born Aug. 7, 1958. It was the fifth successive son for Crosby, who has four grown boys by his first wife, the late Dixie Crosby.

The spell was broken Sept. 14, 1959, when daughter Mary Frances was born. The third child, Nathaniel Patrick (pictured with his mother on Southland's cover), was born last Oct. 28.

DIXIE LEE CROSBY died in 1952, not long after Olive Grandstaff had won one of her earliest triumphs—she was chosen queen of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Exposition. She was also named "Miss Buccaneer Navy" of Corpus Christi, and queen of the Texas Lions and "golden girl" of the Texas Baseball League—a somewhat unusual honor for a brunette.

In 1952, also, she tired of contests and accepted the advice offered her by Art Rush, manager of Roy Rogers (star of the rodeo at that same Fat Stock Show). She went to Hollywood.

Olive Grandstaff became Kathryn Grant (in recent years she has insisted on Kathryn). Kathryn Grant met Bing Crosby on the Paramount lot in 1954 and they had occasional dates.

In 1955 she was Crosby's date to the Pantages Theater in Hollywood, for the Academy Award presentations. Says she:

"I was never so scared in all my life. It was the first time I'd ever been to a premiere. But it was bitter-sweet—Bing didn't win. I was furious!"

BING AND KATHY weren't exactly a steady twosome. At times Crosby dated such other Hollywood stars as Mona Freeman and Inger Stevens. In 1957 the tempo of their romance seemed to quicken, then it seemed to slack off almost completely. As Crosby explained, marriage had already been talked between the couple separated by 30 years. He adds:

"It was just a chance to sit back and think things over."

The Crosbys have never admitted it, but Kathy's parents didn't think too highly of the chances for this marriage to succeed. After four years and three children, however, it is fair to think they've changed their minds.

Mrs. Crosby thinks certain common interests have helped their marriage succeed.

For one, Crosby is a devout Roman Catholic, and she converted to his faith before the marriage. For another, both are fond of children and home life.

"ONE OF THE first presents he gave me was a vacuum cleaner," she says. "I was just as thrilled with it as any other bride."

She likes to fry chicken, but "I've learned that people in California eat more lightly . . . so I serve fruit salads and other light dishes with the chicken, instead of heavier foods."

Mrs. Crosby said she's virtually given up using Phil Harris' recipe for cornbread.

"He thinks you should eat it for every meal. That wouldn't work out so well. Both Bing and I have weight problems. We're candy stealers."

Of her acting career, Mrs. Crosby admits to certain problems. She says her face is "too rounded, makes me look too young."

She recalls a comment made by her husband:

"You can't get away with playing a well-kept broad."

Of her home life, however, she refuses to talk. She wants to respect her husband's desire for complete privacy. Of her husband, she says:

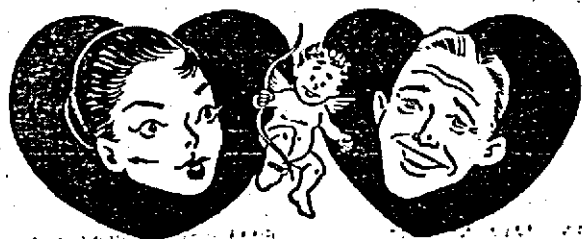
"Bing is exactly what you might think—a heavenly husband and father. He loves to sing to the children . . . Church means a great deal to him . . . it does to both of us . . ."



Kathryn Crosby is shown with her husband, Bing, and their two oldest children, Harry Jr. and Mary Frances; youngest, Nathaniel Patrick, is pictured with her on the cover of this issue of Southland.



Bing Crosby with first family: sons Gary, Phillip, Dennis and Lindsay.



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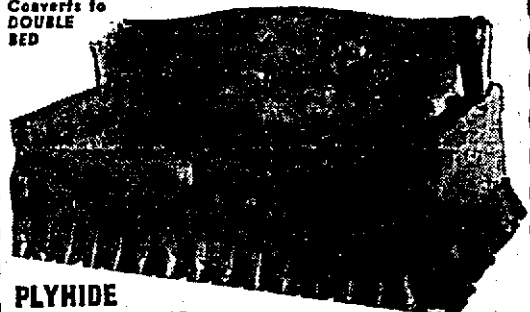
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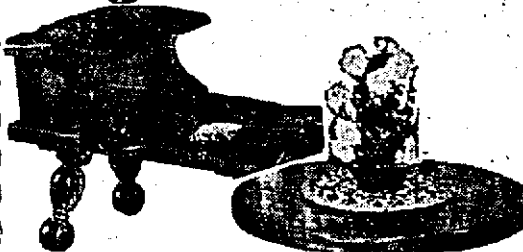
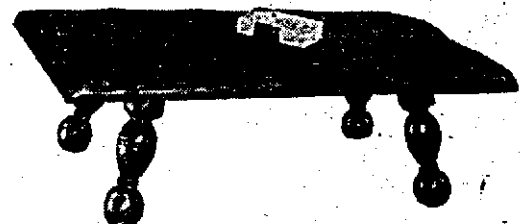
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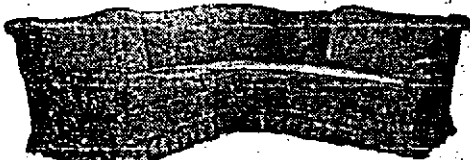


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MEDICINE AND YOU

Trouble With Contact Lens

By Ben Zinser and George X. Trimble, M. D.

SOME PERSONS can wear contact lenses without discomfort for six months to a year before they have trouble with them.

But from then on they can't endure them.

This was reported to the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology by Dr. Elizabeth F. Constantine of New York City.

The doctor's explanation: In these persons, irritation from friction of the contact lens on the eye tends to build up.

Another physician, Dr. John W. McGigue of Washington, D.C., recommends that contact lenses be worn the same number of hours each day.

The cornea and eyelids adapt best to contact lenses under these conditions, he explains.

HYALINE MEMBRANE disease, an often fatal lung disorder, is usually thought of as an ailment which afflicts premature newborn infants. But it can occur in adults too, says Dr. Thomas H. Capers of the Dallas Veterans Administration Hospital.

The condition is that in which a material like that seen in blood clots spreads through the lungs to cut off air supply.

Dr. Capers, in a report in the American Journal of Medicine, says he

has seen formation of this clot-like membrane in the lungs of 37 adults over a period of three years. Eighteen of the cases were severe.

The patients ranged from 31 to 60 years old. Average age was 54.

BANTU TRIBESMEN in South Africa sometimes die only because they feel that their time has come.

The report is that of Dr. R. J. W. Burrell of the Bantu Cancer Registry in Capetown. He calls the condition "wishful death."

Dr. Burrell gives this example:

"I saw an old woman cast a spell on a man, saying, 'You will die before sunset.' And he jolly well did."

No cause for death could be found at the post-mortem examination.

Dr. Burrell says he has seen many Bantu men "convalescing nicely" after an incident such as a leg fracture. Suddenly the patient decides his time has come. He tells hospital officials that he wants to go home to die.

They invariably die, Dr. Burrell says.

The doctors wonders how many patients in America "die because they think they should."

Medical Tribune, a doctors' newspaper, and Medical World News, a medical news magazine, report Dr. Burrell's observations.

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A Party Dessert That Blossoms

By Barr Clay Bullock

IF YOU are looking for a whimsical touch to give a special luncheon or patio supper, try this trick for a chilled dessert: Use small crockery flower pots for ice cream, sherbet or parfait—topped with cookie crumbs and bedecked with a fresh flower from the garden.

Terra cotta flower pots, 2½

or 3 inches (diameter and depth are equal) are available at nurseries or variety stores, and preparation is simple. Wash, dry thoroughly and stack in refrigerator to cool. Cut disks of foil or waxed paper to cover the bottom of the pot. Fill with chilled or frozen dessert and sprinkle crushed chocolate wafers,

ginger snaps or brown cookie crumbs on top to look like soil.

Select a dainty blossom, rinse stem, cut to desired length and pop into the flower pot. Place pot on paper doily and serve on dessert plate. Each little pot holds enough for individual serving (1½ or 2 scoops of cream or ice.)

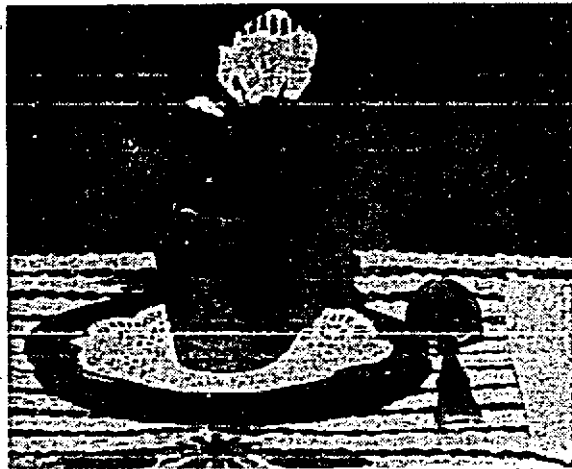


Photo by the Author

Party idea: Small flower pot filled with ice cream and flower bedecked. A yellow pansy is used here.

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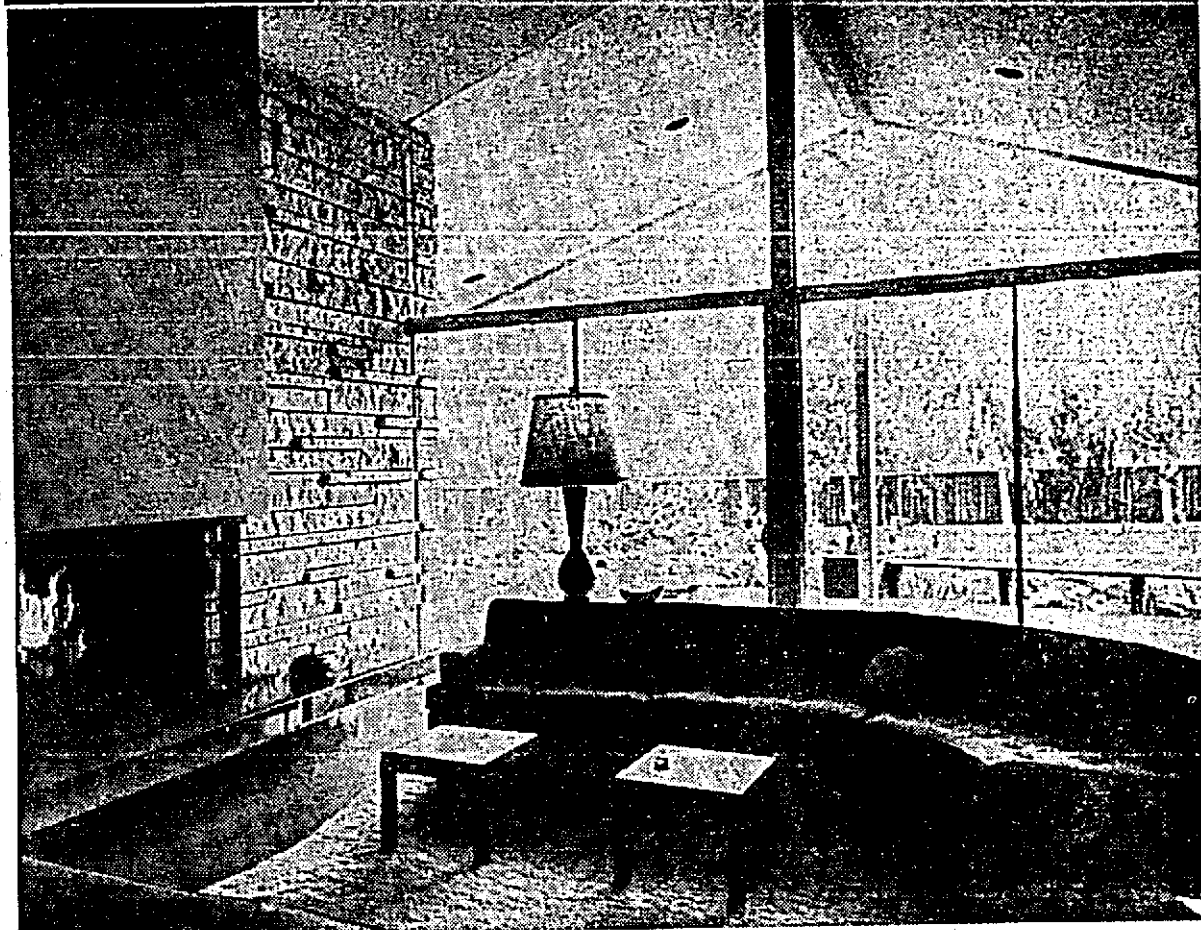
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SOUTHLAND HOMES



Custom elegance is the key to the Warren Bauer family home. Above, the family room offers a sweeping view.

Custom

Interior decorator is evident in every room of the home. Down to the smallest detail, every piece of furniture, every accessory, and every carpet was chosen with exquisite care. Textures, colors, and fabrics all spell perfection.

THE ENTRANCE hall leads to the large main living area of the home. The far wall is of glass and overlooks patio and gardens in the rear. The wall on the left is dramatic with Texas shell limestone from floor to ceiling around the fireplace and hearth. On the other side is the open kitchen. Extra high ceilings add to the tremendous feeling of space in the whole area.

The predominant color used in upholstery is a rich shade of cantaloupe. A dinette set near the bar is of continental height. The television is recessed in one wall, with the hi-fi set below.

The kitchen is streamlined for function and sleek good looks. Adjacent to the kitchen are a butler's pantry, an outsized service porch and a utility room. Built-in cupboards and closets for every need are in abundance.

An outstanding feature of the entire living area would have particular appeal to mothers of small children: a large alcove on the side of the room facing the glass wall is separated from the room by a long low gate or fence and serves as a playroom for the two children. They can be watched from every corner of the room or the kitchen while their mother is busy. Folding doors close off the area when it is not in use, and scattered toys are hidden from view.

The master bedroom, with adjoining dressing room and bath, is done in shades of blue. Hanging lamps provide light over the king-size, blue-

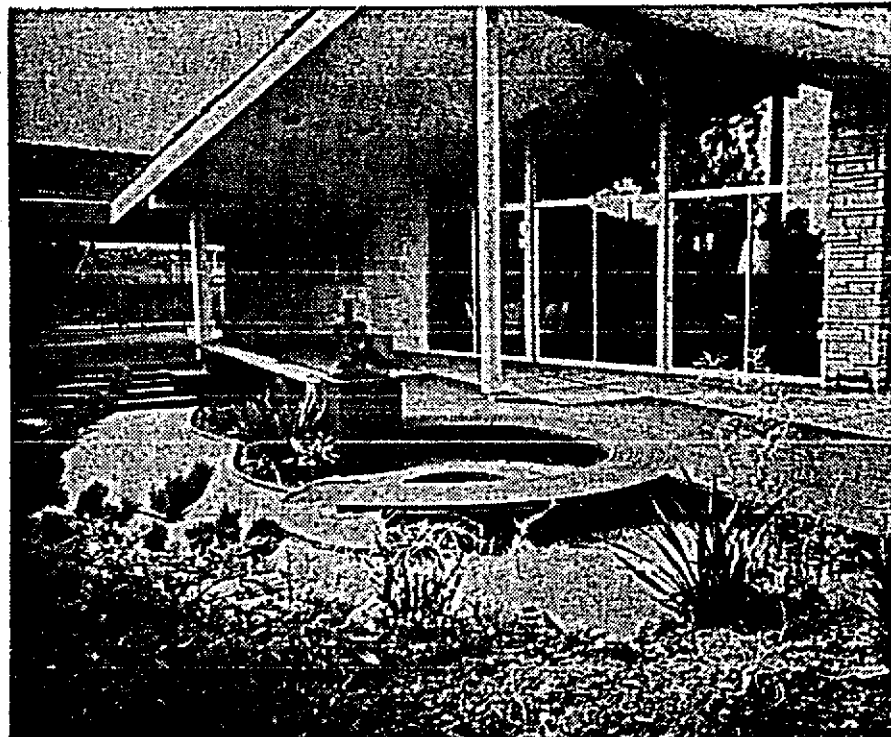
By Stella George

EVEN WHILE under construction, the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bauer, 1420 El Mirador, Park Estates, drew considerable attention from passers-by. Its custom elegance was obvious as the work progressed, and the finished home leaves nothing to be desired.

The home is unique in many respects. For one thing, Mr. and Mrs. Bauer wanted

a formal living and dining area for occasions that require such a setting. Even more important, they wanted everyday play space for two small children who need constant supervision. Architects Power and Daniel have fulfilled the requirements as only experts in the field are able to do, creating a masterpiece of design.

The skillful art of a top



Photos by Joe Rineer

Expert landscaping enhances the family room outlook. A private play area for the Bauer children is at left rear. An interior children's play area also is provided.

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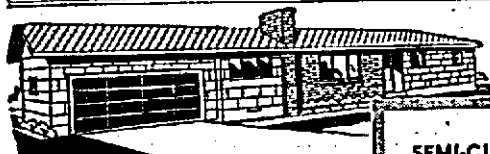
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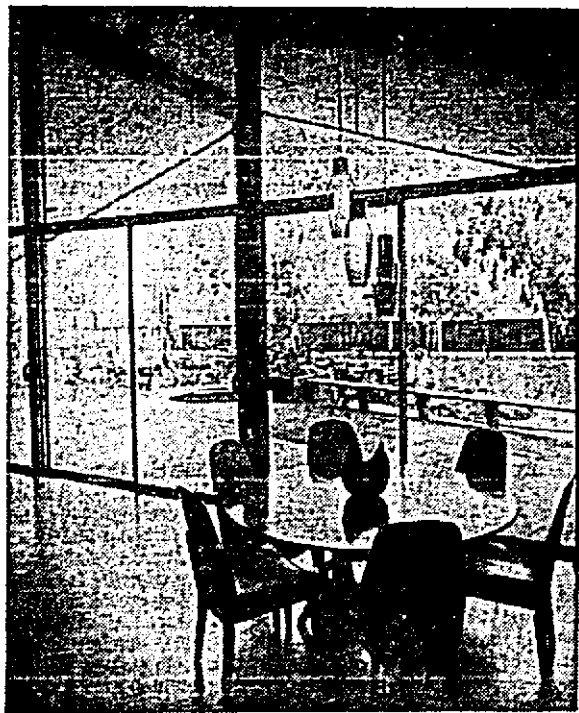
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Elegance Achieved



Pleasant provision for dining: This is the dinette area of the Bauer home, joining terrace and garden.

covered bed. Walls are a delicate blue, soft and restful. A fireplace is built in one wall.

IN THIS HOME, as much attention was given to the decorating of the children's rooms as to the rest of the living quarters. Each room represents interior decorating at its very best. With an artistic feeling for color, the decorator had carpeting dyed to blend with the furnishings: blue in the boy's room, pink in the girl's. The carpeting is particularly worthy of note. The pink is actually a thick pile pink and red combination, creating a sharp, definite shade that is most unusual. The blue has threads of blue and green of the same texture as the pink. The two rooms, side by side, when viewed from the hall are strikingly attractive.

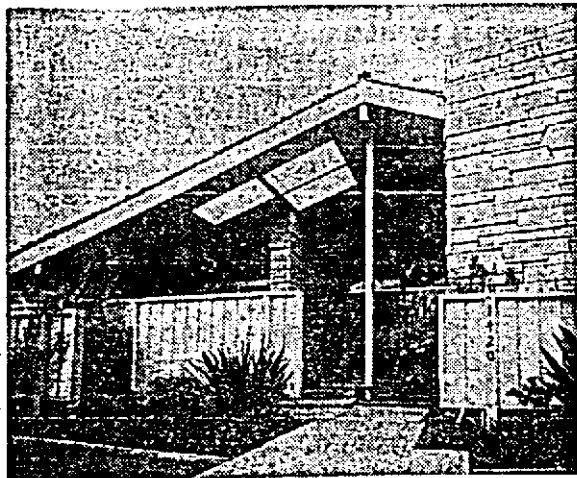
The boy's room has a handsome and practical T-shaped desk and a large pegboard nearby. The girl's room has a tiny table and chair set in front of the large glass wall that leads to the garden. It

might well be the room belonging to a small princess.

The hallway is carpeted in bright red. Appointments in a guest bathroom off the hall are gold plated, a luxury item that befits a home such as this.

The den is tailored for masculine comfort with wormy chestnut paneling a perfect background for the masculine furnishings. Desk and chair are spacious and good looking. Bookshelves are plentiful and there is the leather chair that one would expect to find in one corner.

A SURPRISE to the guests, and a delight to the owners is the formal living room and dining room in one wing of the home. The dining room set is of continental height with turquoise blue upholstery on the chairs. Luxurious white carpeting is used in both rooms. As shown in the picture, furnishings are simple and elegant, reflecting the superb artistic skill of the decorator and the good taste of the owners.



Custom beauty of the Bauer residence is evident from the very start. Spaciousness is a keynote throughout.

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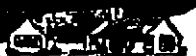
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Compact but Roomy Split Level

By David L. Bowen

DESIGNED to please the pocketbook as well as the eye, this compact, economical plan should appeal especially to the young family intent on providing for large future needs on a small current budget.

Once construction is completed, the owners of this back-to-front split level are able to enjoy its comforts without having to worry about subsequent expenses for future additions sometimes necessary to make small house designs keep in

step with the requirements of a growing family.

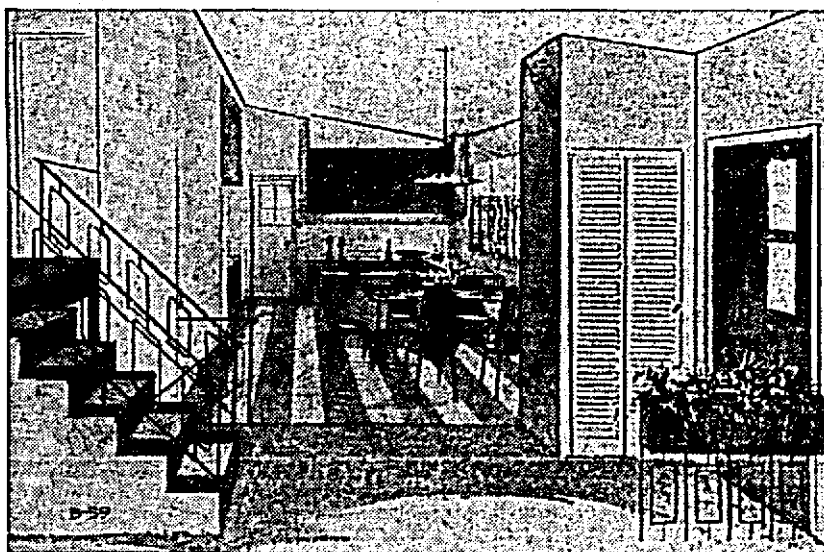
Despite its abundance of immediate comforts, the living and bedroom levels of B-59 in the House of the Week series cover only 1,000 square feet—close to the practical minimum.

THE PLAN includes three bedrooms, eight spacious closets, a compartmented main bath, large living room, full-

sized dinette kitchen and a recreation room big enough to allow even a growing family space to romp and relax.

The underside of the sloping rafters over the front half of the house create a continuous high ceiling above the living room, dinette, kitchen and bedroom gallery. The gallery is both a practical and gracious connecting link between the two living levels.

Over-all dimensions of the house proper are 26 feet 4 inches by 40 feet 6 inches. Carport adds 12 feet to the



Kitchen space is ample in this artist's conception showing how the high, sloping ceiling runs entirely across front of the house. Left, the bedroom gallery stairs.

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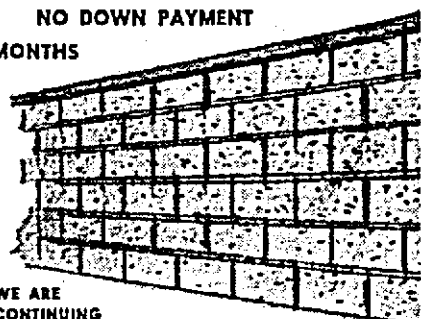
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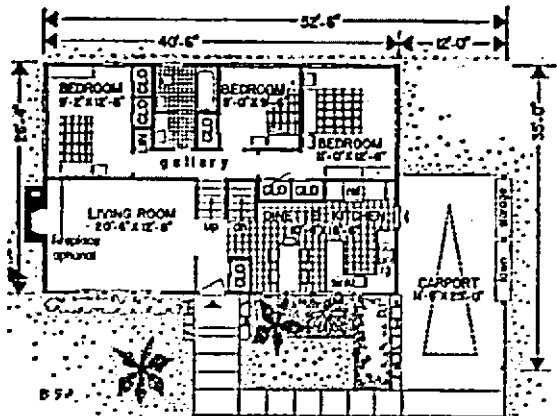
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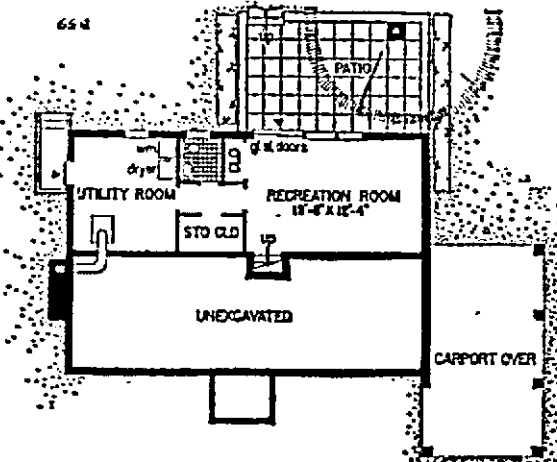
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Floor Plans: Master bedroom in right rear corner has half entry with closets banded on one side to form dressing area, freeing the walls to place furniture.



width and brings the roofline at front out about 9 feet.

"Compactness is not the only standard against which this house should be judged for its economy," says Samuel Paul, the architect. "Consideration has been given to its design to achieve a maximum utilization of space with a minimum of waste. Simplicity of the plan makes construction easier and thereby helps reduce costs in that phase of the building procedure.

"A CENTER bearing wall structurally divides the house in half, making light floor joists—all of uniform length—sufficient in framing the resulting short span. Costs are cut by eliminating the need for structural steel girders which become unnecessary because of the center bearing wall."

Paul adds that building materials in B-59 have been selected for their durability, ease of maintenance, good appearance and economy.

Either the fireplace as shown on the floor plan or perhaps a prefabricated type may be used as a focal point of the living room end wall. The front wall has a 10-foot-long window. A spacious guest closet convenient to the front entrance serves as a partial screen between the living and kitchen areas.

Kitchen is provided with ample counter and cabinet space and plans call for a wall oven, counter-top range and the ever convenient broom closet.

FOUR WINDOWS in each of the end bedrooms insure good cross ventilation and plenty of sunlight. Closets in the master bedroom at far right are located to form a small dressing alcove at the doorway to the bedroom and free wall space in the bedroom proper for furniture placement.

Downstairs, sliding glass doors flanked by a pair of large fixed panes extend the space of the recreation room out to the patio, enabling the two areas to function well together during outdoor parties or cook-outs.

The half bath next to the recreation room serves as a powder room during parties or as a convenience bathroom for children playing in the backyard. The utility room has its own handy door to the side yard keeping utility service calls completely out of the living sections of the house.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-59.

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Be Your Own Artist on Glass

By Nancy Vogel

MANY persons, both children and adults, have the urge to draw or paint, but become discouraged because they feel that they have no artistic talent.

If you are one of those who forego the satisfying pleasures of dabbling in rainbow-colored paints because of an uneasy feeling that the result will be nothing but a sorry mess, try glass painting: It's fun, easy and foolproof; and, no matter how un-Rembrandtish you may be, you can turn out pictures the clarity and attractiveness of which will please you.

TO MAKE a glass painting, first obtain a piece of glass a little larger than the picture you want to copy. You can buy a picture frame at a department store or ten-cent store, and use the glass that comes with the frame.

Place the spotlessly clean glass over the picture, which has been laid flat on a table. To paint, merely follow the lines of the picture itself, painting a red stripe where there is a red stripe, and so on. Try to match the shades of the original picture as exactly as possible. Later, you may want to experiment, by following lines carefully but substituting your own color scheme. Almost any type of paint desired can be used for glass painting; ordinary water colors are very satisfactory.

WHEN YOUR glass painting is thoroughly dry, replace the glass in the frame, with the painted surface facing the back, so that it can't be marred by an accidental touch.

If the cardboard backing of the frame is of an unsuitable color, or if you think another pastel hue would set off the picture better, you can substitute a background of your own choosing.

Almost any type of picture that appeals to you can be used. One very easy type to copy is the kind found in children's nursery rhyme books. Pictures copied from these books make excellent wall decorations for children's rooms. They can be changed frequently, of course; if your child tires of the Gingerbread Boy Who Ran Away, and wants Little Red Riding Hood for a while, you can simply hold the Gingerbread Boy under the faucet until he runs away, dry the glass, and start over.

Glass painting is a very good activity for children. It keeps them creatively occupied, and has the advantage that they can use the same glass over and over, simply rinsing off the pictures they don't want to keep.



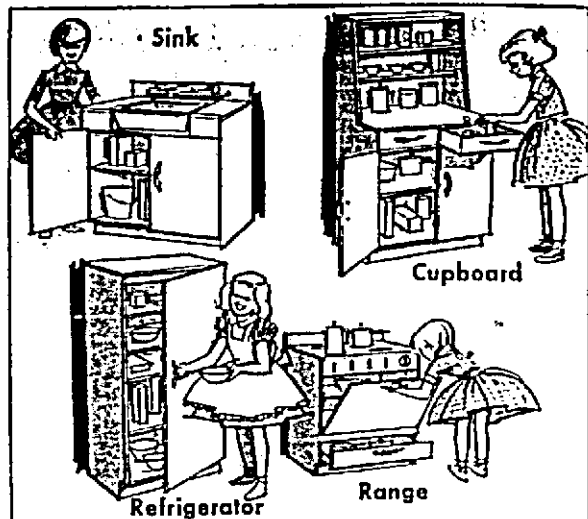
Glass painting has been a hobby with Juanita Lasley since childhood. Here she places glass over original.



Using ordinary water colors, she traces all the lines of the picture on the glass, matching all the colors.



Last step is placing the glass in a frame with painted side to the rear, reversing it, but preventing smudge.



Easy-to-follow plans make building this miniature kitchen equipment fun to make and fun to play with.

ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook

By William Meyerriecks

TODAY'S PROJECT: Miniature kitchen furnishings for miniature housewives.

If you have a little girl who would like to keep from underfoot on bad weather days, you couldn't find a better way than to build her a make-believe kitchen.

As every mother knows, little girls love to pretend they are big girls. They can manage the pretension with the barest of props. But give them some play equipment as realistic as the sink, cupboard, refrigerator or range shown in the drawing and they will happily skip into a world all their own.

ONE OF the advantages of

this Sketchbook plan is that you don't have to build all four units at once. You can tackle them one at a time.

The scale is roughly two-thirds lifesize. Sink and range have counter heights of 23 3/4 inches. Both are 20 inches wide and 12 inches deep. The refrigerator and cupboard are 42 3/4 inches high, 20 inches wide and 12 inches deep. Materials used are Widewood or plywood and short lengths of 3/4 pine shelving.

TO ORDER, specify Play Kitchen Equipment Plan S-39 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Stool and Supply Unit

YOU TAKE your supplies right with you when you do housecleaning chores with this stool that is mounted on casters and carries just about all the supplies you need for any task. The cushion on top doubles as a pad for your knees when working on the floor. There's room for scrubbing brush, waxes, soaps, polishes, window cleaners and so on. The seat lifts up to disclose a compartment for

shoe shining aids, or what have you?

Anyone can build this stool supply center from a full-sized pattern with illustrations, directions and material list. To order, specify pattern No. 277 and send 50 cents in coin, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

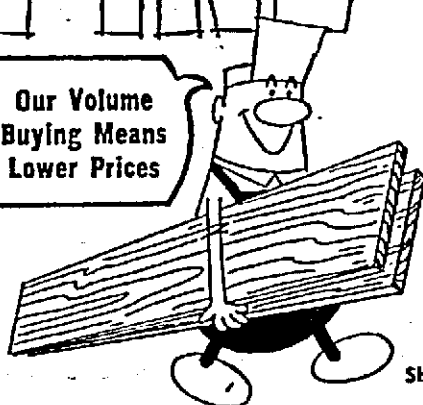


Paula Lane, NBC-TV actress, finds this stool-supply unit just the thing to make chores around home easy.

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Buying Means
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1x12 Ponderosa Pine

Slick and smooth... surfaced 4 sides. Pre-cut in random lengths. Ideal for all those do-it-yourself projects around the house. Easy to work with, this Ponderosa pine is excellent for shelving in the garage, workshop... Build 'n' Save made a tremendous purchase direct from the mill just in time for this sale. Buying in such quantities enables Build 'n' Save to sell at such low, low prices.

New low price, lin. ft.

6^c

Shop tonight 'til 6 p.m. ... weekdays noon to 9 p.m. ... Sale ends Jan. 10

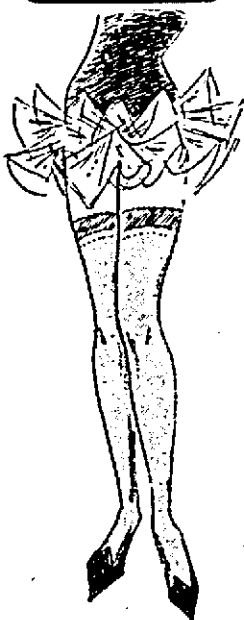
Redeem your coupon for your pair of FREE NYLONS. Buy others at big, big savings.

Full-Fashioned Seamless Nylons

15-denier, 400-needle. 1st quality full-fashioned seamless nylons in the latest popular shades and size. True exquisite beauty... so sheer and lovely to look at. Come in darker colors for glamour accentuation and lighter colors for year-round serviceability. Come in now and buy an ample supply at these low prices. Complete your wardrobe with several pair of those beautiful nylons from Build 'n' Save.

Reg. 1.39 pr. **69^c**

3 pair for 2.00

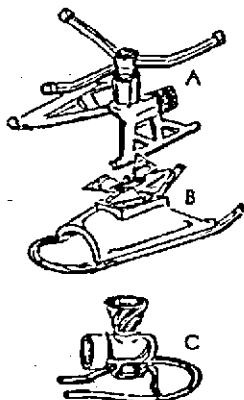


Plumb Hammer

16-oz. nail hammer... non-breakable Fiberglas handle with non-slip neoprene covered grip. Stronger than steel with the hickory feel. Permabond keeps handle tight. Truly a wonderful American made hammer, one that every man should have in his workshop. Stock limited.

Regular 4.99, now **2.99**

Estwing Steel Tubular Hammer... 20-oz. guaranteed unbreakable. Handle of high alloy tempered steel with head fused on. Has polylite-neoprene cushion grip, guaranteed not to loosen... Stock limited... regular 6.29, now 3.59



Pre-Season Sprinkler Sale

Buy now for later use at special discount prices. Choose the style that suits your needs best. Specially priced now at Build 'n' Save.

(A) Nelson Whirling Sprinkler... thorough even penetration... covers up to 40' circle. Reg. 2.95, now **1.69**

Nelson Dial Set Rocket... regular 5.95, sale **3.29**
Clipper Revolving... on wheels... regular 4.95, now **3.29**

(B) Melnor Square Sprinkler... gives uniform sprinkling from corner to corner. Square pattern up to 35'x35'. 1-yr. guarantee. Reg. 3.19, special **1.89**

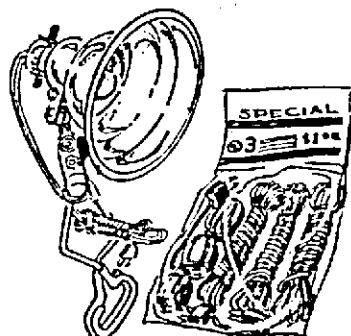
Everain Ball Turret Sprinkler... reg. 3.29, now **2.19**

(C) Gilmer Spinning Sprinkler... head made of fortiflex... won't rust or corrode. Covers approximately 1000 sq. ft. 3-yr. guarantee... reg. 1.50, now **89^c**

55-Gal. Trash Barrels

Made of heavy 28-gauge steel... painted black enamel. Will give you years of service... hold loads of grass clippings and leaves. Will outlast cardboard barrels many times over... cost so little.

Special, only **3.49**



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Large aluminum reflector with swivel sockets. Position to any angle required. Has spring tension rubber protected clamps. Use it any place you want. 6-foot cord. UL approved.

reg. 3.19, special **1.88**

Extension Cord Set... a real handy combination of extension cord... a 6-foot, 9-foot and a 12-foot. Each cord has multiple outlets. Ideal for home, factory and farm use. Reg. 1.98, set now **99^c**

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Photo by U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

Voices of birds may indicate their character. Birds of prey have savage, vicious cries, like the hawks.

By Olive Breed

IF YOU are a person who wishes to sing like a bird, give up. No other living thing can produce the far-reaching sound of which a bird is capable.

The shrill cry of the crow and the song of a blackbird penetrate to a greater distance than the voice of a man; the voice of duck, goose or rooster outdistances the bellowing of a bull; the piercing cry of an eagle can be heard when that huge bird is too high to be detected; the

song of the skylark is audible when the bird is no longer visible to the naked eye.

The jet propulsion mechanism behind the sweetness and strength of bird song begins in the almost feather-light body, which is literally honeycombed with air cells and tubes. These air pockets relieve the windpipe of part of the work of breathing, and furnish a large supply of reserve air. The lungs do not fill the chest, but are attached to the ribs, with a vast number of fine tubes carrying air

forward from special air cells to the windpipe.

THE WINDPIPE itself is an upside down instrument, for the stretched bands that produce voice are on the inside end, just as it leaves the lungs, like the reeds of a clarinet. This allows the rest of the long, beautifully constructed pipe to act as a second musical instrument, or trumpet.

Again, the windpipe of song birds is unique, for the cartilage rings are entirely round, of extremely fine material, and unusually far apart. Power, volume and quality of the song depend upon this structure.

The cheeks, tongue and bill of most birds can do little or nothing to shape the flow of sound, except in some birds having broad bills and thick tongues. These latter are the parrot family, some crows, minahs and others. These can be taught to speak.

The male of some waders, geese and ducks, and the trumpeter swan, has an extra long windpipe with a fold at the entrance to the lungs. This fold produces the whistling sound that distinguishes their kind.

CHARACTER and habits of birds are reflected in their voices; birds of prey have vicious, savage cries; large waders and swimmers, with their unmusical screeches, are often inclined to be dignified and stand-offish, even seem to prefer solitude.

It is left to the small birds of the air and trees to supply sweetness, brilliance and variety in their paeans. For beauty of quality, perchers have the sweetest voices, thrushes and nightingales excelling in power and clarity. The nightingale has the advantage of stronger muscles in the windpipe, giving it flexibility. Its song is known to have as many as 24 strains, beginning in almost an undertone and crescendoing into unmatched melody.

All birds must learn their songs. The infant fledgling placed in the nest of another kind will learn the song language of its foster parents. Sparrows are especially adaptable to the songs of other birds.

BIRDS THAT sing while flying, the skylark most of all, seem to use the air itself as a musical instrument with many stops, giving them a song of wild and unearthly beauty, especially when swiftly ascending or descending and singing at the same time. With their few ounces of weight, their power to fly upward and pour forth this great volume of sound compares very favorably with the most advanced jet.

This great gift of vibrant and intense sound has a survival as well as pleasure value. Small birds of the air have this means of keeping aware of each other. They are continually flying apart; they are concealed by leaves of the trees they inhabit; when close and in sight of each



Photo Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Macaw's voice is raucous and wild. Creature is fancied by bird lovers for spectacular brilliance of its plumage.

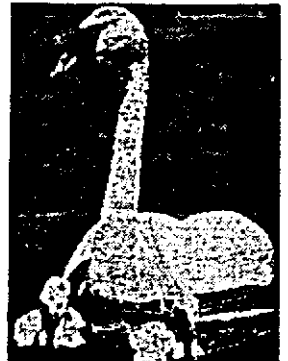


Photo Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Trumpeter swan and brood. Conservation has saved the birds, named for resonant cry, from becoming extinct.

other they are often quiet. When one flies to a distance, there is a constant call to the others.

BIRDS ARE symbols, and their song the essence of our concept of freedom and of the love of nature. To the trained ear, song coming from a prison house of wire is a cry of irritation and distress. In experiments with larks and robins, their songs took on a definitely plaintive accent when they were caged.

All living things seek their own kind. Man has his dwellings, his monuments, his signs pointing that-a-way; even in wild and remote regions land-dwelling animals have their trails, sense of smell, their limited powers of travel.

To trace each other, birds have just one common factor, the most powerful voices heard on our planet.

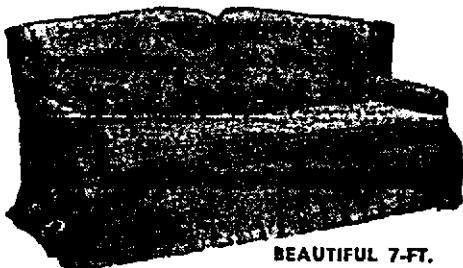
Sturdy Workbench

Getting materials cut to size at your lumber yard, you can assemble a sturdy workbench in 30 minutes. The lumber, fasteners and surface of tough Masonite Tempered Presdwood will cost around \$15. A free plan also shows how to mount Peg-Board tool-board.

Send a postal to the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., requesting No. AE-312, "The Half-Hour Workbench."

Molly Says...

Our New Year's Resolution — to give our customers the finest quality furniture at the lowest possible price.

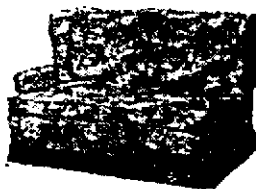


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Beautiful 7-ft. Sofa. Foam cushions, self decked, soft edge. Double dovetailed hardwood frame. In many decorator fabrics.

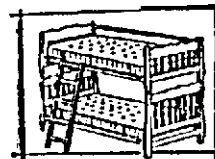
124⁹⁵



LOVE SEAT

Hand tied, custom web base, double dovetailed hardwood frame. Many select fabrics to choose from.

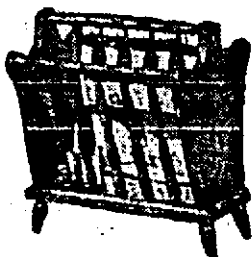
Reg. 129.95 **79⁹⁵**



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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH

Report to the Community

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL of Long Beach completed its first full calendar year of serving the people of this community on December 31, 1961. To show the tremendous strides taken by your hospital during the past year, we have compared various achievements during the year with similar figures for 1959, the last full calendar year that the hospital was at Seaside. During the past year the hospital has attained full use of its magnificent new building. Our sincere thanks to the people of this area who have so completely accepted Memorial and who have supported the hospital during the past 18 months while the various problems of utilizing a new hospital were being ironed out.

Financial Statement

OPERATING STATEMENT

12 months ended Sept. 30, 1959		12 months ended Sept. 30, 1961
\$3,974,115	REVENUE	
	Payment for Patient Care	\$5,764,339
	EXPENSE	
\$2,604,496	Employees' Services	\$3,729,022
1,005,615	Supplies and Purchased Services	1,562,644
218,868	Depreciation, Insurance, Taxes, Other . . .	385,642
145,136	Difference between Income and Expense	87,031
<u>\$3,974,115</u>		<u>\$5,764,339</u>

Patient Care

At Seaside During 1959		At Memorial During 1961
16,768	Total patients Discharged	20,464
103,862	Total days care to patients discharged	128,150
66	Percentage of Occupancy	81
6,224	Total Operations	8,372
191,463	Total Services (Laboratory and X-ray)	230,653
2,330	Total Births	2,878

Capital Fund Statement

SOURCE OF FUNDS

\$ 168,799	Depreciation and Amortization, Reduction of Inventory, Recovery of Old Accounts and Increase in Liabilities	\$ 311,001
\$ 541,404	Contributions, gifts and interest (including distribution from UHF)	\$ 389,882
	Loans from U.S. Government	\$ 151,500
	Lease Payments from L.A. County	\$ 110,000
	Liquidation of Assets	\$ 303,226
\$ 145,136	From Working Capital	\$ 153,088
	Difference between Income and Expense	\$ 87,031
<u>\$ 856,939</u>		<u>\$1,505,728</u>

APPLICATION OF FUNDS

\$ 828,716	Plant Equipment Accts. Payment of Loans	\$ 631,865
	Bank Loan	639,300
	U.S. Govt. Loan	24,000
	Interest paid on Loans	46,713
	Deposit for MERIT Retirement Program	143,850
27,623	Other	
<u>\$ 856,339</u>		<u>\$1,505,728</u>

Education

STUDENTS IN TRAINING

1959		1961
10	Interns	15
2	Resident	9
1	Administrative Resident	1
	Chaplain Intern	1
	Chaplain Resident	1
	R.N. Students	50
29	L.V.N. Students	58
	X-Ray Students	3
4	Laboratory Students	8
2	Pharmacy Interns	2

GIFTS AND GRANTS TOTALED \$98,227.78 IN 1961

Without these gifts and the thousands of hours contributed for indigent care in the outpatient clinic and in teaching of interns and residents by members of the medical staff as well as the 84,000 hours contributed by our Children's Auxiliary, Las Madriñas Guild, Volunteers and Volunteens, it would have been impossible for Memorial to have carried out its complete program of patient care for the community.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GOING PLACES —
—with the Sloanes

ZURICH

ONE OF THE fast-disappearing traditions of old Europe is the continental cafe. It was scarcely a cafe at all, but a kind of public club where, for the price of a cup of coffee, patrons might sit all day, read as many as 200 periodicals to which the management subscribed, talk politics, even plan a revolution.

As a matter of fact, that's just what a couple of bearded bomb slingers named Lenin and Trotsky did right here on a marble tabletop, not far from one on which a decidedly odd Englishman named James Joyce was writing a novel called "Ulysses." And upstairs in the dingy cabaret, a dancer named Mata Hari

World Fair Tour

Special Greyhound Lines package tours to "Century 21 Exposition" opening in April at Seattle will provide for two to five nights in the exposition city, with choice of "Economy Tour" or either of two "Deluxe Tours," depending upon accommodations desired.

Additionally, the long-popular Greyhound Escorted Tours to the Pacific Northwest and to the Canadian Rockies will be extended to provide a full day's visit to the Fair.

had tongues of half the nations of the world hanging out.

The place was the Cafe Odeon, one of the last and most famous of the continental cafes. It is little changed from the day it opened more than half a century ago.

Its decor is still bright crystal chandeliers and marble walls. There is still a card and billiard room upstairs, and the sad looking old waiters in tailcoats still serve the little cups of coffee with spoons balanced on a glass of water. Open-faced "sandwiches" are hawked from table to table, and the clientele comprises gaunt students, unshaven bohemians, bearded gentlemen reading the papers through pince-nez and—for all anybody knows—the revolutionaries and spies who have been featured in the many books and stories about the Odeon.

IT IS FITTING that the cafe should be in Zurich, the true crossroads of Europe, where the Orient Express left behind the comfortable charms of France to plunge through the Simplon Tunnel towards the mysteries of Austria, the Balkans and Turkey.

And it is equally fitting that Zurich should remain one of the last of the traditional, timeless European cities that have been all but swept away by hot dog stands, glass hotels, and progress.

There is a lesson for city planners in Zurich. Though one of the oldest settlements in the world—some say 5,000 years—it is not old-fashioned. Neither is it modern. But it has a grace and character that comes from neither of these qualities. It has grown and changed imperceptibly with the centuries, new buildings replacing old before they become slums, with no more updating of architecture than absolutely necessary.

The best of the centuries lives on. Bastion-like medieval windows protrude from guild halls in the old town, and every house has balconies overflowing with red geraniums. Movie theaters are tucked unobtrusively behind discreet doors, the lights of the cafes glow warmly through paneled windows, and every street has its arbors of neatly trimmed trees. There never were any public fish markets, dirty wharfs, garish amusement parks or skid rows.

The effect is a remarkable serenity.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH



DELA PLANE

"... anything you can tell us about shopping in the Orient?"

HONG KONG is the shopping bargain counter of the Far East. Prices on imports, such as Japanese radios, are lower in Singapore due to lower rents. But there isn't as much selection.

Both Hong Kong and Singapore are free ports—just about everything comes in duty-free, tax-free.

Japanese and German cameras, binoculars, tape recorders, radios and portable TVs are good buys. Cheaper than in their home countries.

Swiss watches are as good or better in price than in Switzerland.

Naturally, there's always a catch: It's a highly competitive city and there are a number of interesting things about it.

A name-brand Swiss watch may be cheaper than in Switzerland because the merchant has imported the real works and made a replica case in gold. (Real gold. But not the original Swiss case. The same thing is done in Italy.)

Generally, you can be sure of the merchandise. I wouldn't take a guide. His percentage is added to the price the minute you both walk in the door.

"... the warm places in Europe in March? Not too crowded."

YOU COULD TRY the Greek islands, flying out of Athens. I get high reports (from my secretary) on Sardinia—115 miles off the West Coast. She writes:

"Great beaches with good accommodations. Most of them have cafes, small inns, large hotels, boat rentals and snack bars. Music seems to come from everywhere."

"I spent days following little roads that led to a bit of sea, mountains and deserted castles, and returned with a feeling that no one else had been there for centuries."

"Hotels range from \$4 to \$11 and that includes meals."

FYI: A new edition of my reprinted columns from Tahiti has been issued. It's free. Write South Pacific Air Lines, 311 California St., San Francisco, Calif.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Dear Greyhound:

I want a vacation that's really a vacation! Sensible in price. Reservations all made for me in advance. Just want to relax right up close to the scenery...and leave the driving to you! So I'd appreciate it if you'd send me full details on the tours I've checked below.

☐ 21-Day Mexico Tour. See beautiful Cuernavaca, historic and enchanting Mexico City, Taxco, Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, the ancient Pyramids, romantic Guadalajara and more. Tour includes all transportation, special sightseeing, hotels, bilingual escort. All for one low price ONLY \$279 from LONG BEACH.

☐ 19-Day Mardi Gras Tour. Join in the excitement and hilarity of the Mardi Gras festivities. See the parades...the costumes...the exclusive Krewe of Alpheus Masked Ball. Sightsee in old and new New Orleans. Tour includes all transportation, hotels, special escort, sightseeing. 3 days and 4 nights in New Orleans. Tour leaves LONG BEACH on February 25. ONLY \$375

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TIMELESS TOURS TO THE MIDDLE EAST 27 days, \$1758. Egypt to Greece; (optional) 7-day cruise to Istanbul.
'ROUND THE PACIFIC TOURS 29 days, \$2289. Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong, Japan.

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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

New Concept in Trip Planning

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

A NEW concept in trip planning, coupled with what probably is the most comprehensive merchandising plan ever developed to promote the sale of tours to virtually every country in the world, is being introduced this month by Allstate Enterprises, Inc., a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Allstate Enterprises will promote sale of the tours, which will be available the same as other merchandise on Sears' credit plan, with no money down and low monthly payments.

American Express, one of the most honored names in travel, will make all reservations and write all tour coupons and tickets. American Express likewise will operate all tours. In fact, those traveling on Allstate Tours will have available to them all American Express services, including a broad range of travel advice and assistance.

THE NEW program, it is predicted by the heads of Sears, Allstate Enterprises and American Express, will benefit the entire travel business by reaching a large new market.

Intention to develop the new tour program was announced in May 1961 when the Allstate Motor Club, organized by Allstate Enterprises, began operations. Nearly 180,000 memberships were sold in the club during its first seven months of operation, further evidence that in the wide field of services, one of the fastest growing areas is leisure travel.

An interesting feature of the program is that Sears Spring and Summer 1962 general travel catalog, now being mailed to nearly 9 million families, features 18 pages of Allstate Tours information.

"Never before," says Judson B. Branch, Allstate Enterprises president, "has a complete choice of packaged tours been presented with



HARRY S. WHEATLEY

With a region including 13 states extending from California to Alaska, and Hawaii to Colorado, Harry S. Wheatley has taken over as regional sales manager, Pacific States, for British Overseas Airways Corp. He has been manager, Boston, for BOAC. His headquarters are at 4774 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

such detail to so many families."

THE WIDE variety of exclusive Allstate tours described in the new catalog includes independent tours where the individual chooses his own departure date and escorted group tours with fixed departure times.

Catalog offerings include 35-day European tours for as low as \$814, including round-trip transatlantic transportation from New York, available for no money down and payments of \$39.50 a month.

Another example is a Bermuda cruise tour of 14 days and 13 nights, including roundtrip luxury steamer from New York, which is offered for as low as \$273.50, payable with no money down at \$13.50 a month.

EFFECTIVE up to April 15, Delta Air Lines' Dream Vacations

to Florida and the Caribbean are attracting refugees from snow and slush from all over. A fleet of 12 Convair 880s and six DC-8s whisk travelers through Florida to Antigua, Aruba, Barbados, Haiti, Jamaica, Martinique, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Trinidad. Travel agents know the prices, which vary.

PALM SPRINGS Airport will be the scene, Jan. 20-21, of the Pacific Coast Championship Sports Car Road Race, sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America, Inc. In event of bad weather, the event will be held Jan. 27-28.

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GRADE CARD

Thought Problems

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

WHY are so many more boys than girls enrolled in remedial reading classes?

The answer is that girls are more civilized than boys.

Girls are around home more and live a more orderly and sheltered existence. Boys journey farther from the neighborhood and usually enjoy a wider range of interests which tend to cut into their reading time.

Girls do better than boys in the early years of school. Boys, however, begin to improve at school work at 11 or 12 years of age, soon overtake the girls, and in some areas of learning steam out ahead.

(However, keep in mind that these things are true of boys and girls in general, and that individuals vary widely. Many boys are excellent readers from the very start.)

PHYSICALLY, boys develop at a slower rate than girls. Around the sixth and seventh grade, many girls are taller than boys of their age group.

Some educators suggest that the slower growth of boys could have something to do with their slower acceptance of school work.

But don't use this as an excuse for a boy who fails to keep up with his group. Talk with the school counselor or the teacher. Working with them, plan ways of stimulating the boy's interest in reading.

MOST BOYS and girls have more difficulty with "thought" problems—that is, problems described with words—than with problems set down in numbers.

The reason is that the thought problem requires a more elaborate process of reasoning, a "translation" so to speak.

Your child will find the following approach to thought problems helpful:

First, read the problem carefully.

Second, determine what you must find out.

Third, determine what facts you have with which to work.

Fourth, decide how you will work the problem.

Fifth, make your computations carefully.

Sixth, check the answer, asking yourself: "Is this answer reasonable?"

Seventh, if it is not reasonable, work it again.

Copyright: Education Research Associates

No Sequins for Roz in This One

ROSALIND RUSSELL is taking a vacation from being a clothes horse.

The actress has often appeared on the Best Dressed Women polls in private life. And her screen career has been studded with roles that demanded chic and lavish wardrobes.

In her last released film, "Auntie Mame," Roz wore a multitude of haute couture outfits that were a blaze of lame, silks, satins, furs and jewels. They were a credit to top designer Orry-Kelly. And Roz was a credit to the clothes.

Now, the actress is doing a turnabout and for her role of Mrs. Jacoby from Brooklyn, in the Mervyn Leroy Production, "A Majority of One" at Warner Bros., she is discarding glad rags.

"FOR ONCE, I hope people will watch me, and not what I am wearing," says Roz, with a smile. "I love extravagant clothes, but they really do give a performer competition. Many women in the audience find it hard to concentrate on an actress' emoting when said actress is dripping with \$10,000 worth of mink."

Rosalind is going in for realism in her role of Mrs. Jacoby. Although Orry-Kelly is again designing the clothes they will be in character for a woman in a moderate financial bracket.

"Mrs. Jacoby has a sharp sense of values, and gets the best and the most for her money," explains the actress. "The results are neat, but not ostentatious. Her interests



Rosalind Russell and Alec Guinness, in Japanese garb, Tokyo setting, play a scene from "A Majority of One."

are wider than the current fashion trends. Civic affairs, charities, her family, economics are the fundamental things in her life. We'll concentrate on cotton dresses, wool suits—practical attire that is trim

and gives good service. There won't be a sequin in this wardrobe.

"MRS JACOBY likes to be comfortable. So, for the part, I'm wearing sensible shoes with sensible heels. Personally, I mostly wear tricky footwear with spike heels. The difference certainly makes a change in the way a woman walks."

Roz is enjoying her vacation from sophistication and the chance to play an appealingly warm and human woman.

"This time I'm out to win an audience's attention without benefit of glitter," says Roz. "I hope Mrs. Jacoby's great heart, earthy humor and love for the world will win us both friends. It's a brand new type of characterization for me—and I'm loving it."

New Ski Areas

Opening new ski areas to sportsmen, a recently completed Alpine highway provides all-weather connection from Obermaiselstein to the Hoernekette and Balderschwang slopes in Bavaria. A toll road nine miles long, the highway is 16½ feet wide and passes over 20 bridges and through a new tunnel. Parking spaces provide panoramic views of such peaks as the Nebelhorn, Hochifen and Riedberger Horn.

The German Tourist Office reports that new hotel facilities have been constructed at Southofen, Balderschwang and Schönbalden.

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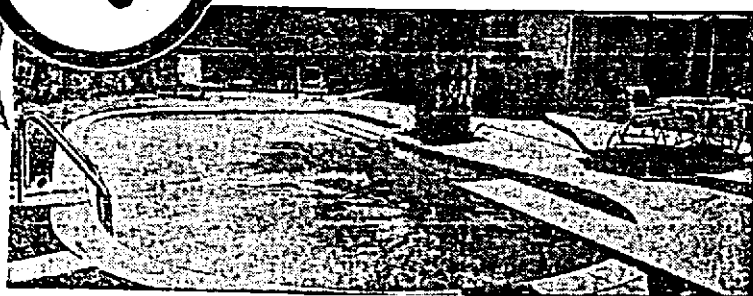
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No Black Sheep

By V. Franklin Limerick

ARMED with cameras and guns, visitors to Alaska dream of getting in range of shy and wary Dall sheep, the only wild white sheep in existence.

Remnants of the once great herds of these graceful creatures, so depleted by predatory animals, indiscriminate hunting and rigorous winters that they are under protection in some areas, live high in the rugged terrain of Kenai

Penninsula to within a few miles of the Arctic coast.

Camera and gun toters must be sure-footed and indefatigable to catch one of these elusive mountain dwellers napping — "asleep on the hill."

A heap of patience, mountain goat ability combined with telescopic lens can pay off for the picture shooter but the man with a gun has his work cut out for him—to

You Ask—We Answer

By Haslin

Q. In going up a stairway to a theater balcony, does the man or woman go first? M.B.

A. If they are going up a wide stairway, they may ascend side by side, but if the stairway is narrow, the woman goes first and the man follows.

In descending, he goes first if the stairs are steep or poorly lighted, so that he can protect her if she trips. A man precedes a woman only when he has specific reason to do so—as to make a pathway for her through a crowd, to find a table or seats if there is no headwaiter or usher, and in general to protect her from annoyance or danger.



Q. What is the crookedest river in the United States? C.H.

A. Probably the Nolin River in west-central Kentucky. It crosses the southeastern part of the Big Clifty quadrangle in a course about 20 miles long, though the air-line dis-

tance between the points where it enters and leaves the quadrangle is only 6 miles.

Q. What will remove smoke stains from bricks on front of a fireplace? K.B.

A. To remove stains from bricks mix 2 ounces of soda, 1 ounce of pumice stone, 1 ounce of salt with water sufficient to make a cream. Rub the bricks well with this composition and let stand for a few minutes and then brush off with a stiff brush.

Q. Is Ireland or Eire the correct name of the republic? G.Y.

A. The name "Eire" is properly used only when spoken or written in the Irish language. Otherwise, Ireland or Republic of Ireland is now used to designate what was formerly the Irish Free State.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)



Dall mountain sheep—white in contrast to the reddish grey big horns of the Rockies—herd at the salt trough at Biological Survey Experimental Station at College, Alaska.

bag one of these highly mobile animals is really a feat.

THE LONG curled horns and snowy coat of the ram make it one of the handsomest specimens of Alaskan wild life and one of the most prized trophies on the American continent. The older the sheep, age being denoted by the full curl of the horn, the more valuable the head for a trophy. Rams are ancient at 14 years.

Alaskan rangers report it was actually the weather that annihilated great numbers of the sheep although many were destroyed by careless hunting and wolves.

"With my binoculars, I have counted 3,000 sheep in one batch, grazing on the hillside," said Fritz A. Nyberg, McKinley National Park chief ranger.

"But in 1928 a deep snow fell," he said. "The wind usually followed and blew the snow away and cleared the feed in the Park. But not 1928."

HEAVY SNOW AGAIN blanketed the sheep's feed in 1930. And again no wind followed to uncover the life-giving foliage.

The ensuing famine almost wiped out the herds once counted in thousands. Desperate and starving the proud creatures of the wilderness that wanted no part of human activity meekly came down into the populated lowlands in search of food.

For many years uncontrolled hunting for both sport and food took its toll of the Alaskan big horn. Almost everyone carried a gun and the sheep were so plentiful that only the hind quarters were used.

They were slaughtered freely to feed railroad crews in the area in the 1920's. Chief Ranger Nyberg said it was not unusual to see 50 sheep in a pile being readied for the mess hall.

ATTENTION WAS drawn to the wild white sheep by William Healey Dall, American naturalist and author. He wrote many books and articles on early day Alaska.

These sheep have been much reduced in number and are no longer a moving blanket of white grazing on northern slopes but with govern-

ment protection in some areas, they have been increasing lately.

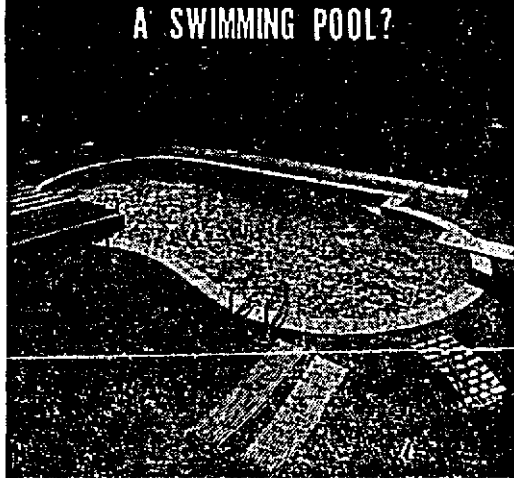
Tracking down these nimble, watchful animals takes

considerable human stamina and determination. But it is a challenge that appeals to most modern nimrods who visit Alaska.

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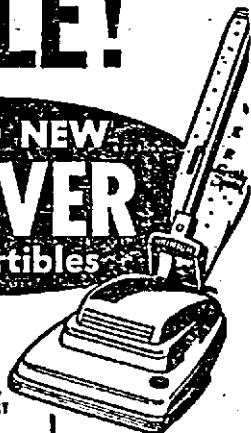


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New Idea in Vending for Travelers

Following the trend to automation, the Berlin Tourist Office is trying out new literature vending machines, located in hotels and information centers. Maps and guides are dispensed for a nominal sum by the new machines, which resemble cigarette vendors and offer the advantage of 24-hour service.

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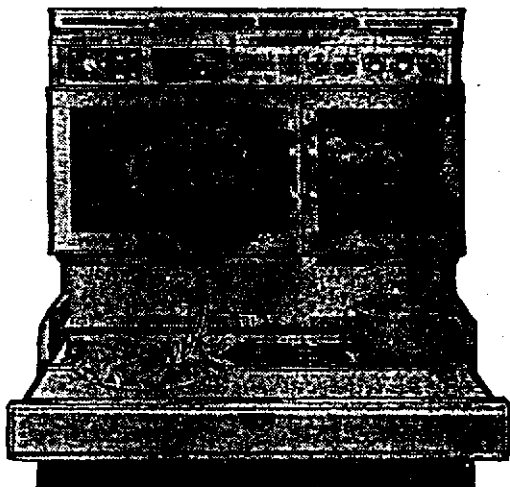
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When Polyanna Was a Pioneer

By Belle Pollard

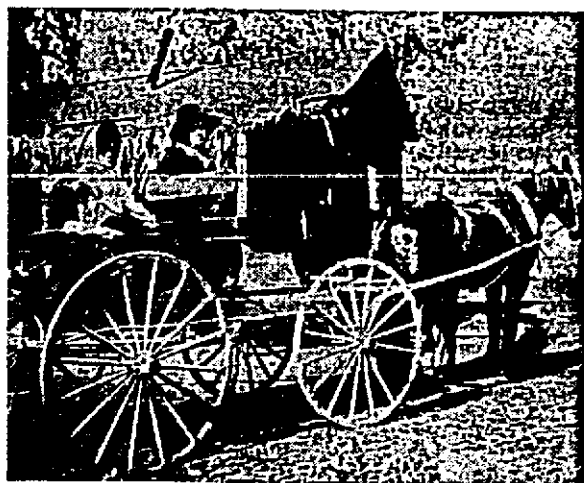
PIONEERING in pioneering times wasn't so hard as it looks today," Enola Chamberlain will tell you. "The few families who were in what is now called the Upper Imperial Valley, were all in the same hard-fried, jolly wagon, behind the same slowly-plodding horses. We didn't grieve for what no one else had."

And Enola, living now in Los Alamitos, writing a few poems, a few articles and children's stories to take up the slack which the cutting down of activity had left in her life, doesn't have to rely on hearsay for her knowledge. She pioneered when pioneering was more primitive than most of our camping trips of today. Looking back she says she wouldn't have missed any of it for anything.

Enola and her folks came to California in December 1897. In their covered wagon, they followed an immigrant trail from Del Mar, Nev., to Indian Springs, snow-high in the Charleston Range on the east side of Death Valley. Cutting south they touched Cave Springs at the south end of the Valley. From there, horses plodding, wheels grinding in the sand, they came on past Garlic Springs to Daggett, Stoddard's Wells to San Bernardino, and on to San Diego. For a year or so then, like swallows hunting for a nesting site, and often passing up the best ones, they moved from place to place in the Southland. And then, one June morning in 1900, they set their horses' noses toward the Colorado Desert and Coachella Valley.

"I DON'T FORGET that trip Enola says, "don't even get it mixed up with the 18 others we made across that desert country. It took us four days from Banning. Palm Springs was mostly Indian houses huddled down beneath huge fig and cottonwood trees. We hated to leave the shade; hated to drag ourselves out under the relentless sun. We made our own road most of the way. We carried water in barrels on the side of the wagon. It got hot and bad tasting. The day we got to Indio I saw a faucet dripping water. I jumped from the wagon and started for it. My barefeet wouldn't take the heat of the sand. I dropped to the ground, grabbed my feet in my hands and blew on the soles. A man standing on the porch of a store called out, 'That's what all the desert lizards do.' That was my introduction to Tingman who was called the Ananias of the Valley. The good-natured tall tales he used to tell would fill a book. But he was a friend who never let you down."

ENOLA'S FATHER filed on 80 acres of desert land 8 miles south of Indio. For a



Pioneering wasn't so bad, says Enola Chamberlain, now of Los Alamitos. Left above, she's ready for trip to school in girlhood days when family pioneered the desert.

long time the family lived in tents. They hauled their water from an artesian well half a mile away. Kerosene lamps smoked and lighted a circle around them at night. The corners wavered in shadow. Mesquite wood burned in a cook stove to keep them warm in winter, helped the sun to keep the tents and later the house above egg-hatching temperature in summer. There was no ice; no refrigeration. They cooked only what food they could eat before it would spoil. When they completed their own well they planted cottonwood trees along ditches. They tried to have many ditches because the water tended to discourage the rattlesnakes, three of which they once pulled out from in under the house in a half hour's time. One of Enola's sisters was bitten; later one of her brothers also was struck. They both recovered.

The house and the cleared land was surrounded by big, fat-shouldered salt bushes and scraggly mesquite. When 30 acres of cantaloupe vines were setting their crop Enola

and her brother had to patrol the entire field for an hour both morning and evening to keep the hordes of quail from rushing out from the encroaching brush and gobbling up the little melons.

Finally a school came to Thermal, a railroad siding where Enola's father had helped to put up the first building, a store. Children from all over the valley arrived on horseback and in buggies to take up their lessons where they had laid them down when they came to the desert. The one room held 60 pupils ranging from the first grade to the eighth. Because of time out of school some of the eighth graders were almost as old as the 19-year-old teacher.

"We worked hard, we studied hard, we rode our horses hard, we played hard," Enola says. "But it was a good life in spite of the inconveniences, the hardships, the things we didn't have. But no one else had them, either, so we didn't mind. We just never thought of taking time out from living to long for things we knew we couldn't have."



Hand-paddled tub was used to retrieve ducks shot on family reservoir on 80 acres of land south of Indio.

They're Salting Treasures Away

By Ellen Holmes

DEEP in the catacombs of a mined-out salt bed 650 feet below the surface of the earth, business men, stenographers, file clerks, telephone operators, maintenance men and security guards work in ultra-modern luxurious offices.

And it isn't a good idea to make any quip about "back to the salt mine" to them.

In 1959, a group of busi-

ness men leased 128 acres of mined-out salt beds under Hutchinson, Kan. They converted one salt catacomb, the size of a football field, into a Fort Knox-type business establishment named Underground Vaults and Storage Co., Inc.

SINCE JANUARY 1960, banks, libraries, medical clinics, insurance companies and art museums have deposited

vital records and other valuables in super-safe vaults in the salt mine.

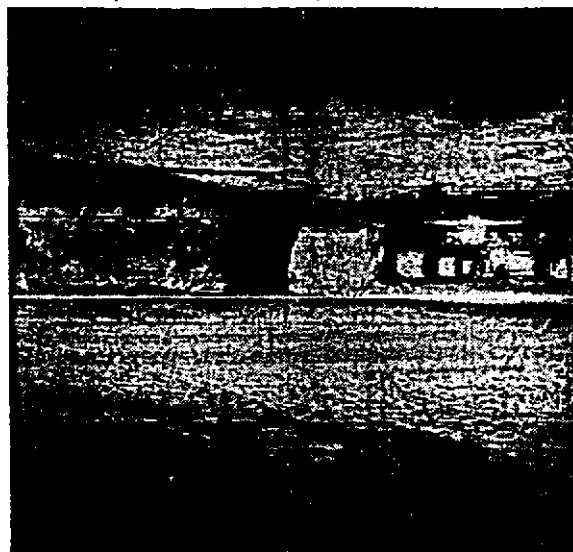
Explains John Schul, president of UVS: "In a salt mine the temperature is 65 to 70 degrees, humidity ranges from 35 to 50 percent. Total absence of vermin, mildew and inflammable gas provides ideal preservation of paper, film, magnetic tape, art treasures and other perishable items . . . We found a cardboard container down here that had lain in total darkness for 35 years. The sealing tape still was sticky when moistened."

"Take a deep breath of air. It smells tangy and salty, like the seashore. We don't need air conditioning or heat in a salt mine."

CONVERTING THE VAST salt bed into offices was relatively simple. No heavy timbers or steel beams are needed. Solid rock presents no cave-in or shifting problems.

No footings, foundation, steelwork or windows were required.

"We installed wall partitions between offices, laid flooring, installed lighting, an elevator and other business equipment. The cost was a fraction of ordinary building



Vastness of catacombs of mined-out salt beds is shown in time photo of corridor being converted into vault.



Art treasures are being photographed before being sent into 650-ft. depths of salt mine vault at Hutchinson, Kan.

expenses. Another thing, salt mines don't have ordinary mining hazards. There is no explosive dust; everything over and around our offices is fireproof and solid."

Striding briskly through the electric kitchen Schul says, "This kitchen is stocked with a 30-day food supply. Our water supply is more than adequate. Incidentally, the plumbing in a salt mine goes straight up! Water wells tapping vast underground water resources are drilled straight up and cased. Fresh water is available by gravity. No pump needed. We have our

own power system. Radios work well 650 feet down in a salt mine."

KANSAS SALT MINES are safe from radioactive contamination, says Schul. According to government weather maps atomic fallout would move with prevailing winds away from the area.

The Kansas salt mines form a subterranean "Rock of Gibraltar" 200 miles long and 100 miles wide, extending to the Gulf of Mexico.

UVS plans to convert 11 other salt beds, each the size of a football field, into storage centers.

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PET PARADE

Some Animal Answers

By Eleanor Avery Price

THIS FIRST Sunday of a brand spankin' new year is a good time to answer some unusual questions, so

here they are:
Q. Is there a breed that is a cross between an English setter and a pointer? Also a breed that is a cross between a poodle and a cocker spaniel?

A. Resultant pups of English-setter-pointer cross are often called "droppers." Some call the poodle-cocker cross a "poo-cock." Neither is a recognized breed.

Q. Is there a miniature boxer?

A. Yes, registerable with the United Kennel Club. He was created by Mrs. Herbert A. Brauer of Galveston, Tex. In the near future, you may see other large breeds in miniature form. There already is a great variety in the weight of some dogs, the bull terrier for one—he can weigh from 25 to 60 pounds.

Q. Is the dachshund a very old breed?

A. On the tomb of Chnemhotep in middle Egypt dating 2000 B.C., there is a reproduction of a dachshund type dog which leads to interesting speculation.

Q. Is there a dog blood bank?

A. Many veterinarians and nearly all dog hospitals employ canine blood donors. A



Photo by Louise Van der Meid
 Do horses laugh? Well, this is Ann Green's horse, "Ray," who seems to be enjoying a hearty, satisfying guffaw.

mongrel named Queenie from Springfield, Mo., holds the record as a blood-giver. In most cases, it isn't necessary to match canine blood types.

Q. What is the meaning of a dog's quick pant?

A. It is a dog's hearty laugh. A dog also grins and his eyes smile.

Q. Do blind persons own the dogs they receive from Guide Dogs?

A. No. To protect the dog from abuse in case the person becomes unfit to keep the dog, the school retains ownership.

Q. How long can a flea live?

A. Its life span is 583 days. Keep him off pets with non-

toxic powder or spray or with oral pills available from your veterinarian.

Q. Do all persons bitten by a rabid animal contract the disease?

A. Only about 16 per cent. And only 30-40 per cent of animals bitten will contract it, yet the cost of the disease in this country is about \$10 million yearly and concerns mostly farm animals.

Q. Should a female dog that has been bred but has not conceived be rested from heavy exercise the week she would have been in whelp?

A. Yes. She may have experienced false pregnancy and be easily upset.

Q. What do I feed a jumping bean?

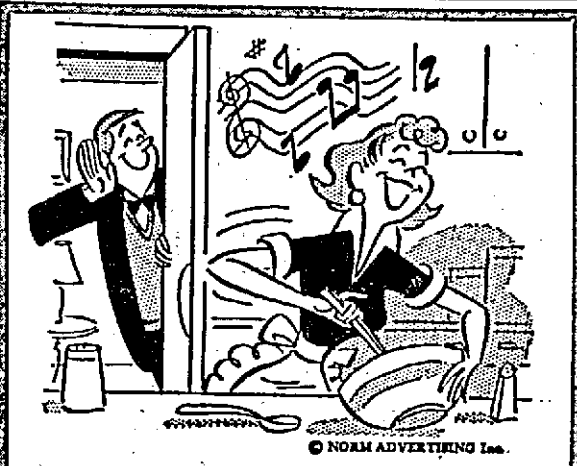
A. A silly question deserves a silly answer, but the truth is the moth larva inside this Mexican bean is feeding on the bean. Its feeding and moving about causes the bean to "jump."

Q. Should a cow be fed a magnet and why?

A. This is not a silly question. Some large animal veterinarians say cows pick up and swallow pieces of wire, etc., and should be fed a small magnet to hold metal safe in the cow's stomach.

SAN FERNANDO Cat Club show, Burbank National Guard Armory, Jan. 13 and 14.

SANTA ANA Valley Kennel Club presents its spring sanction match Jan. 14 at Orange County Fairgrounds.



A KITCHEN TO SING ABOUT

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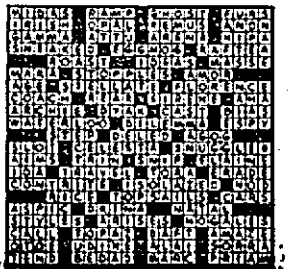
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
 (See Page 30)



Photography Gains Merit as Art



Photography and Etching: Egret photo above is work of Tokutaro Tenaka, compares artistically with etching.

By Irving Desfor

PHOTOGRAPHY is often called artistry; art is sometimes said to be photographic. In the former case, it's praise; in the latter the inference may be derogatory.

However the case, the place of photography in art has been a matter of controversy,

with acceptance as a fine art gaining strength.

An example is found in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art where a permanent collection of photographs was set up in juxtaposition with an equal number of etchings of recognized

artistic merit, thus stressing the photographs as fine art. They are displayed, side by side, in carefully chosen pairs to reveal startling similarities or dramatic contrasts between the two art forms.

THUS WE see the striking likeness in the interpretations of a woman singing by photographer Richard Avedon and artist Toulouse-Lautrec. They created similar moods and responses though they used different media and were separated by the elements of time, distance and environment.

Or the resemblance in patterns, through contrast, of James Stanford's photograph to Franz Hecker's etching. In the photo, black soil and a stormy sky form a stark background for "White Fences;" in the artist's rendition of "Winter Landscape," black fences trace a corresponding trail across fields of snow. The total effect is like comparing a negative and positive of two effective pictures.

Mood, patterns, dramatic

They Are the Ace and Queen of Trumps

(Continued from Page 7.)
director of the Duplicate Bridge Club at the Elks 888 Club, which is closed to members and guests.

Long Beach holds the dis-

tingtion of being the only city to be allowed two sectional tournaments per year, hosting as many as 5,000 players from many states.

Marshall and Nadine

Ketchum have won many trophies, which include, for Ketchum, the championship of the State of California in the World Bridge Tournament of 1933. His partner was George Gooden, today one of America's finest teachers. In 1935, while teaching tennis on the side, Ketchum won the Nevada State championship in the world event. This one was played with hands that were sealed until the actual play started.

Although the Ketchums play only duplicate bridge now, in past years they spent countless hours at rubber bridge. In 1937, Marshall recalls playing 36 continuous hours in a foursome including movie actor Fred MacMurray, and Muriel Starr, a well known Australian actress of the day.

IT HAS been said that bridge has been the cause of many serious husband-wife rifts. The Ketchum system also includes leaving the arguments right on the bridge table. Ketchum admits that he is the more excitable of the two, and sometimes says things at the table that he's sorry for, but Nadine smiles and takes it. She knows that the argument is over, although they will discuss the play intelligently (as adults should) when they get home.

Like most women, Nadine Ketchum always holds the best card—an ace up her sleeve—she does the cooking!



"Dark Pool" is title of this etching by Frank Benson. Accompanying photo compares favorably in artistry.

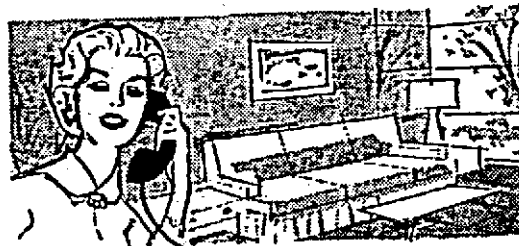
contrasts and story-telling simplicity are some of the ingredients which every cam-

era fan must look for and capture to make his own pictures more artistic.

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\$5 for Your Recipe

BACK to solid fare after the holiday diet of sweets, a method of preparing baked beans wins this week's \$5 prize for John R. Clock, 6685 Rose Ave., Long Beach 5, Mr. Clock's recipe:

Baked Beans

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| 2 lbs. navy beans | 1 lb. dark brown sugar |
| 2 tbsps. salt | 2 tbsps. liquid smoke |
| 1/2 lb. bacon | 1 cup pineapple juice |

Cook the two pounds of navy beans with the salt and bacon for 1 1/2 hours on top of stove, then add the pound of brown sugar, two tablespoons of liquid smoke and the cup of pineapple juice. Have beans covered with water and bake for about 3 hours at 350°. This will serve about 12 people.

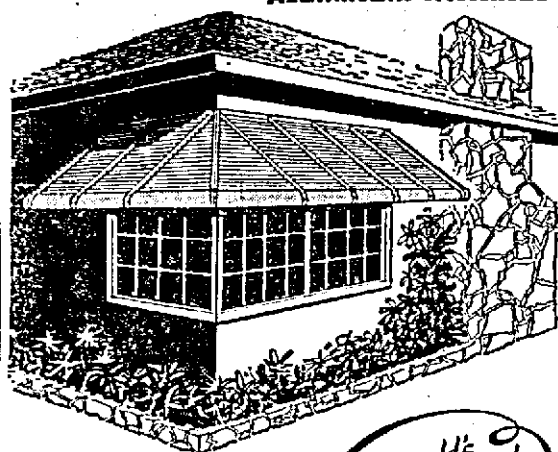
What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.



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Salads take shape and appeal from bases, like dilled fish on a cucumber fan (front left), crab louis in avocado shell (front right), tuna louis on tomato (right rear).

FOOD

Give Salads Shape and Appeal

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SOME SALADS are savory, but shapeless, needing a special touch to be attractive. Quite often the base on which the salad is served can be the secret.

Lettuce is usually first thought for the salad plate, and it always lends a fresh, crisp note; but we like to use lettuce in combinations with foods that have a bit more form and color.

Crab Louis, for example, looks more attractive when served in an avocado half. Leaf lettuce or escarole can be used as a liner, but do not use so much that you obscure the shape of the avocado. The flaked shellfish is sauced with mayonnaise and chili sauce. Vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and prepared horseradish — just a small amount of each — round out the flavor of the dressing, yet do not allow it to overshadow the delicate crab. Minced parsley adds a lively bit of green.

Crab Louis

- 3/4 cup real mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 pound cooked or canned crabmeat, flaked

Blend first 6 ingredients. Toss lightly with crabmeat. Chill. Serve in peeled avocado halves. Makes 4 servings.

Tuna Louis is easier on the budget, but can be just as taste-tempting when served in a whole tomato, cut petal-fashion and opened to "full

bloom" as shown in the accompanying photograph. Set the tomato on curly endive or escarole. Tuna Louis also calls for a dressing of mayonnaise and chili sauce. A dash of lemon juice gives just a touch of tartness to the dressing and diced cucumber and celery add crispness to the salad. Watercress makes a gourmet garnish.

Tuna Louis

- 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) tuna, drained, flaked
 - 1/4 cup diced cucumber
 - 1/4 cup chopped celery
 - 1 tablespoon real mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup chili sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- Toss together all the ingredients. Chill. Serve in whole tomatoes, cut petal-fashion and opened to "full bloom." Top with salad dressing and watercress. Makes 3-4 servings.

An excellent idea for serving this Dilled Fish Salad is to slice small cucumbers in half, hollow them out, and use them as "boats" for the fish mixture. The insides of the hollowed out vegetables, by the way, can be used in the salad since it calls for 1 cup diced cucumber. If you use cucumber boats, you'll still want to lay lettuce or endive on the plates.

Dilled Fish Salad

- * 2 cups flaked cooked fish
- 2 tablespoons dill pickle liquid
- 1 cup diced cucumber
- 1/4 cup chopped dill pickle
- 3 tablespoons real mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground

marjoram (optional)
Dash pepper

Sprinkle fish with pickle liquid; chill at least 30 minutes. Lightly mix in cucumber and remaining ingredients. Serve on slices of cucumber arranged in an attractive pattern on a salad plate. Makes 4 servings.

*Use a mild flavored fish such as cod, haddock, whitefish.

Pineapple is an essential ingredient of Hawaiian Crabmeat. The crab salad is spooned between two slices of pineapple, sandwich style, or mounded on a pineapple ring and garnished with pineapple sections. Lettuce, endive or escarole serve as a liner for this "sandwich-salad."

Hawaiian Crabmeat

- 2 cups flaked cooked or canned crabmeat
- 1 cup chopped celery
- * 3/4 teaspoon dehydrated horseradish (reconstituted)
- 1/4 cup real mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup tomato ketchup
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) sliced pineapple, drained

Combine crabmeat and celery with next 4 ingredients. Mix half of this sauce with crabmeat; reserve other half for top of salad. Place crab mixture between 2 slices of pineapple, sandwich style, or mound crabmeat on pineapple ring and garnish with pineapple sections. Serve on lettuce, top with dressing. Chill. Makes 5 servings.

*1 tablespoon prepared horseradish may be substituted.

Idea for Landscaping a Slope

ONE OF the problems many homeowners face is that of planting a sloping area to prevent erosion and yet maintain harmony in the landscaping . . . and here is one answer:

Set concrete building blocks into the sloping soil, level with soil surface; fill the hollow sections of the blocks with soil and plant with succulents.

The blocks hold the slope firmly in place. Wisely selected succulents that require little care keep the planted area neat looking. Some varieties of succulent foliage turn red, others varying shades of green.

All succulents in such a planting area should be planned to bloom at various periods, adding interesting spots of color here and there.

Some of the extra special succulents that many favor, primarily as pot plants, are epiphyllums. Ernie Beahm, a succulent hobbyist, advises fertilizing epiphyllums now with an acid type fertilizer and protect the plants from frost. Soil must always be moist before you fertilize.

By Joe Littlefield

whether plants are in containers or in the ground, then water in well after feeding, avoiding danger of burning.

Note: The Epiphyllum Society of America meets the third Wednesday of each month at Verdugo Playgrounds Recreation Building, 3580 Verdugo Road, Los Angeles.)

GERBERAS, the "Transvaal daisies," and Shasta daisies and perennial phlox are now or soon will be in the nurseries, bare-root. Buying them now means a saving in cost over early summer prices when they are in containers.

For more blooms, plant gerberas carefully to make sure the top part of the thick, knobby portion is above soil level and the root portion only below the soil. Spread the roots over a cone of soil built into the middle of the

planting hole to encourage growth. Keep the plants moist until new growth is well started, then water only when needed. Gerberas planted too deeply may send out weak foliage, often weak-stemmed flowers because growth is directly from the crown of the plant instead of from branches. A covered crown stunts growth.

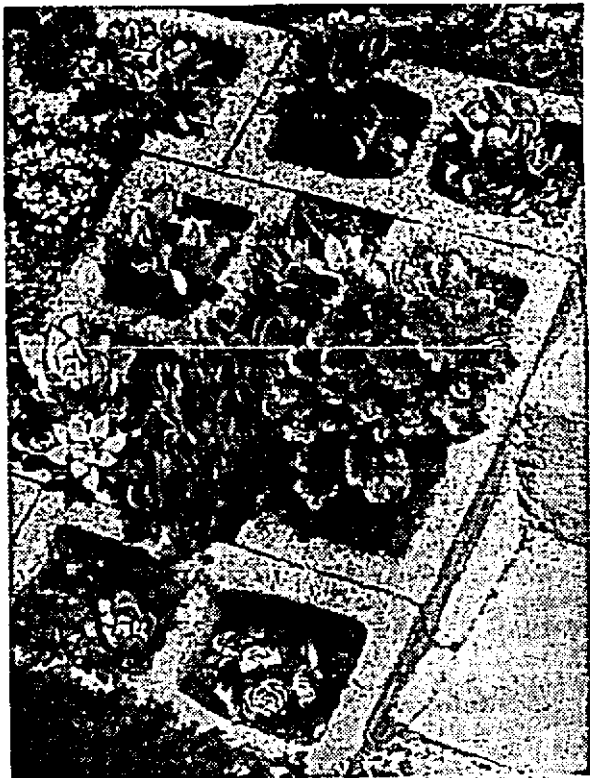
Gerberas can be used for cut flowers if placed in an ample water container, much larger than most flowers because of heavy demand for moisture. Keep them in fresh water and they will endure several days.

Fuchsia Society

A. Roy Joyce, Los Angeles, will be seated for his second term as president of the California National Fuchsia Society at installation services today in Hollywood School, 5511 Main St., Hollywood.

Lydia Birt, former public relations director, also will install: Elton Kidder, Downey, first vice president; Conrad Personne, Hawthorne, second vice president; Opal M. Ahern, Manhattan Beach, secretary; Wm. Winchester, Los Angeles, treasurer; Webster Willeford, Downey, public relations director; Pearl Benell, Whittier, publicity director; and Francis Willeford, Downey, membership secretary.

A potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by a short business meeting of the directors. Loren Paulsohn, past society president, will emcee a special program during which Margaret B. Taylor, former editor of The National Fuchsia Fan, will speak. Hosts will be the Costa Mesa and Orange County branches. Everyone is welcome, but should bring service and hot or cold dish.



Concrete blocks, used primarily in building, may be set into sloping areas and planted for landscaping.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for this week: Chrysanthemums should be cut back to the ground if you haven't done it already.

Fuchsias are better pruned toward the end of winter than now. Wait until early February.

Many deciduous shrubs and trees need pruning at planting time. Ask your nurseryman.

Perennials may still be planted. Primroses, Delphinium, Phlox, Columbine—many others are available.

cause you can be almost certain the borers have moved down into the soil around the base of the trees or plants to hibernate during the winter season. By treating the soil

with this borer solution, you will destroy the borers underground and prevent damage next season. Always water well before treating with any other product.

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By Dorothy Jonson

With the holidays past, you begin to think again of your garden and, if the weather permits, you will be outside raking, cleaning up debris, and doing some of the other chores you failed to do in December.

Since borers are becoming an increasingly dangerous menace to trees (especially deciduous fruit trees), roses and shrubs, I suggest you examine anything in your garden that hasn't been growing as well as it should, to see if there are holes in the bark, denoting borer infestation.

If borer injury is apparent, now is the time to give a treatment with an ethylene dichloride borer solution, be-

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BOOK REVIEWS

Sark: Europe's Last Outpost of Feudalism

By Vera Williams
Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

EVERY Englishman is aware of the off-shore islands in the Channel—Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, Sark. But few Englishmen or Americans realize that Sark is Europe's last outpost of feudalism.

Channel Islanders know and respect Mrs. Sybil Hathaway, whose official title is Dame of Sark. Dame Hathaway is the last feudal ruler in Europe, although her do-

main is postage stamp size—3½ miles long, 1½ miles wide.

Mrs. Hathaway, 21st ruler of this tiny island, tells her story in "DAME OF SARK" (Coward-McCann, \$4).

She succeeded to her picturesque patrimony in 1925 upon the death of her father, William Collings, in his lifetime "Seigneur de Sark."

The Dame gives a swift review of the extraordinary circumstances of her island upbringing. She traces the events of her first marriage before World War I, the sudden responsibility of support-

ing six children when her husband died. By adroit manipulation of the German occupiers in World War II, she was able to minimize the hardships of her people.

The book has a happy ending in her whirlwind romance with Robert Hathaway, former R.A.F. officer, not from the old Jersey but from New Jersey in the U.S.A. Hathaway now is "Seigneur de Sark."

Sark maintains its own parliament, laws and customs. Divorces and automobiles are forbidden, and the island has no income tax.

Books About JFK

Even if John Fitzgerald Kennedy had not become president of the United States, the first 35 years of his life were dramatic and adventurous enough to excite the interest of the most laconic biographer.

The son of an Irish politician who became one of America's most wealthy and powerful figures, Jack Kennedy wrote a best-seller at 23, became a national hero at 26 when he saved his PT boat crew from death in the South Pacific, was elected to Congress at 28 and to the Senate at 34, almost died of war injuries at 35 and wrote a Pulitzer Prize winning book at 36 before becoming the first Catholic and youngest man elected to the highest office this country offers.

Two books among the fall releases concern themselves with this exceptional figure—the young JFK.

They are "PT 109" by Robert J. Donovan (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95) and "BOYS' LIFE OF JOHN F. KENNEDY" by Bruce Lee (Bold Face, \$2.95).

The Bold Face publication is aimed at the juvenile and young adult market, but is such a frank and intelligent account of the childhood, adolescence and youth of Kennedy and his irrepressible family that it should appeal to the more critical and mature reader as well.

PT 109 is a remarkable volume, one of the great war adventures of our time. The author traveled more than 30,000 miles and interviewed hundreds of people including the crewmen of the Japanese destroyer Amagiri which sunk PT 109 and the ten natives who helped rescue the Kennedy crew.

Donovan returned to the Solomon Islands scene where PT 109 was rammed and sunk, and its crew left for dead on the flaming waters, on the morning of August 2, 1943. Donovan went from island to island, even swimming over the coral reefs, to follow the route that Lt. Kennedy and his men took to hide from the Japanese.

He leaves little doubt that Kennedy was a bonafide hero and his painstaking research



L. SPRAGUE DE CAMP

The story of two men's quest for the blood of a dragon is told by L. Sprague de Camp in his latest historical novel, "The Dragon of the Ishtar Gate" (Doubleday, \$4.95). The book is set in the time of King Xerxes of Persia.

has uncovered other extraordinary new tales of Lt. Kennedy in the South Pacific.

There are midnight attacks on Jap shipping, air raids, running battles with Zeros, blind patrols deep into enemy infested waters and an untold story of such high drama and cool courage it even rivals the saga of PT 109.

In this Donovan tells how Kennedy and his crew, low on fuel, raced in under enemy guns to save the remnants of a Marine company facing annihilation at the hands of the Japs.

And there are human moments, too, as Kennedy, the young green-horn officer, learns his houseboy is a cannibal.

Great reading.

A LUCKY MEETING with John S. McGroarty, California historian and poet, provided Alice Eyre with notebooks filled with data on Gen. J.C. Fremont and his wife Jessie.

Those notes served as the nucleus for Alice Eyre's research, which ended in "THE FAMOUS FREMONT AND THEIR AMERICA" (Christopher, \$6).

"ENCOUNTERS: The Life of Jacques Lipchitz" by Irene Patai (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.50) commemorates the 70th birthday of the sculptor who was born in a Lithuanian village, studied in Paris, fled Europe when the Nazis invaded France, and now has a studio in Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N.Y.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 26

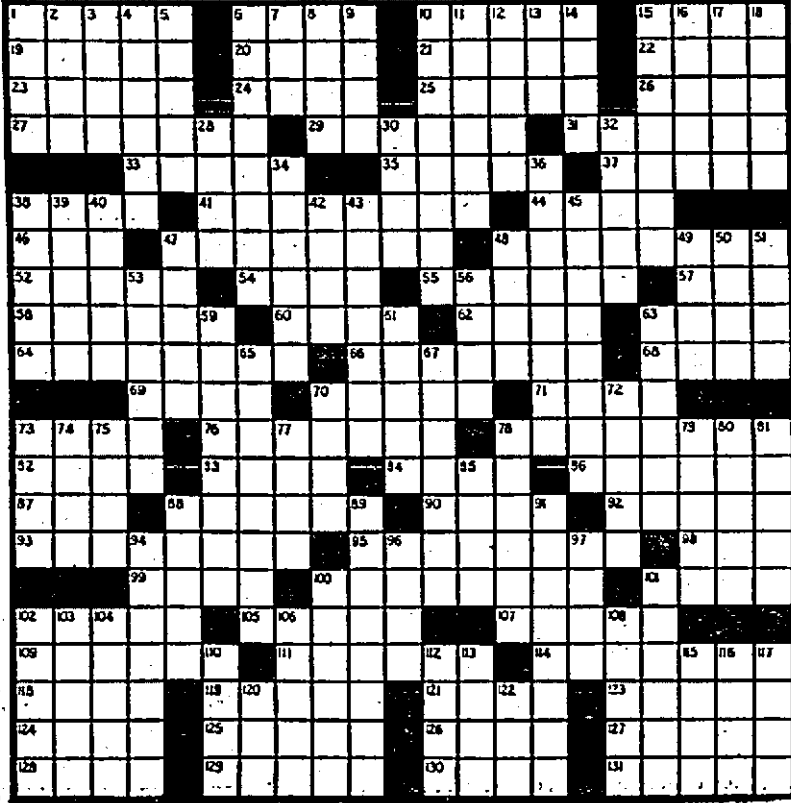
- By Thomas Meekin
ACROSS
1 Golden king.
6 Inclined walk.
10 Specter.
15 Fox, mink, sable.
19 Hilbernian.
20 Precious stone.
21 Brother of Romulus.
22 By and by.
23 Greek letter.
24 Aleutian island.
25 Prize ring.
26 Palm thatch.
27 Moved furiously.
29 Kind of mixed drink.
31 Roof timber.
33 Cook on a spit.
35 Concepts.
37 Shot at billiards.
38 Name claimed by Noam.
41 Plaza.
44 Cupid.
46 Generation.
47 Starlike.
48 City in Italy.
52 VIP on campus.
54 Elevate.
55 Alarm sounder: Var.
57 Cry of triumph.
58 Heavyweight.
60 Native of

Borneo.
62 Throw.
63 Prejudice.
64 End of Napoleon's career.
66 Perplexity.
68 Discover.
69 Footfall.
70 Deleted.
71 All eyes.
73 Opening for a coin.
76 Keyboard instrument.
78 Nestled.
82 Objective.
83 One of triplets.
84 Clip suddenly.
86 ——— Stritch, actress.
87 County in Iowa.
88 Take a trip.
90 Harlequin.
92 Scrape off: Rare.
93 Sorry.
95 Secluded.
98 Companion of Winken and Blinken.
99 Meal for an Oriental.
100 Units of a ship's canvas.
101 Automobile.
102 Meat jelly.
105 River in Yugoslavia.
107 Of one's birth.
109 Fashions.

111 Originates.
114 City in Arizona.
118 Social visit.
119 Birth stone for November.
121 Idiotic.
123 Astonish.
124 County in Nebraska.
125 Province in Italy.
126 Turkish regiment.
127 Bleating: Irish.
128 Incline.
129 Mild oath: Irish.
130 Refuse of pressed grapes.
131 Last king of Troy.
DOWN
1 Foreign fighter plane.
2 Modern Persia.
3 Small coin.
4 Capital of Eritrea.
5 Military headress.
6 Early sports car.
7 Skillful.
8 Companion.
9 Publisher: slang.
10 Spanish noblemen.
11 Brave persons.
12 Greek letter.
13 Old Sol.
14 Peter or Ivan.

15 Flourish of trumpet.
16 Separate parts.
17 Cordage.
18 Entangle.
28 Orient.
30 Of gold color.
32 Andant's con.
34 City in Ohio, and Spain.
36 "Death of a ———".
38 Large parrot.
39 Greek market place.
40 Respond.
42 Drama.
43 Processions.
45 Father of Romeo.
47 Undergarment.
48 Explorer.
49 River nymph.
50 Man: Colloq.
51 Facile.
53 Coffers.
56 Refrigerated.
59 Galvanic.
61 Filibeg.
63 Mendicant.
65 Worked.
67 Rough sheds.
70 Low sand hill.
72 Stared coquettishly.
73 Levantine ketch.
74 Resort near Venice.

75 Its capital is Moscow.
77 Abide.
78 Weaken, as a joint.
79 Climbing plant.
80 Place of a witch.
81 Exploits.
85 City in Kansas.
88 Haul up and lash.
89 Honored socially.
91 Famous chariot.
94 Quavered.
96 Watering place.
97 1st word of Idaho's motto.
100 Capital of Albania.
101 Racket.
102 Neck scarf.
103 Commonwealth.
104 Tower.
106 Swift.
109 Panting violently.
110 Tail end.
112 Dutch cheese.
113 Spanish dining hall.
115 Hook money.
116 Hebrew scribe.
117 Juncture.
120 Lyric poem.
122 Distant.



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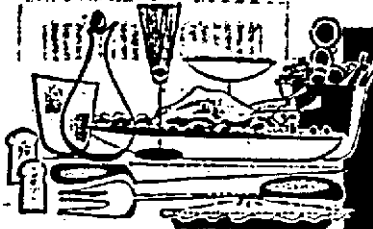
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NEXT SUNDAY, Jan. 8-14

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- Lobster • Chicken • Seafood
- BBQ Sparricks •

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host**

Cartoon by Bob April

BILL WELCH
The International Touch

A NEW international touch has been added to The Tenderloin restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., in the form of two talented waiters from one of Mexico City's top dining spots.

They are Jesus Escobeda and Mauro Garcia, formerly employed at Delmonico's in the Mexican capital. Resplendent in tailored maroon jackets and dark trousers, Escobeda and Garcia work as a team at The Tenderloin, skillfully mixing salads in great plastic bowls atop beds of ice, rolling loaded carts to the tables, attending to all the little details that make dining out a pleasure.

The Tenderloin's luxurious, detailed service is the result of careful planning by owner Rex Welch and his brother Bill, his chief aide. All the waiters work as teams, giving each table double service.

There is no rush, rush, rush at The Tenderloin, no noise or clatter to disturb the diners. Everything is accomplished in an atmosphere of professional correctness.

The Tenderloin's cuisine is recognized as among the finest in this area. The restaurant is devoted to glorifying one magnificent item: Beef. Featured are extraordinary cuts of prime rib au jus (\$3.75) and a variety of small and large tenderloin, New York cut and top sirloin steaks, fully charcoal-broiled and priced from \$3.50. The entrees are accompanied by the big salad bowl, baked potatoes stuffed spectacularly with chopped bacon and melted butter, vegetable du jour (this is often stringbeans cooked with almonds), and coffee.

Dinners are served daily and Sunday from 5 p.m. on. Beautiful blonde singer-pianist Eileen Wilson entertains in the cocktail lounge. The restaurant is closed Mondays.

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\$2.25**
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25 to 40**

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FARM HOUSE**
FAMILY RESTAURANT

39

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to be fed well, eat our
SOUTHERN FRIED
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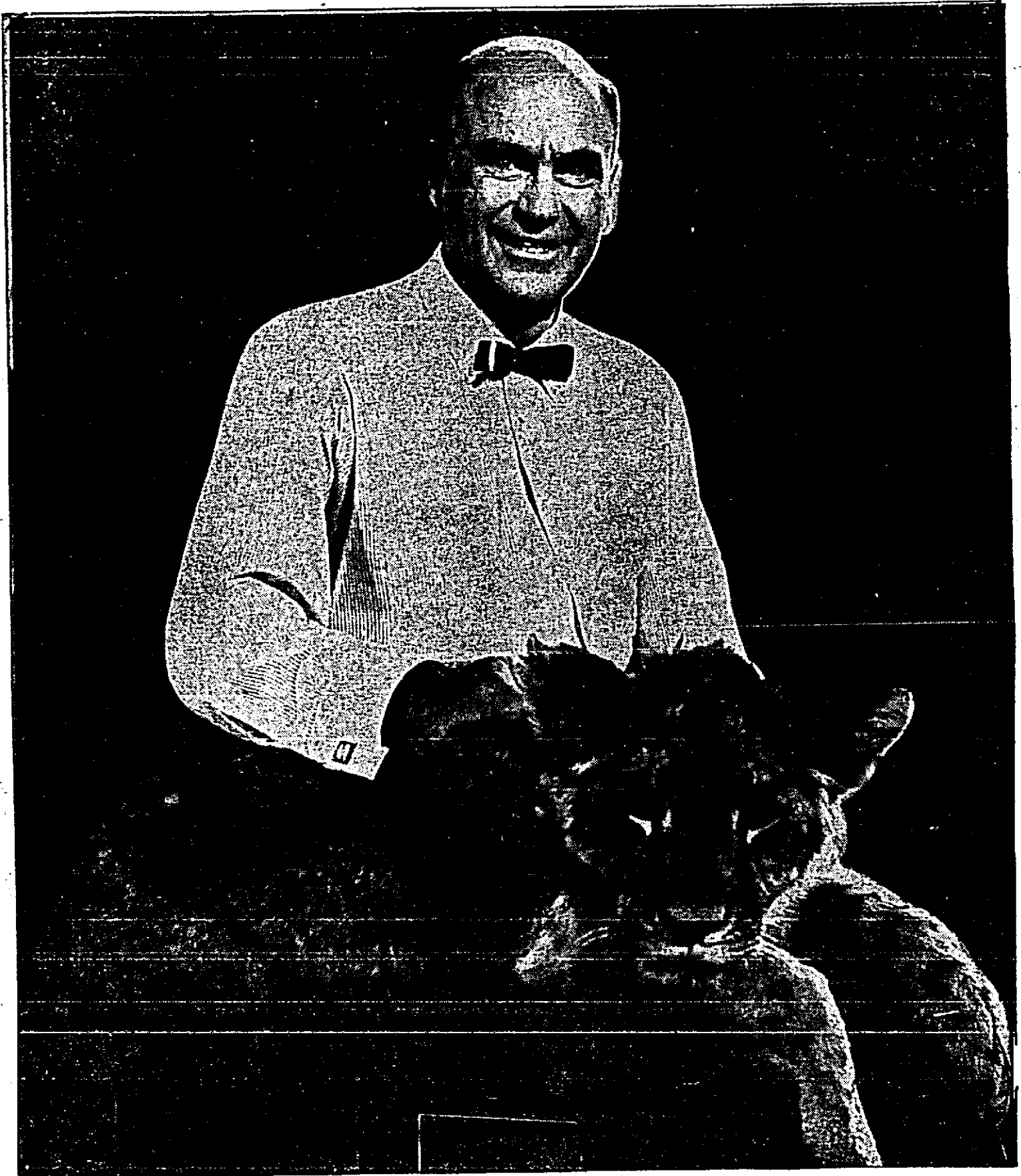
Sunday, Jan. 7, 1962

TeleViews

**Lucy's Back
With Special**

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



COL. JOHN D. CRAIG AND FRIEND—(SEE 'BERT'S EYE VIEW,' PAGE 7)

SPECIAL

MEET THE PROFESSOR—Second season premiere. Dr. Huston Smith, prof. of philosophy and religion, is seen at his MIT classroom, the lecture hall and in his home, at 2:30 p.m. on channel 7.

WALT DISNEY'S Wonderful World of Color—Two-part production of "Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates," opens at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 with an all-Swedish cast. The story of the Dutch youth who hopes to win the skating championship was filmed in Holland and Sweden.

ED SULLIVAN—Jimmy Durante makes his first appearance with Sullivan at 8 p.m. on channel 2 as show originates from Hollywood's Moulin Rouge. Other guests are Bob Newhart, Rosemary Clooney, Gary Morton (Lucy's husband), Bessie Griffin and The Gipsy Pearls.

G-E THEATRE—Stephen Boyd, the villainous Messala in "Ben Hur," makes a rare TV appearance as a former All-American football hero unable to accept the fact that his son is mentally retarded. Gloria Talbott plays the mother, at 9 p.m. on channel 2, with Everett Sloane as the doctor and Ronald Reagan as another who has fathered a retarded child.

PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS—Premiere. Monthly hour-long documentaries with film clips, lives of great Americans. Charles Lindbergh is the opening subject, with H. V. Kaltenborn narrating. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 9, with a repeat Thursday at 8 p.m.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—Ken Murray shows his home movies of Hollywood stars from 1927 to the present during the hour at 10 p.m. on channel 4. "Hollywood—My Home Town" catches stars in off-guard moments, from Harlow to Mansfield, W. C. Field to Pat Boone, including Maurice Chevalier's screen test for "Louise."

SUNDAY

★—PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
11 Movie: "The Penalty," Edward Arnold
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Festival of American Hymns," choir of Church of the Ascension, NYC
4 The Big Picture
5 In God We Trust
8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "Am I Getting Through to You?" Bramwell Fletcher. First of 4 parts discusses Renaissance paintings.
4 (Color) The Answer (So. Baptist): "Woman Who Played God"
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers: "Atomic Energy for Good," Paul Kelly
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "The Black Marigolds," Pearl Lang in modern dance.
4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer: "Functional Properties of Food"
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Don Barry Western
9 Movie: "Arson for Hire."
11 Country & Western Show
13 Hispanorama
9:30
2 Light of Faith (relig.) Guest: Salvation Army captain and songsters
4 The Christophers: "Set Big Goals," Ted Mack
11 Open House, Roy Acuff
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '62: "Upgrading Science Teaching"
4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "True Abundance"
5 Home Buyers Guide
7 Sunset Carson Western
11 Country & Western Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Convulsions" (new time)
4 The Catholic Hour: "Soliloquy." First of 4-pt. series on interior life.
9 Movie: "Allegheeny Up-rising," John Wayne
11 Open House, Roy Acuff
13 The Big Picture
11:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Face to Face,"

- James Mason in "The Secret Sharer," Robert Preston in "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky." Two short story classics.
4 U. S. Bowl (sports box)
5 Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders
7 Don Barry Western
11 Great Churches: First Methodist, Torrance
13 Church in the Home
12:00 NOON
7 770 on TV, L. Shane
9 (Color) Movie: "Captain China," John Payne
11 Movie: "Wrong Number"
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven: "Rt. Hon. Edward Heath," Great Britain's Lord Privy Seal
5 Gardena Auction Center
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Ambassador's Daughter," Olivia De-Havilland, John Forsythe
5 Movie: "They Came to Blow up America," George Sanders, Anna Sten ('43)
7 Christian Science Heals
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15
7 Public Service Film
11 Movie: "Miracles for Sale," Robert Young
1:30
7 Message of the Master
13 Cal's Corral
2:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Habakkuk"
7 Directions '62. Biographical portrait of artist Marc Chagall whose stained glass windows are en route to Jerusalem.
9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54)
2:30
2 Sun. Sports Spectacular: "Dallas Rodeo" (spts. box)
4 (Color) College Report: "Ancient Aims and Modern Troubadors," Mt. St. Mary's
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
7 Meet the Professor (see box)
11 L.A. Open (sports box)
3:00 P.M.
4 Your Representative, Bob Wright: Rep. Rousselot
7 Press Conference: L. A. City Atty. Roger Ames



CARIN ROSSBY portrays a Dutch girl in "Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates," a two-part production starting 7:30 p.m. Sunday on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," channel 4.

- bergh on vice control decision. Baxter Ward hosts.
3:15
4 Film: "The Atom in the Hospital," Radiology equipment in operation at the City of Hope.
3:30
4 Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Movie: "Dawn Patrol," Errol Flynn, David Niven, Basil Rathbone ('38—1st run). Britain's Royal Flying Corps
4:00 P.M.
★2 Shell's Wonderful World of Golf...
4:30
13 Soc. Security in Action
4:45
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
5:00 P.M.
2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 Wisdom: Wanda Landowska, harpsichordist.
5 John Gunther's High Road "2 Faces of Thailand"
9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene, Paula Raymond, Raymond Burr ('53)
13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green
5:30
2 G.E. College Bowl, Allen Ludden: Brigham Young faces Villanova.
4 Chet Huntley Reporting (final Sunday show). Special filmed program shows presentation of Criss Award to J. Edgar Hoover (series shifts to Fridays this week).
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Territory: Underwater
13 Dr. Filfield and Friend
6:00 P.M.
2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Siege at Malta." Eyewitness accounts of the hardships of the 1940-42 blockades.
4 (Color) Meet the Press. Republican minority leaders Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) and Rep. Charles A. Halleck (Ind.) are guests.
5 The Invisible Man
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
6:30
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Ed's new saddle hinges on success of wrestler.
4 1, 2, 3—Gol Jack Lescou-

Sports Today

U.S. BOWL GAME, 11 a.m. on channel 4. Top college draft choices of the NFL are pitted in the first annual post-season bowl from the District of Columbia Stadium.

SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2. Third season premiere has Jack Whitaker, as series host, describing the National Rodeo Championships, taped at Dallas.

LA. OPEN golf tournament, 2:30 p.m. on channel 11. Bill Welsh describes the third day action at Rancho Municipal Course.

ABC's WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 3:30 p.m. on channel 7. Second season premiere has Jim McKay describing the action as all-stars of western and eastern divisions of the AFL meet at Balboa Stadium, San Diego. (Remaining 15 shows in series will be slotted at 5 p.m.)

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m. on channel 2. Premiere. Gene Sarazen hosts as top international golfers compete in matches on the world's finest courses. Opener has Jerry Barber and Ryder Cup captain Dai Rees at the historic Wentworth course near London. (Note: In San Diego, NBC's outlet (channel 10, will carry series.)

- lie.
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sincl'r
7 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Rudolph Acosta, Anna Navarro, Nancy Hsueh. Bart plays for passengers' freedom in high stakes poker game with bandit.
9 Championship Bowling: Lubanski vs. Rugoznica
11 Movie: "Steamboat 'round the Bend," Will Rogers, Race between stern-wheeler and Pride of Paducah. (Note: "An Age of Kings" was preempted Friday.)
★13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Hest . . . Jack Houke
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost
Lassie's raccoon friend is killed by jalopy
★4 THE BULLWINKLE SHOW!
Watch it . . . or Else!
13 TV Hour of Stars
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis inveigles Mr. Wilson to don a lion's outfit for the Cub Scout circus.
4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates" (see box)
5 Wire Service, Dane Clark. Uranium fever.
7 Follow the Sun, Gary Lockwood, Keenan Wynn. Jazz musician hides out Trees," Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller, Patrice Wymore ('52—1st run). Logging epic.
8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
11 Movie: "In Old Chicago," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche ('38). The O'leary family and their cow.
13 Lindy Theatre
8:30
4 Car 54, Where Are You? Frey Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Toody reads a book.
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch. Power fails to girl's iron lung.
7 The Lawman, John Russell, Julie Van Zandt, Robert Colbert. Lily's old friend arrives in town unconscious
9:00 P.M.
2 G-E Theatre: "The Wall Between" (see box)
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Sean McClory, Kathie Browne. Hoss loses out to tall stranger in quest for bride.
5 Teen World International
7 Bus Stop: "Summer Lightning." Steve Forrest, Phyllis Love, Beverly Garland, Joan Freeman. Fortune-hunting drifter woos two girls at once.
13 The Press & the Clergy:

"Can Fear Destroy People?"

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Program. Met star Roberta Peters shows her talent for comedy
5 March of Dimes Special:

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- "The Scene Stealers," Buster Keaton, Ed Wynn
9 Perspective on Greatness (see box)
13 Men With a Mission
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby, Jayne Mansfield. New Orleans-filmed sequences feature Miss Mansfield with chihuahua and taxi drivers
4 DuPont Show of the Week: "Ken Murray's Hollywood" (see box). Murray
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Janice Rule. Tiki encounters tropical storm
11 Sun. News, Les Lampson
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
10:15
11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
10:30
2 What's My Line, J. Daly
5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner hosts Vic Damone, Second City Revue.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "South Seas"
11 Open End, David Susskind "The Bare Facts: Art of Strip Teasing." Strippers Blaze Star, Monique Mombar, Libby Jones and Georgia Sothorn discuss their profession.
13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet (series shifts from Mon.)
11:00 P.M.
2 News Special, G. Holcomb
★4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS — KACA's COMPLETE WEEKEND REPORT
7 Southland, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Key Largo," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edw. G. Robinson, Claire Trevor ('48). Gangster melodrama.
11:15
2 Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride," Gary Grant, Ann Sheridan ('49). Husband masquerades as WAC.
4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
11:30
4 Foreign Movie: "Orient Express," Silvana Pampanini, Eva Bartok, Curt Jergens ('53).
5 Wrestling (taped repeat)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Go-Getter,"

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Perspective on Greatness," a monthly documentary series, premieres at 9:30 p. m. on channel 9. The opener deals with the life of Charles Lindbergh. Narrator is H. V. Kaltenborn. An hour show.

Monday—"SAC '61" at 8 p. m. on channel 11 is a half-hour documentary exploring the training and duties of the Strategic Air Command. Emphasized will be preparedness to avert sneak attacks and efforts to have "instant ready" a retaliatory striking force.

Tuesday—"The Dick Powell Show" at 9 p. m. on channel 4 presents "A Time to Die." Powell and his wife, June Allyson, star in a drama about a seriously injured gangland boss told he can choose someone to die in his place. The Powell offspring, Ricky and Pamela, have roles in this one.

Wednesday—"Medicine of the 60's" at 8:30 p. m. on channel 11 demonstrates how physical and occupational therapists help paralyzed patients learn to become self-sufficient. The hour-long special concentrates on a teenage girl whose neck was broken in an automobile accident.

Thursday—"The Play of the Week" at 8 p. m. on channel 13 presents Carol Lawrence and Theodore Bikel in "The Dybbuk." The two-hour story is about the disturbed spirit of a dead person. It visits a community of scholars.

Friday—"The Good Years" at 8:30 p. m. on channel 2 is a 90-minute special starring Lucille Ball, Mort Sahl and Henry Fonda. The Leland Hayward production covers the years between 1900-1914. It recalls such personalities as Teddy Roosevelt and such inventions as the shower bath.

Saturday—"The Fourposter" at 8:30 p. m. on channel 2 is an hour comedy following a married couple from the time of their wedding in 1890. Jackie Cooper and Tammy Grimes are the only actors. Tom Ewell will serve as narrator.



THE HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM of Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme will host "The Garry Moore Show" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

SUNDAY
7:30 PM
1

THEATRE NINE
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IN LOS ANGELES
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KIRK DOUGLAS
in THE
BIG TREES

Men of courage...
men of greed...
fighting every
towering danger of
the Sequoia Country

KHJ-TV
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9
AN ABC BROADCAST
STATION



TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

DAWN PATROL—Sunday, 3:30 p. m., channel 9. Errol Flynn, David Niven, Basil Rathbone, Donald Crisp (1938). First run. Britain's Royal Air Force during World War I, and the torment of making decisions sending men to certain death.

IN OLD CHICAGO—Sunday, 8 p. m., channel 11. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche (1938). Story of the O'Leary family and its cow. Francis X. Bushman hosts film.

I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE—Sunday, 11:15 p. m., channel 2. Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan (1949). Frenchman disguises himself as a WAC in order to accompany his bride on a U. S. troop ship.

TRACK OF THE CAT—Monday through Friday, 9 p. m., channel 9, in color. Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter, Teresa Wright, Diana Lynn (1954). First run. A cougar hunt amid family squabbles.

THIS THING CALLED LOVE—Tuesday, 11:15 p. m., channel 2. Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas (1941). Newlyweds decide to test their

love with a three-month platonic arrangement.

THE KILLER IS LOOSE—Wednesday, 11:15 p. m., channel 2. Joseph Cotten, Rhonda Fleming, Wendell Corey (1956). Bank robber vows vengeance on the detective who nabbed him. Suspenseful.

ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND—Friday, 11:15 p. m., channel 2. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Ethel Merman (1938). First run. Performers go from 1911 to 1938, with 26 Irving Berlin all-time hits.

PEOPLE WILL TALK—Saturday, 9 p. m., channel 4. Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain, Hume Cronyn, Walter Slezak, Sidney Blackmer, Finlay Currie (1951). First run. Romantic comedy of somewhat unorthodox physician accused of malpractice by a jealous colleague.

GOLDEN EARRINGS—Saturday, 11 p. m., channel 2. Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich, Murvyn Vye, Quentin Reynolds (1947). First run. British spy is hidden by a pretty gypsy, and vows to return to her after the war.

FREEZER SPECIALS

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK!
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY

HALF BEEF
CUT
WRAPPED
FROZEN
ONLY
39¢ lb

NO MONEY DOWN — 6 MONTHS TO PAY.
FIRST PAYMENT IN 45 DAYS

1/2 U.S.D.A. CHOICE CUT-WRAPPED FROZEN

BEEF 49¢ lb

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
FREE TURKEY

... With the Purchase of a Choice Side of Beef

FEATURED SPECIAL OFFERS
SPENCER FILETS **79¢** lb

4 TO 6-LB. AVERAGE

for De Luxe Broiling or Barbecue

FILET MIGNON **89¢** lb

4 TO 6-LB. AVERAGE

We Have GENUINE SPRING LAMB

VISIT THE LARGEST MEAT PROCESSING PLANT
IN ORANGE COUNTY

WE SELL A COMPLETE LINE OF RETAIL MEATS
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Between Hiway 39 and Golden West in Westminster
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DAVIDSON MEATS
7232 WESTMINSTER BOULEVARD—WESTMINSTER

TV Trouble?

ALL AREAS
DAILY AND SUNDAY
TILL 10 P.M.

PHONE
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See the new
Motorola for '62!
Authorized Dealer
Motorola and Packard Bell
IMPERIAL TV
1756 ALAMITOS

MONDAY

*-PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
6:30
2 USC: Ernest Hemingway
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern (Note:
station revises entire day-
time schedule)
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Berlin Express,"
Merle Oberon, Robt. Ryan
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: Wild
Horse Ranch (Oregon)
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers.
11 Yoga for Health,
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
Jack Clark hosts while Bill
Cullen takes 3-wks. off
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise.
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure: Fiji
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Man the Maker
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life

It's Music City

WE'LL PROVE TODAY—
YOU CAN PLAY A SONG
IN JUST 15 MINUTES!



ON THE FABULOUS LOWREY ORGAN

new double keyboard

\$595

just
plus bench and slide
only \$25 down

SPECIAL LESSON PLAN
WITHOUT PURCHASE—
10 Private Lessons for \$15
PLAY BEFORE YOU BUY

OVER 100 PIANOS &
ORGANS TO CHOOSE FROM—
ALL QUALITY BRANDS
ORGAN DEPT. OPEN SUN.
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Weekdays 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Wallich's Music City
LAKEWOOD CENTER

5255 Lakewood Blvd. ME 2-0181
at Candlerwood

SPECIAL

**CASPER, THE FRIENDLY
GHOST** — Premiere. Popular
segment of "Matty's Funday
Funnies" gets its own daily
show for the small fry, at
5:30 p.m. on channel 11.

MATTY'S FUNNIES with
Beany and Cecil — Premiere.
With Casper off on his own,
series brings back Bob Clam-
pett's three-time early Emmy-
winning cartoon, at 6:30 p.m.
on channel 7. Irrepressible
Beany and his pal Cecil, the
Sea Sick Serpent, are seen in
three episodes in each weekly
outing.

SAC-61—Special, The im-
portant work of the Strategic
Air Command is documented
at 8 p.m. on channel 11.

TOM DUGGAN SHOW —
Premiere. The controversial
commentator returns for a
nightly 90-minute outing at
11 p.m. on channel 11. The
off-hired and off-fired (both
in Chicago and L.A.) Irishman
will be joined by the equally-
opinionated Pamela Mason.

- 4 (Color) Your First Impres-
sion, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Teleplay: "The Tryst"
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East-PM West, Mike
Wallace on Showbiz mar-
riages; Terrence O'Fla-
herly with the Salkinds,
duo-pianists on single
piano.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Commonwealth of Nations:
"Colonialism."



Newest Long Beach

Nursing Convalescent Hospital

• Dedicated care is
offered to the invalid
and elderly. To car-
diac, convalescent and
post-operative pa-
tients. To those in
need of nursing for
chronic illnesses.

• Complete physical
therapy treatments
are available.

• A choice of accom-
modations is offered:
private, semi-private
or four bed wards.

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Long Beach

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TOM DUGGAN returns to
television with a nightly
show starting 11 p.m.
Monday, channel 11.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden.
Week's guests: Peggy
Cass, Ben Gazzara
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie
(1:05): "I Was an Adven-
turer," Zorina
7 Day in Court: Grand theft
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Fashions for Living
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters,
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay.
11 Divorce Court, Voltaire
Perkins (new time)
13 Public Service Film

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents.
9 Movie: "Mr. Blandings
Builds His Dream House,"
Cary Grant, Myrna Loy.
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter; Dan Dailey
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 L.A. Open (spts box)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
13 City Schools Institute
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Woman of the
North Country," Ruth
Hussey, Rod Cameron ('52)
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Second Fiddle,"
Tyrone Power, Sonja
Henie, Rudy Vallee ('39—
1st run), Irving Berlin
score.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
(see box)
13 Malone Goes Golfing
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Cara
Williams, Harry Morgan.
Gladys learns too late
about values of vintage
cars.
4 Martin Velvet, Lori
Martin, King mopes be-
cause his pony mascot
was left at home.
5 Movie, Richard Boone.
Gunshot wounds.
11 SAC-61 (see box)
13 Adventure Tomorrow:
"Solids for Space"
8:30
2 Window on Main Street,
Robert Young. Editor's
wife writes cooking col-
umn for rival paper.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen and panel.
Tax man returns.
5 Panic: "The Boy." Boy
hears murder plot.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck
Connors, Annie Farge,
Michel Petit. Runaways
take refuge at the McCain
ranch and the girl (Miss
"Angel" Farge) falls for
Lucas.
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors.
Boxer is murdered
13 Seven League Boots, Jack
Douglas: "Masquerade"
(Note: "At Random" is
now on Sundays.)
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show
Charley takes a dim view
of fatherhood.
4 87th Precinct, Robert
Lansing, Lin McCarthy.

TV Service Specialist
B & J 250
Radio, Phone, Small Appliances
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Special Today

L.A. OPEN golf tourna-
ment, 2:30 p.m. on channel 11.
Bill Welsh describes the
shots, and witnesses the tro-
phy presentations.

- 5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsweek, Peter Miller,
11 Highway Patrol

*13 NEWS! L.A.'s NEWEST! Peter Hansen News!

- 6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report.
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Matty's Funnies with
Beany and Cecil (see box)
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Shannon, George Nader.
Wives of oft-married man
each meet untimely death.
5 Beat the Odds, John Conte
7 Expedition! Col. John D.
Craig: "Shark's Island."
Shark research at Bimini
in Bahamas.
9 Science Fiction Theatre.
11 Quick Draw McGraw.

*13 TRUE ADVENTURE! Bur- rad's "Voyage of La Canota"

- 7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth,
Collyer and panel.
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes.
Small-time chiseler
swindles Glades people.
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Clint
Walker. Tyrannical ban-
dido (Harold J. Stone) ap-
points himself dictator
9 Movie: "Destination Mur-
der," Joyce MacKenzie
(50—1st run)
11 The Best of Groucho
13 I Search for Adventure:
"Trail of Gold Town"
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Cara
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Charley takes a dim view
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4 87th Precinct, Robert
Lansing, Lin McCarthy.

- Joey Walsh, Sheila Brom-
ley. Killer almost beats
the rap by confessing
5 Wire Service. President
juggles bank funds
7 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue,
Janet Lake, Richard
Crane. A gambler tries to
"fix" the Orange Bowl
game
9 (Color) Movie: "Track of
the Cat," Robert Mitchum,
Tab Hunter, Teresa
Wright, Diana Lynn ('54).
Cougar hunt amid family
squabbles.
11 Great Music from Chicago
Arthur Fiedler conducts
13 This Man Dawson,
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show
Andy suspects Opie when
farmer's (Everett Sloane)
barn is razed.
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
10:00 P.M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
Chick has to assemble
hi-fi set in seven hours.
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"Waxworks," Oscar Ho-
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2 Movie: "Tarzan's New
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4 (Color) Best of Paar
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come to life and strike
again.
5 Clete Robert Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Sam Jaffe, Fran-
chot Tone, Denise Alex-
ander. Casey is called on
the carpet when he re-
habilitates an alcoholic
derelict (Tone) with lab
work in the hospital.
11 George Putnam, News
*13 NEWS! L.A.'s NEWEST!
Peter Hansen News!
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore. Henry Fonda is
celebrity guest, and Peter
Lawford is guest panelist.
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
11 The Paul Coates Show.
*13 HENRY MORGAN'S
favorite show—"HERE'S
MORGAN!"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Horror Island,"
Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis and the News
11 The Tom Duggan Show
(see box)
11:10
7 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
2 Movie: "Tarzan's New
York Adventure," Johnny
Weissmuller,
4 (Color) Best of Paar
(8/24): Betty Johnson,
Liberace, Don Adams,
Ford and Hines,
9 Movie: "His Kind of Wom-
an," Robt. Mitchum,
11:30
7 The Honeymooners.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Adventure Is-
land," Rory Calhoun,
Rhonda Fleming ('47)
12:30
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer.
Movie (12:35): "The Good
Earth," Paul Muni, Luise
Rainer ('36)
12:45
9 Movie: "Back to Bataan,"
John Wayne, Anthony
Quinn ('45)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Affairs of Cel-
lini," Fredric March, Con-
stance Bennett,
4 Almanac; Newsrap

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show
Andy suspects Opie when
farmer's (Everett Sloane)
barn is razed.
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
10:00 P.M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
Chick has to assemble
hi-fi set in seven hours.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Waxworks," Oscar Ho-
molka, Antoinette Bower,
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Fast-Pace TV Change-Face for Lucy



LUCILLE BALL TAKES ROLES RANGING FROM YOUTHFUL CHARMER TO PRUDISH SPINSTER DURING FRIDAY SPECIAL

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Lucille Ball makes her first major TV appearance Friday since "I Love Lucy" and her marriage to Desi Arnaz came tumbling down a year and a half ago.

However, neither Lucy's personal nor professional difficulties have dimmed her energy and ebullient humor.

Her eyes were full of mischief as she sat in the living room of her remodeled Beverly Hills mansion, right next door to that of Jack Benny's modest manse.

She said she felt no twinges of nostalgia about returning to TV.

"Time goes by so fast I'm surprised that it's been so long since I was on the air," she said. "But from now on I plan to do much more television—and some movies, too."

THE RUBBER-FACED red-head will co-star with Henry Fonda and Mort Sahl in "The Good Years," a 90-minute CBS special scheduled at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2, in which she sings, dances and appears in comedy sketches.

"I decided to appear in this show because I like working with Hank Fonda and I had time to do it. And things look good for me to put in a guest

appearance with Dinah Shore next month," she said.

Lucille added that she had no plans for appearing on the small screen with ex-husband Arnaz.

"Desi and I are still friends for the children's sake," she explained, "and that's as it should be. We also are in business together. I'm still a vice president of Desilu but I haven't been to the office in more than a year."

Of her marriage to comedian Gary Morton, Lucy says, "I've got a real nice guy. I couldn't be happier."

THANKS TO last year's co-starring role with Bob Hope in "Facts of Life," Lucy and Hope will return to the movie wars in "Critic's Choice" in March.

After that Lucy will star in her own production, "Help!"

"The title may be changed," she said, "but I kind of like it. Especially in view of the fact that the story is about that Navy man who married the widow last year. You know, the ones who had a total of 18 children."

The comedienne doubts seriously if she will return to a weekly television series and is even more confident that she will not tackle an-

other Broadway show.

"When I was doing 'Wild-cat' on Broadway, I was never so tired in my life," she sighed.

"That seven months of regimentation with only one night off a week was the toughest thing I ever had to do—much harder than the

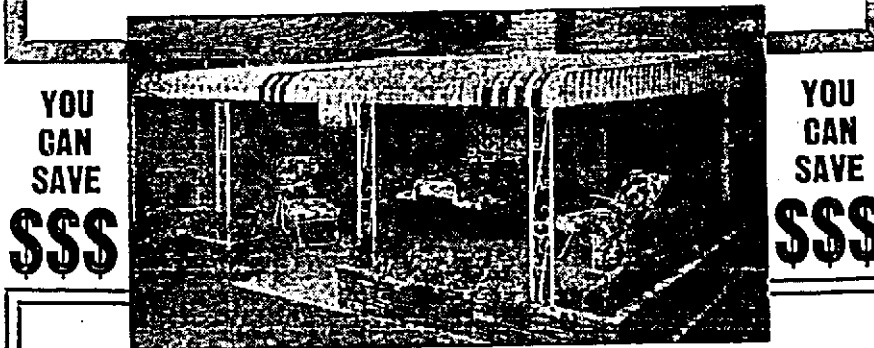
old weekly series.

"But I'm back in working trim and whenever something good comes along I'll be happy to give it a try."

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SPECIAL

DICK POWELL SHOW — Powell and his family join an all-star cast in a fantasy about a dying gangster at 9 p.m. on channel 4. Two mysterious physicians give him a chance to save his life by choosing one of three substitute victims. June Allyson Powell and their children, Ricky, 11, and Pamela, 13, join Edgar Bergen, John Saxton, Ernest Truex, Tuesday Weld and Andy Williams.

GARRY MOORE SHOW — Steve Lawrence and wife Eydie Gorme take over for vacationing Moore at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Jack Carter is special guest, and 1958 is "that wonderful year."

TUESDAY**★—PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 5:45**
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Cont. Class'm
6:30
2 USC: "Family in a Money World," Prof. Feldman
4 (Color) Cont. Class'm: "American Government" (local govt., politics)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Capt. Hurricane."
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: La Jolla, Palomar
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (6)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West

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- 10:30**
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advntr: "Fiji" (2)
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Mansions of Man
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Teleplay
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Hugh Hefner on his Playboy empire: Terrence O'Flaherty explores Castro
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Assignment Education
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecoper News; Movie (1:05): "The Late George Apley," Ronald Colman
7 Day in Court: Stowaway
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Night Song," Dana Andrews
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Leon Ames
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "The First 100 Years," Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce (37)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy

Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, from El Monte Legion Stadium.

- 4 Movie: "Hellfire."
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonville—P.M.
11 Happy Patches (premiere)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Desperados Are in Town," Rex Reason
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Green Light," Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, Margaret Lindsay (37). Doctor blames himself for patient's death.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller
11 Highway Patrol
★ News! L.A.'s Newest! Peter Hansen news!
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton, Keene
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. Oriental women are kidnapped to dive for pearls.
5 Beat Odds, John Conte
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Science Fiction Theatre: "Strange People at Pecos"
11 Huckleberry Hound: "Picadilly Dilly"
13 Wonders of the World: "Odyssey to Odessa." From Istanbul to Odessa by Russian steamer.
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke repeat). Indian wife sets trap to reap her own kind of vengeance.
4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, Rafael Campos, Richard Coogan, Joanna Barnes. Racial bigots go gunning for Jess and young horse thief he freed.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Thugs seek money hidden by executed man.
7 The Bugs Bunny Show.

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DICK POWELL and his wife, June Allyson, star on "The Dick Powell Show" at 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4. Their two children, Ricky and Pamela, have minor roles in the production.

- Nature study on cats.
9 Whirlbirds
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Exotic Dances of the World" (Thailand, Africa, Tahiti, Egypt)
8:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Dick Van Dyke and Betsy Palmer are celebrity guests.
5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney. "Victim" of fixed duel still lives.
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran Kelly campaigns for class office with promises of free food, band and movie star (Leslie Parrish).
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Boy is trapped in tank.
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "The Kreditsky Revolution." Capitalistic credit cards in the Soviet Union.
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Dobie falls for the daughter of his father's political opponent.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Bad Actor," Robert Duval, Charles Robinson, Carole Eastman. Actor disappears after too-realistic rehearsal. (Note: Series returns to CBS next fall as a full hour on Sundays.)
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box).
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Greg Roman, Joan Hackett, Peter Falk. Garcia poses as heroin dealer.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Neptune's Oil Fields"
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
13 Danger Is My Business. Col. John D. Craig
9:00 P.M.
2 The Red Skelton Show. Edward Everett Horton and Jackie Coogan guest.
4 The Dick Powell Show: "The Time to Die" (box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter (54)
11 Divorce Court
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Sterling.
10:00 P.M.
Race track tout (Jesse White) gambles with townsmen
7 Yours for a Song
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. (see box)
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Martin Balsam, Frank McHugh, Shirley Ballard. Bookkeeper is loyal to his numbers racket king boss until girl is hurt.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Pattern of Guilt," Ray Milland, Joana Moore, Lucy Prentiss. Reporter covers crime series involving women living alone
11 George Putnam, News
★ 13 News! L.A.'s Newest! Peter Hansen News!
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
11 Weather Front: Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Divorce Hearing
11 The Paul Coates Show
★ 13 Henry Morgan's favorite show—"Here's Morgan!"
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham nws
5 Movie: "Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney, Dick Foran
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis and the News
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:10
7 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
2 Movie: "This Thing Called Love," Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas (41). Platonic arrangement to test marriage.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Guests: Peggy Cass, Les Paul, Mary Ford, Wally Cox.
9 Movie: "Jesse James vs. the Daltons," Brett King ('54—1st run)
11:30
7 The Honeymooners
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers
12:30
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Night Must Fall," Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell
12:45
9 Movie: "Born to Kill," Claire Trevor
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Widow."

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Col. Craig Cites 'Inspiration' of L.B. Teachers

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The Poly High school student clasped his hands to keep his classmates from seeing how they were trembling.

He knew he would be called upon to recite. Everyone, sooner or later, had to get up in front of the class and give short talks.

His material was prepared, but he lacked courage.

They would all be looking at him. They would all be listening to him. He knew his tongue would get sea-sick on the words.

So he trembled.

And then, as he knew it would happen, his English teacher, Miss Josephine Moulton, looked his way and said:

"I'm sure Jack will have something interesting to offer."

HER TONE was reassuring. Her smile was sympathetic. He knew she understood his nervousness. He had the feeling she was telling him there was nothing to worry about.

The trembling stopped.

John D. Craig rose and gave his short talk.

It was a good talk, although not exceptionally dynamic.

But it was more than a talk. It was a victory.

Col. John D. Craig, host of ABC-TV's Monday night "Expedition!" series, has won that victory many times over. His talks now are dynamic.

A lecturer in great demand, he has appeared on platforms throughout the United States and Canada.

To Miss Moulton and another instructor, Miss Ruth Smart, the colonel gives credit for giving him confidence in himself to orally express ideas.

Biography: John D. Craig was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 28, 1903, and moved with his family to Long Beach, Calif., when he was eight years old. He calls Long Beach his home town.

"I remember Long Beach in 1911 as if it were yesterday," the colonel said. "It was a wonderful little town with a population of about 14,500.

"There was an old swimming hole at Magnolia and Anaheim where we used to go. That's where Long Beach ended. Beyond that there was an old mosquito farm.

"I remember working as a newspaperboy for the old 'Press.' I remember them dedicating the statue of Lincoln in Lincoln Park—that was a big day.

"But what I like to remember best is the championship football team of Poly in 1919.

"Playing for us were 'The BVD Brothers'—Bob, Vick and Dutch Miller—Dick Lawson, Lefty LeFever and Bullet Baker.

"We beat all the conference champions, including Bakersfield, when Dick caught a last-minute pass.

"We claimed the national championship and a little team from the state of Wash-

ington challenged us. Nobody here had ever heard of it.

"Well, when they came to town, there were only 20 of them, including coaches.

"BUT THEY all looked like lumberjacks and I'll bet some of them had been going to high school for 10 years.

"They plastered us.

"Yes, I remember Long Beach well and I still go there frequently to visit my mother and my brother, James Pollock Craig, who is an instructor in City College's technological division.

Biography: "Expedition" host Col. Craig previously appeared with eight of his own films in the syndicated "Kingdom of the Seas" series. He produced and hosted the TV series "Danger Is My Business," based on a book of his published in 1938.

An explorer and professional photographer, he was the first man to dive and find the Lusitania. He invented underwater cameras.

He is co-inventor of the helium-oxygen, self-contained diving apparatus now used by the world's major navies.

Hollywood, which awarded one of his films an "Oscar," recognizes him as the first man to make underwater movies in natural color.

He first started shooting motion pictures in 1926 when a British film company hired him in England to replace a cameraman who had been killed while photographing a tiger hunt.

He has led his adventure-travel motion picture crews into more than 53 different foreign countries, across five continents and under four oceans.

During World War II, he led a combat camera unit for the U. S. Air Force, completed 36 combat missions and was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

He was the Air Force officer-in-charge of motion picture activities at the Bikini atom bomb tests.

John D. Craig didn't graduate from Poly High school.

He left in 1920 after his father died. The 17-year-old boy went to work for the Union Tool Co. of Torrance—"I told them I was 21!"—to help support his family.

He started as a clerical worker, attending the company's engineering school in the evening. In 3½ years, he had earned a petroleum engineer's license, was in charge of the company's mining and engineering division and spent most of his time in the field.

It was while he was in the field that he became involved in an extra-curricular activity, unbeknownst to the company.

It was called the "Suicide Squad."

It was comprised of eight

men who received a total of \$10,000 for putting out oil well fires.

To get to the flaming wells, they pushed shields in front of them—there were no asbestos suits in those days—while the firemen kept their hoses on them.

AFTER EACH fire, the men would put \$2,000 in the "kitty" and each take \$1,000. The "kitty" was to be for the families of any of the "Suicide Squad" men who



JOHN D. CRAIG
In Younger (1933) Days

got killed in fire-fighting action.

After his fourth fire, Craig decided to forfeit his claim to the "kitty." He retired from the "Suicide Squad."

With the money he had left, the 20-year-old boy and Jack Osborne bought two lots in the valley between Signal Hill and Reservoir Hill. The discovery of oil on that property made it possible for Craig to give up his job and "spend four years and \$50,000 traveling around the world."

He discovered that London social life was interesting, but gentle, and that courting danger, instead, brought a zest to his life that was hard to explain.

WHY?

"When you come out of it (danger), you win—even if it's only survival. There's an excitement when you look back at it.

"All along there are these peaks of frights which you go out of and then into the valley of serenity.

"After my first half dozen scrapes with danger, I could look back and find them very exhilarating.

"Of course, many times I'd feel like an awful phony when

these scrapes were exploited. Because I really knew, you see, that I had acquired the knowledge beforehand to make me capable of handling most of the situations.

"In my book, the one thing that shows the worth of a man is his reaction to fear.

"Many times I've seen where the so-called 'mousey guy' will come through in a fear-laden situation where the 'big guy' will quake.

"Everywhere I have been I have found the kind of man with a certain amount of elephant in him—no matter what his size—that makes him step out and accept the challenge of fear."

At 7 p.m. Monday, channel 7, "Expedition" host Col. Craig will present films on "Shark Island," an underwater study of killers.

They are killers who were deliberately baited close to the cameras operated by Craig.

And his "beforehand knowledge" in this situation couldn't possibly make him feel like "an awful phony."

For the sum total of all that knowledge added up to one major fact:

Sharks are unpredictable.

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Every national survey has emphatically concluded that the population explosion in the next few years will spell PROSPERITY for our more desirable frontiers. ARIZONA leads the list—and those that recognize the trend may soon realize fantastic profits on what are NOW relatively small investments.

WHERE ARE THE LAKE MOHAVE RANCHOS LOCATED?

Just a short drive from fabulous Las Vegas, Lake Mead and Boulder Dam, Lake Mohave Ranchos are also in close proximity to bustling and rapidly expanding Mesquite, Arizona. Lake Mohave is fed by the Colorado River which offers the Southwest one of the finest resorts in the nation. It is 88 miles long and abounds in trout and bass. Lake Mead, Lake Mohave and Lake Havasu are all part of the Colorado River, and are separated by 3 large dams that supply the power for progress in the southwest.

WHAT ABOUT RECREATIONAL FACILITIES?

Fish are so abundant that fishing permits are in effect the whole year round. Lake Mohave is perfect for boating, swimming and all water sports. Game is everywhere. All owners of Lake Mohave Ranchos are entitled to FREE membership in the Lake Mohave Ranch Club which provides you and your family full privileges for horseback riding, hiking, rifle range, outdoor barbecues . . . and now completed, a spring-fed swimming pool.

WHAT ABOUT IMPROVEMENTS?

Lake Mohave Ranchos are a planned development. Each rancho has been fully engineered and subdivided with steel marking stakes and metal identification tabs. ROADS ARE COMPLETE TO EACH RANCHO.

Here you can join your neighbors . . . already living, working and enjoying their ranches. Homes are now being built, and power lines being extended. Inhabitants of Lake Mohave Ranchos are finding new freedom in this beautiful land of sunshine, exciting adventures and a new carefree existence amid the majestic splendor of the high desert.

WHAT ABOUT COST?

\$10 down and \$10 per month . . . \$595 full price. In all it costs you to obtain full title to a Lake Mohave Rancho. Value of this Rancho are almost certain to skyrocket in the near future. Considering the low cost of Lake Mohave Ranches NOW and its potential in the immediate future no wonder it's referred to as the land of golden opportunity.

AND REMEMBER EACH LAKE MOHAVE RANCHO OWNER IS ENTITLED TO: FREE MEMBERSHIP in the Lake Mohave Ranch Club



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WEDNESDAY

- *PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 5:15
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:30
2 USC: Ernest Hemingway
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
(urbanization problems)
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chuckle the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Crack-Up," Pat
O'Brien, Claire Trevor
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost: Science (3, 4)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Trail-
ers to Baja"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost: Science (B-9)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advt.: "Fiji" (3)
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Land to Be Free
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Im-
pression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks

- 9 Teleplay:
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:15
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West. Mike
Wallace with Arlene
Francis, Martin Gabel and
Celeste Holm in tribute to
Moss Hart; Terrence
O'Flaherty on Montgom-
ery Street.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Films
4 Floyd Kalber news (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie
(1:05): "Keeper of the
Bees," Gloria Henry
7 Day in Court; Beating
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Goals for Americans
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tony Brent Show. Special
live musical show.
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 G'depost: Man's Advntr.
1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Walk Softly,
Stranger," Joseph Cotten
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
New case: Secretary
charged with murder of
ex-lover.
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Otto Preminger
on his films; Haya Hara-
reet on life as Israeli
marine.
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Man-Proof,"
Myrna Loy, Franchot
Tone, Rosalind Russell,
Walter Pidgeon (37)
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
7 Dorothy Gardiner Show
9 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons



KAYE BALLARD guests in a speedway sketch on "The Perry Como Show" in COLOR at 9 p.m. Wednesday, chan-
nel 4.

- 3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
13 County School Institute
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Song Parade,"
Marie McDonald, John
Carroll (50)
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
11 Happy Patches
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 (Color) Movie: "Susan
Slept Here," Debbie
Reynolds, Dick Powell
(54). Teenager wins con-
firmed bachelor.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:50
7 American Newsstand
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "And the Angels
Sing," Dorothy Lamour,
Fred MacMurray, Betty
Hutton (44). Band leader
discovers singing sisters.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, J.
Dolan, J. Willis, Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
★13 News! L.A.'s Newest!
Peter Hansen news!
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
with Green, Story, Strat-
ton, Keene
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter
Matthau
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

- 6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
4 Death Valley Days: "The
Watch," Dorothy Malone,
Steve Clinton. School-
teacher proves that faith
and love can conquer
even death when miner is
trapped 11 days.
5 Beat the Odds, John Conte
7 King of Diamonds, Brod
Crawford, Ray Hamilton
9 Science Fiction Theatre:
"Dead Storage"
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Pakistan"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 The Alvin Show (car-
toons). Ross Bagdasarian.
Alvin runs away in repeat
of selected segments.
4 Wagon Train, John Mc-
Intire, James MacArthur,
Anne Helm. Youth de-
velops unusual hostility
because he is an orphan
among families.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 To Be Announced
9 Sneak Preview Movie
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Global Zobel, Myron
Zobel: "Frogmen of
Osaka"
8:00 P. M.
2 Father Knows Best, Robert
Young (repeat). Bud
finds out about Jim's
school past.
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
7 Straightway, Brian
Kelly, John Ashley
Aging champion gets
another chance.
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes
Gena Rowlands (Mrs. Cas-
savetes) guests as woman
involved in her husband's
plane-bombing plot.
13 Movie: "Woman and the
Hunter," Ann Sheridan,
David Farrar, John Loder
8:30
2 Checkmate, Doug Mc-
Clure, Elizabeth Mont-
gomery, Jack Lord, Russ
Conway. Studio intrigue
as star is used to getting
what she wants, including
dedicated producer.
4 The Joey Bishop Show.
Joey is fired when he
changes his mind about
accepting transfer to N.Y.
5 Wrestling (see sps box).
7 Top Cat (cartoons). Benny
gets a check from a ty-
coon philanthropist made
out in T.C.'s name.
11 Medicine of the 60's (box)
9:00 P. M.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show.
Dancer Juliette Prowse
and TV star Art Linkletter
share the spotlight, with a
salute to Indiana.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony
Eisley, Janet Lake. Tracy
gets involved with mad-
cap heiress who tries
jewel thefts just for kicks.
9 (Color) Movie: Track of
the Cat, Robert Mitchum,
Tab Hunter (54)
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
Rob chastises Laura for
opening his mail—then
writes the idea into a
comedy sketch. Carl
Reiner makes a vocal
(only) appearance as mis-
used husband in Rob's
sketch.
11 U. S. Border Patrol, Rich-
ard Webb. OTO episode
has two dying when an
alien enters Miami illegal-
ly to try to win back his
estranged wife.

- SPECIAL**
- MEDICINE OF THE 60's—**
"The Broken Cord," at 8:30
p.m. on channel 11, is an
hour-long study of the reha-
bilitation, hydrogymnastics
and occupational therapy at
L.A.'s Orthopaedic Hospital
given those paralyzed by
crushed or injured spinal
cords.
- U. S. STEEL HOUR—**Jack
Carson, Anita Louise, Keir
Dullea and Pippa Scott star
in a drama of domestic mis-
understanding at 10 p.m. on
channel 2. A family's transi-
tion from poverty to wealth
divides its members until a
crisis brings them to their
senses.
- 10:00 P. M.**
2 U. S. Steel Hour: "Far
From the Shade Tree"
(see box)
4 (Color) Bob Newhart
Show with Charles Laugh-
ton, pianist Peter Nero.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Horace McMahon, Wm.
Shatner, Theodore Bikel.
Struggling painter con-
fesses to the slaying of
his wife, though he can't
recall the crime.
11 George Putnam, News
★13 News! L.A.'s Newest!
Peter Hansen news!
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's
Journal. Full-program fea-
ture on the jazz panorama
of New Orleans today as
it declines for strip
teasers, small concerts.
5 Overseas Adventure
11 The Paul Coates Show
★13 Henry Morgan's favorite
show—"HERE'S MORGAN!"
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Reports
4 (Color) Jack Latham, Nws
5 Movie: "She Wolf of Lon-
don," June Lockhart, Don
Porter (46)
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis and the News
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:10
7 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
2 Movie: "The Killer Is
Loose," Joseph Cotten,
Rhonda Fleming, Wendell
Corey (56). Bank robber
vows vengeance on detec-
tive.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Guests: Alex King, Betty
White, Robt. Merrill,
Phil Foster.
9 Movie: "Bandido," Robert
Mitchum, Gilbert Roland
11:30
7 The Honeymooners:
"Trapped"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Seven Were
Saved," Richard Denning,
Russell Hayden (47)
12:30
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Movie (12:35): "Command
Decision," Clark Gable,
Walter Pidgeon, Van
Johnson (48). Military
brass in crises.
12:45
9 Movie: "Crime Ring," Al-
len Lane, Inez Courtney
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Back to Nature,"
Spring Byington, Jed
Prouty, Tony Martin.
Trailer vacation.
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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p.m. on channel 5, with Dick
Lane ringside at the Olympic.

THURSDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:30
2 USC "Family in a Money World," Prof. Feldman
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Easy Living."
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost: English Lit. (9)

SPECIAL

PLAY OF THE WEEK—
Carol Lawrence and Theodore Bikel star in a two-hour production of "The Dybbuk" on channel 13 at 8 p.m. It's the story of a disturbed spirit of a dead person that visits a community of scholars.

TELL IT TO GROUCHO—
Premiere. New John Guedel production offers a sounding board to persons with problems to solve, stories to tell or issues to argue (potential candidates should write Groucho Marx, P.O. Box 1959, Hollywood 28). Jack Wheeler, 18-year-old adventurer son of Jackson Wheeler, and 19-year-old model Patty Harmon serve as the funnyman's assistants at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Both were discovered by Groucho on his old "You Bet Your Life" series.

GERTRUDE BERG SHOW
—Re-titled, re-scheduled "Mrs. G." moves to the 9:30 p.m. slot on channel 2, to fill the second half of the hour vacated by the demise of "The Investigators." Storylines shift from classroom to problems of students in the boarding house in which Sarah Green invests her life savings.

AT THE SOURCE — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will be interviewed at Hartford, Conn., following a fund-raising dinner there, at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Stuart Novins and Bill Leonard will quiz the governor on national and international affairs.

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- 10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right (Jack Clark is subs. host)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 G'depost: Living In West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Italy
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Teleplay:
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Industry on Parade
4 Floyd Kalber nws (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Public Service Films
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Teletop News; Movie (1:05): "Small Back Room," David Farrar
7 Day in Court: Divorce
11 The Gale Storm Show
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay:
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost: Spanish (6)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents:
9 Movie: "The Window."
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Maggie Was a Lady," Ann Sothorn
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonville—P.M.
11 Happy Patches
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 (Color) Movie: "Half-breed," Robert Young
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Jack London,"



GROUCHO MARX has 19-year-old actress **Patty Harmon** as his assistant when his new series, "Tell It to Groucho," makes its debut 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

- Michael O'Shea,
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Skiing
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller
11 Highway Patrol
★13 News! L.A.'s newest!
Peter Hansen News!
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Lung Surgery." New techniques.
5 Beat the Odds, John Conte
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud
7:30
2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Stella Stevens, Claude Akins, Chick Chandler. Headstrong girl, testing balloon travel, literally drops in on the Circus.
4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Alan Hewitt. Man Foreman helped send to prison is out on parole.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie).
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Oz hosts a backyard pet show
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Golden Voyage.
8:00 P.M.
5 Troubadours, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias
7 The Donna Reed Show
Alex takes up a new hobby, and the kids get laughed at.
9 Perspective on Greatness, H. V. Kaltenborn: "Charles A. Lindbergh"

- (see Sunday box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show
Bilko gets involved with Mexican bandits.
★13 L.A. TV Premiere!
The Play of the Week
"The Dybbuk"—2 hours!
8:30
2 The Bob Cummings Show.
Bob agrees with his aunt (Connie Gilchrist) that tomboy Hank should go abroad to school. Erika Peters is featured.
4 Dr. Kildare, Raymond Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Malone. Career of hospital administrator is threatened by the behavior of his neurotic wife.
5 Crime and Punishment.
Clete Roberts interviews San Quentin inmate on gangs, both inside and outside prison.
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. It takes an ag expert from UCLA to settle a soy bean argument.
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Narcotics pushers is slain.

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Tell It To Groucho (box)
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
Ex-racketeer tries to strongarm comedian.
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Jan Clayton guests as widow for whom couple tries to play cupid with Steve.
9 (Color) Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robt. Mitchum, Tab Hunter (54)
11 Cimarron City, George Montgomery, Carleton Carpenter, Judi Meredith. Drunken musician poses problem when it is found land grant gives him claim to entire area.
9:30
2 The Gertrude Berg Show (see box)
4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel runs the auditions for next-door maid's replacement.

- 10:00 P.M.
2 At the Source (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. "Library" show features adventure, French Revolution and a salute to the Navy
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Herschel Bernardi, Jay C. Flippen, Don Gordon. Trio of hoods picks the wrong fall guy.
11 George Putnam, News
★13 News! L.A.'s newest!
Peter Hansen News!
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 KNXT Reports
5 Court of Last Resort, Lyle Bettger
11 The Paul Coates Show
★13 Henry Morgan's favorite show—"Here's Morgan!"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis and the News
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:10
7 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
2 Movie: "Sainted Sisters," Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald (48). Con girls reform.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Guests: Sally Anne Howes, Selma Diamond, Virginia Graham.
9 Movie: "Crime of Passion," Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden, Fay Wray, Raymond Burr (57). Ambition for husband leads woman to adultery and murder.
11:30
7 The Honeymooners:
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Claudia," Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire
12:30
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Edison, the Man," Spencer Tracy.
12:45
9 (Color) Movie: "Sinbad the Sailor," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Sun Sets at Dawn," Sally Parr.

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FRIDAY

- *PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 5:15
2 Farm Reports; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
6:30
2 USC: Ernest Hemingway
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:15
9 Cartoonville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Irene Dunne
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Government Girl,"
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film

- 9:15
13 Guidepost: Science (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 G'depost: Storybook Time
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures:
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Profile of Space
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impres-
sion, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

SPECIAL

THE GOOD YEARS—Le-
traces, via song, dance, com-
mand Hayward-produced spe-
cial traces, via song, dance,
comedy skits and dramatic vi-
gnettes, the pattern of life
from 1900 to 1914. Henry
Fonda is host-narrator, at 8:30
p.m. on channel 2, with Lu-
cille Ball, Mort Sahl, Margaret
Hamilton, Alan Buncie, 28
singers and six dancers.

JFK REPORT—Edwin New-
man is anchorman for an
hour-long review of President
Kennedy's first year in office,
and an examination of the
problems he must face in
1962. Theodore C. Sorensen,
special counsel to JFK, and
Sec. of State Rusk will be in-
terviewed on the channel 4
special at 9:30 p.m.

CHET HUNTLEY REPORT-
ING—The story of Volgograd,
the Russian city formerly
called Stalingrad, will be the
feature for Huntley's opening
show in this new time slot,
10:30 p.m. on channel 4. The
Huntley series replaces that
of his fellow NBC newsmen,
Frank McGee, with "Update"
slated for Huntley's old Sun-
day slot starting Jan. 21.

- 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Geraldine," John
Carroll, Mala Powers (53)
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonville—P.M.
11 Happy Patches
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "The Racket,"
Robert Mitchum,
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Mohawk," Scott
Brady, Rita Gam,
Brand
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller,
11 Highway Patrol
*13 News! LA's Newest!
Peter Hansen news!
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
Earp straightens out rigged
baby contest.
5 Beat the Odds, J. Conte
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 Science Fiction Theatre:
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It,
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Barbara Stanwyck, John
Howard, Robt. Lowery.
Disgruntled wife of Army
captain countermands her
husband's orders
4 International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Cirque
d'Hiver" (winter circus of
Paris).
5 John Gunther High Road:
"Harvest of Sea" (pt. 2)
7 Music for the Young,
Arthur Fiedler (2nd of 3
specials)
9 Weird Movie: "Gog,"
Richard Egan,
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
8:00 P.M.
5 Main Event (sport box)
7 The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Jack Weston, Mar-
quis Chimps. Elinor brings
ailing zoo chimp home
11 One Step Beyond: "Epi-
logue," Charles Aidman,
Julie Adams, Charles Her-
bert, Don Mankiewicz-
penned tale of mine cave-
in rescue through ESP.
13 Mantovani, John Conte:
"Musical Moods." Series
expands to full hour as
Art Kassel show is
dropped.
8:30
2 The Good Years (see box).
Preempts "Route 66" and
"Father of the Bride"
4 Robert Taylor's Detectives
with guest Robert Gist.
Honeymoon turns into ter-
ror-filled desert ride with
bandits.
5 Movie: "Guilt of Janet
Ames," Rosalind Russell,
7 The Flintstones (adult
cartoons). Wilma is "dis-
covered" and Fred quits
his job
11 An Age of Kings, Hans
Conried: "The Red Rose

- and the White," from
"Henry VI," pt. 1. Boy
king stands between his
warring noblemen.
9:00 P.M.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
Zimbalist Jr., Evans Evans,
Elizabeth MacRae. A kiss
by a girl who claims to be
his wife cures Stu's am-
nesia.
9 (Color) Movie: "Track of
the Cat," Robt. Mitchum,
Tab Hunter (54)
13 Teledrama: "Overnight
Haul," Richard Conte,
Elizabeth Scott,
4 JFK Report (see box)
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "One
More Pallbearer," Joseph
Wiseman. Eccentric mil-
lionaire gathers three
persons against whom he
has long held grudges to
announce the end of the
world.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Target: The Corruptors,
Stephen McNally, Walter
Matthau, David Brian,
Constance Ford, Irene
Hervey. Corruption in the
issuance of state liquor
licenses in a big city.
*13 News! LA's Newest!
Peter Hansen news!
11 George Putnam, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front: Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Walter
Cronkite. Top news story.
4 Chet Huntley Reporting
(see box)
5 The Californians
11 The Paul Coates Show
*13 Henry Morgan's favorite
show—"HERE'S MORGAN!"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "The Mummy,"
Boris Karloff,
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis and the News
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:10
7 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
2 Movie: "Alexander's Rag-
time Band," Tyrone Pow-
er, Alice Faye, Don Ame-
che, Ethel Merman ("38-
1st run). With 26 Irving
Berlin all-time hits.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show.
Guests: Orson Bean, Art
Carney, Jackie Mason,
Lou Holtz
9 (Color) Movie: "Fort De-
fiance," Dane Clark, Ben
Johnson, Iron Eyes (51).
Navajo terror.
11:30
7 The Honeymooners:
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Wheel of For-
tune," John Wayne,
13 Movie: "Captive City,"
John Forsythe,
12:30
5 Movie: "Gun Moll," Fran-
chot Tone, Jean Wallace
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Movie (12:35): "They
Were Expensive," Robert
Montgomery, John Wayne
12:45
9 Movie: "Having a Wonder-
ful Crime," Pat O'Brien,
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "College Rhythm,"
Joe Penner, Lanny Ross,
Jack Oakie, Helen Mack
("34—1st run)
4 Movie: "Brimstone," Wal-
ter Brennan,

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COMPTON
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- 7 Years for Song, B. Parks
9 Teleplay: "First Born"
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace with Berlin pre-
miere of "Judgment at
Nuremberg"; Terrence
O'Flaherty with Buddy
Greco
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 The Intelligent Parent:
"School Board at Work"
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Teletop News, Movie
(1:05): "Wild Geese Call-
ing," Joan Bennett,
7 Day in Court; small claims
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters,
9 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay:
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welch
13 Industry on Parade
1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents.
9 Movie: "Woman on the
Beach," Joan Bennett,
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Sheldon Leon-
ard, Shirley Booth
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Stronger Than
Desire," Virginia Bruce,
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller,
11 Highway Patrol
*13 News! LA's Newest!
Peter Hansen news!
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
Earp straightens out rigged
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5 Beat the Odds, J. Conte
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 Science Fiction Theatre:
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It,
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Barbara Stanwyck, John
Howard, Robt. Lowery.
Disgruntled wife of Army
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4 International Showtime,
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5 John Gunther High Road:
"Harvest of Sea" (pt. 2)
7 Music for the Young,
Arthur Fiedler (2nd of 3
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9 Weird Movie: "Gog,"
Richard Egan,
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
8:00 P.M.
5 Main Event (sport box)
7 The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Jack Weston, Mar-
quis Chimps. Elinor brings
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11 One Step Beyond: "Epi-
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penned tale of mine cave-
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13 Mantovani, John Conte:
"Musical Moods." Series
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8:30
2 The Good Years (see box).
Preempts "Route 66" and
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4 Robert Taylor's Detectives
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Honeymoon turns into ter-
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5 Movie: "Guilt of Janet
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cartoons). Wilma is "dis-
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his job
11 An Age of Kings, Hans
Conried: "The Red Rose

- and the White," from
"Henry VI," pt. 1. Boy
king stands between his
warring noblemen.
9:00 P.M.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
Zimbalist Jr., Evans Evans,
Elizabeth MacRae. A kiss
by a girl who claims to be
his wife cures Stu's am-
nesia.
9 (Color) Movie: "Track of
the Cat," Robt. Mitchum,
Tab Hunter (54)
13 Teledrama: "Overnight
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Elizabeth Scott,
4 JFK Report (see box)
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "One
More Pallbearer," Joseph
Wiseman. Eccentric mil-
lionaire gathers three
persons against whom he
has long held grudges to
announce the end of the
world.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Target: The Corruptors,
Stephen McNally, Walter
Matthau, David Brian,
Constance Ford, Irene
Hervey. Corruption in the
issuance of state liquor
licenses in a big city.
*13 News! LA's Newest!
Peter Hansen news!
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10:15
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11 Weather Front: Sports
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10:30
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Navajo terror.
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12:30
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12:45
9 Movie: "Having a Wonder-
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1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "College Rhythm,"
Joe Penner, Lanny Ross,
Jack Oakie, Helen Mack
("34—1st run)
4 Movie: "Brimstone," Wal-
ter Brennan,

Sports Today

MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on
channel 5. Rocky Marciano
and guest Jack Carter watch
films of the 1952 reversed de-
cision bout between Billy
Graham and Joey Giardello.

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Rex Allen Western 7:45
- 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
- 11 The Christophers: Schools 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Teacher '61: Teaching Opportunities
- 11 Grand Ole Opry 8:15
- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Pip the Piper with annual concert
- 5 Designs for Learning
- 9 From the Ground Up 8:45

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie
- 7 Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Richard Arlen
- 9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.)
- 11 Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy
- 13 Panorama Latino 9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Movie: "Blind Spot," Chester Morris
- 9 Movie: "China Sky," Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick
- 13 Code Three 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Allakazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Update, Robt. Abernethy (news for teens)
- 5 Movie
- 11 Gateway to Glamour
- 13 Hispanorama 11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- Hermit dies before he can name killer.
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Hidden Salts"
- 11 Movie: "20 Mule Team," Wallace Beery
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas 12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant.
- 4 NBA Basketball (spts box)
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter ('54) 12:30
- 2 My Friend Flicka
- 5 Movie
- 7 Movie: "Dangerous Years," Jerome Cowan
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Green 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Island of the Blue Dolphins" (O'Dell)
- 11 Movie: "They All Come Out," Rita Johnson
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30
- 2 Robt. Trout with the News
- 13 Movie: "Pimpernel Smith," Leslie Howard, Francis Sullivan (Br.-'41). Undercover leader fights Nazis. Good melodrama. 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Accent, John Ciardi: "Accent on J. Frank Dobie" (pt. 1). Cowpoke talks about the Wild West of yesterday and today. Continued next week.
- 4 Movie: "She's Dangerous," Walter Pidgeon
- 5 Movie: "Submarine Patrol," Richard Greene
- 7 Movie: "Invisible Wall," Jeff Chandler
- 9 Movie: "Station West," Dick Powell, Jane Greer 2:15
- 11 Movie: "The Get-Away," Robert Sterling 2:30

- 2 Teen-Age Trials (see box) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Impulse," Arthur Kennedy
- 13 Movie: "Mr. Wong in

Chinatown," Boris Karloff, Grant Withers ('39) 3:15

- 7 Movie: "So Dark the Night," Steven Geray
- 9 John Willis, News ('320) 3:30
- 4 Why, Teacher? "Why Liberal Arts?"
- 5 Movie: "Female Fugitive," Evelyn Venable, Craig Reynolds
- 8 San Diego Open (spts bx)
- 9 For Parents Only. Live CTA program. 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Time Out for Sports, Marty Glickman
- 4 International Zone (UN): "The Hidden Crisis"
- 9 Latin American Theater (Span. movie, Engl. titles)
- 11 Movie: "High Barbaree," Van Johnson, June Allyson, Thomas Mitchell ('46). Airmen take to raft. 4:15

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box) 4:30
- 4 (Color) Just For Fun, Lee Giroux, Recreation Dept.
- 5 Auction City (live)
- 7 Professional Bowlers' Tour (see sports box)
- 13 Movie: "Queen of the Yukon," Charles Bickford, Irene Rich 4:45

- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Changing Times, Ed Hart
- 4 (Color) All-Star Golf Jimmy Demaret (spts bx)
- 5 Bowling Tournament 5:15

- 2 Laurel and Hardy Film: "Cry Babies" 5:30
- 2 Movie: "Okinawa," Pat O'Brien, Cameron Mitchell, Richard Denning ('52-1st run). Heroic destroyer crew.
- 9 Jungle Jim Movie, Johnny Weissmuller: "Cannibal Attack" ('54-1st run)
- 11 Builders Showcase 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn
- 5 POP Dance Party (live) Bob Eubanks hosts.
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show "The Martins and the Coys" get the spotlight.
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Strategic Surrender." Smoot urges sound defense policy.
- 13 Men of Annapolis 6:15

- 4 Sander Vanocur's Report
- 11 Sat, News, Les Lampson 6:30
- 4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
- 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Dan Duryea, John Mitchum. Ambition-crazed Army major presses Enterprise into service.
- 13 Victory at Sea: "Conquest of Micronesia" 6:45

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
- 2 Jerry Dunphy news (6:55) 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Octopus marks conceal murders.
- 4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright
- 5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney. New clue to lost Confederate treasury.
- 7 BPAA Bowling Finals (see sports box)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Track of the Cat" (see 12 noon)
- 13 The Silent Service: "The Archerfish Spits Straight" 7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jeremy ("The Aquanauts") Slate, Arthur Franz, Jay Novello. Missing hero's medal is clue as teacher is charged with slaying his fiancée's uncle.
- 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Diane Foster, Addison

SPECIAL

TEEN-AGE TRIALS—Premiere. District Attorney William B. McKesson presides over a panel of students from Southland high schools to listen to special problems and offer logical solutions. Weekly celebrity guests are parents of teenagers. Jerry Dunphy, father of two teenagers, hosts at 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, with Dr. Frank C. Baxter guesting on opener, which seeks to solve problem of girl who wants to elope with a sailor.

GOLDEN SHOWCASE—Jackie Cooper and Tammy Grimes star in "The Fourposter" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2, with Tom Ewell as on-camera narrator. Special hour is the comedy-drama of a marriage, from a couple's 1890 wedding through major events in their lives during the next generation.

Richards. Swindling father makes girl choose between rekindled love for Hardie and her singing career.

- 5 The Freddy Martin Show Live from POP.
- 11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity. Holiday house guest (John Williams) takes dim view of children.
- 13 West Point Story 8:00 P.M.

- 7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano
- 11 College Basketball: UCLA-California (sports box)
- 13 It's Country Music Time 8:30

- 2 Golden Showcase: "The Fourposter" (see box). Preempts "Defenders"
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, Pippa Scott. Sadistic sheriff vows to see Billy hanged when he's framed, and handcuffed to pretty murderer.
- 5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell, Maureen O'Hara ('44)
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Strange things happen when Beaver goes to a farewell party for his hated foe. 9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "People Will Talk," Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain, Hume Cronyn ('51—1st run). Unorthodox doctor finds complications in professional and personal life.
- 7 Roaring 20's, Donald May,

George O'Hanlon, Harold J. Stone, Robert Colbert. Series next-to-last outing tells of double revenge plans—comedian against burlesque owner, and protective father against those who helped his daughter break free.

- 9 Foreign Movie: "Bread, Love and Dreams," Gina Lollobrigida, Vittorio de Sica (Ital.—'54—1st run). Woman turns marshal's love away because of her past.

- 9:30
- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin finds himself the prosecutor in a strange trial held in outlaws' haven where evil reigns.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Girl (Sherry Jackson) confesses to killing her father because he forbid her marriage to handsome farmhand (Jeremy Slate—see also "Perry Mason").
- 5 TeleSports Digest (Army)
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat). Assassin of Asiatic king threatens the royal prince.
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
- 13 News, Dan Riss; Mike Wallace Interviews (11:10) 10:15

- 11 The Ben Hunter Show 10:30
- 5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre: "The Long Sleep"
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Golden Earrings," Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich, Murvyn Vye, Quentin Reynolds ('47—1st run). Colonel returns to gypsy who saved his life during the war.
- 4 Movie: "Angel on the Amazon," George Brent, Vera Ralston, Brian Aherne ('48)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Overland Pacific," Jock Mahoney, Peppie Castle ('51—1st run)
- 13 Night Report, Dan Riss 11:15
- 4 Brit. Movie: "Reach for the Sky," Kenneth More, Alexander Knox, Muriel Paylow ('57—1st run). Story of English flier who conquered the loss of his legs to become an RAF legend.
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:45
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "I Killed That

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, back after holiday hiatus, has the Detroit Pistons hosting the Cincinnati Royals at 12 noon on channel 4.

SAN DIEGO OPEN, 3:30 p.m. on channel 8 (San Diego) has Arnold Palmer trying to defend his title at the Stardust Country Club.

SANTA ANITA feature race, 4:15 p.m. on channel 2, has the \$50,000-added San Fernando Stakes from Arcadia.

PRO BOWLERS' TOUR, 4:30 to 6 p.m. on channel 7, with the Puerto Rican Invitational tournament, featuring 16 top FBA bowlers.

ALL-STAR GOLF, in color at 5 p.m. on channel 4. Art Wall Jr. tries to break the 5-win streak of Tommy Bolt on Wall's home course.

BPAA ALL-STAR BOWLING tournament finals replace the fights this week at 7 p.m. on channel 7. Don Dunphy describes the play at Miami Beach as men's and women's divisions compete for \$100,000 in the finals.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, live from Berkeley at 8 p.m. on channel 11, as Bill Welsh calls the play for the UCLA-California tilt.

Man," Ricardo Cortez, Joan Woodbury 12:15

11 Movie: "Exclusive Story," Franchot Tone, Madge Evans, Stu Erwin ('35). Numbers racket expose. 12:30

7 Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris

9 Movie: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders, Virginia Bruce ('44). Nazi plot. 1:00 A.M.

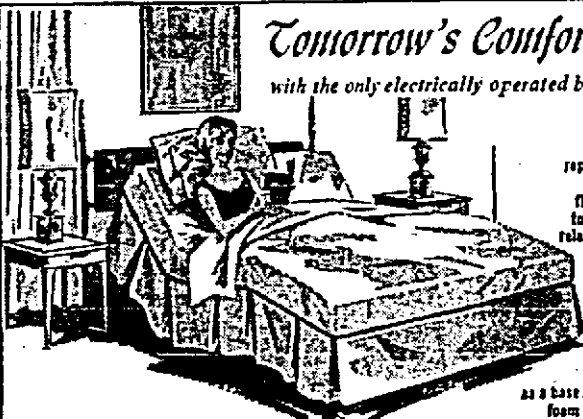
2 Movie: "In Old Kentucky," Will Rogers, Dorothy Wilson, The Derby.

4 Movie: "Conflict," Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith, Sidney Greenstreet ('45). Perfect alibi for wife-murder.

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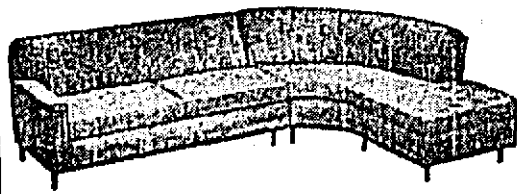


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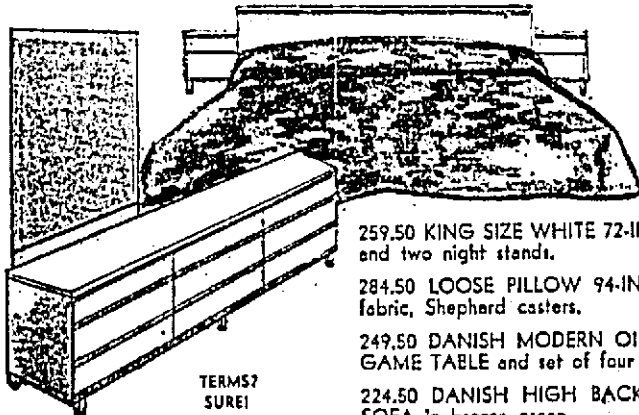
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479.50 3-PC. CIRCULAR SECTIONAL, transitional design, toast boucle cover on casters. Takes 96-inch corner.

469.50 MODERN WALNUT GLASS ENCLOSED CHINA DROP-LEAF EXTENSION TABLE and set of four chairs.

489.50 ORIENTAL SOFA in quilted cobalt and jade fabric. 100 inches of solid seating comfort.

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259.50 KING SIZE WHITE 72-INCH TRIPLE DRESSER, mirror, bed, and two night stands.

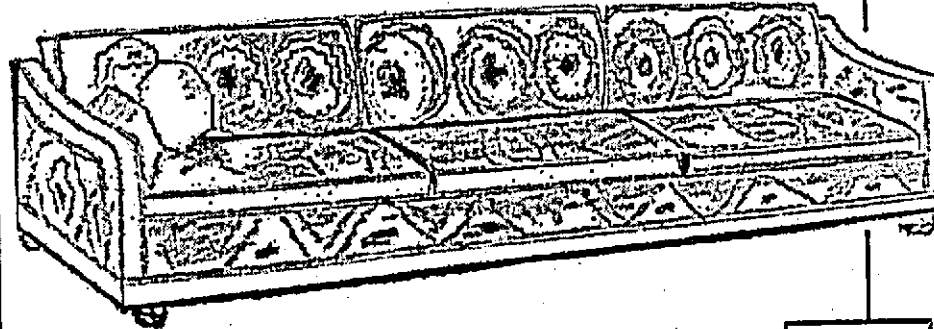
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119.50 42" round travertine COFFEE TABLE, walnut legs.

79.50 Full size Quality Bilt Box Spring & Mattress.

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PARADE

JANUARY 7, 1962



Wholesome entertainers: Pat Boone and Ann Margret PAGE 6

What kind of entertainment
do you really want? PAGE 6

RED SPIES: A greater danger than ever PAGE 10

TEENAGE DRIVERS: How you can help them PAGE 14

HOW TO RAISE \$50,000 —IN A HURRY

by GARETH HIEBERT



Harry Morgan (center) and Patricia Verblow play host to Dutch journalist Nikkolos Heizenberg.

ONE AFTERNOON last May a trim young man from St. Paul, Minn., walked up to the desk in New York of Arthur Watson, vice president of International Business Machines, and said:

"Sir, my name is Harry Morgan. You've never seen me before in your life. But if I don't leave your office in 15 minutes with \$6,000, I lose another \$6,000."

"Son, you've got the most serious problem I've heard all day," Watson replied. "You'd better sit down and tell me all about it."

What the vice president of IBM heard then was a compelling sales talk by a man with an idea.

It was not exactly true that Arthur Watson had never heard of Harry Morgan. Only a few months earlier, Harry, at the age of 26, had been picked by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of America's 10 outstanding young men. That was in recognition of his unique program, Ambassadors for Friendship, which annually organized grassroots tours of America for foreign college students.

What Harry Morgan wanted now was \$50,000 for an exciting project in international relations—to bring 12 experienced, reputable foreign journalists to the United States for a year's hard look at America. Traveling through Europe, Harry had been shocked at how little the American "experts" on foreign newspapers knew about the real America. "I wanted these men to go back home and interpret us as we are," he said.

DeWitt Wallace of the *Reader's Digest*, who heartily supported the Ambassadors project and helped establish its headquarters at Macalester College in St. Paul, had listened to Harry a few weeks before.

"I'll tell you what," Wallace had said. "We'll pledge \$12,000. You go out and raise the rest."

How to get \$38,000 in a hurry? That was the question Harry Morgan pondered back at International

House just off the Macalester campus. He called George Romney, president of American Motors, and asked for the use of five cars for a year. "When do you want them and what color?" asked Romney.

Next Harry contacted Standard Oil of New Jersey and requested funds for servicing the cars. He got them. His third call was to Sam Pryor of Pan American Airlines. Could Pan Am fly the journalists to St. Paul?

"We can't give away any free transportation," said Pryor. "But if you can get the State Department to write a letter approving this as a project in the national interest for bettering international relations, Pan Am will cooperate." Two days later, Harry had the letter sent to Mr. Pryor.

By now Harry had raised cash, goods and services amounting to about \$38,000. He still needed \$12,000.

He thumbed through the classified section of the phone book and, under "International Trade," he stopped at National Cash Register Co.—"offices in nearly 100 countries." He called its Dayton, Ohio, headquarters, got hold of Stanley Allyn, chairman of the board. Quickly Harry gave him the story.

A Dogged Pursuit

"Young man, I'm interested, but I'm leaving for Europe tomorrow afternoon. Call me when I get back."

"This can't wait. I've got to know by tomorrow morning. I want \$6,000 from you," said Harry.

"I don't know who the heck you are," said Allyn, "but . . . all right, I'll think it over. Call me at 8 a.m. at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York."

At 8 a.m. next morning, Allyn answered the phone in his hotel suite. It was Harry. "How's the weather back there in Minnesota?" Allyn asked.

"Fine when I left."

"What do you mean? Where are you?"

"In the lobby," said Harry, who had flown to New York by jet. "I decided that you wouldn't think much of a salesman who tried to sell anybody a cash register over the telephone 2,000 miles away."

If the chairman of the board of NCR was struck by the audacity of the young man who faced him a few minutes later, he didn't mention it. Instead he said:

"I was prepared to give you \$3,000 over the phone. Now I'll go to \$6,000. What do you say?"

"That I am getting only half of what I came for," said Harry.

Allyn grinned. "I'll tell you what," he said. "I'm going to give you a challenge and an incentive. Go and see Arthur Watson of IBM. If you get \$6,000 out of him, I'll match it."

The Last \$6000

At 2 p.m. that afternoon Harry entered Arthur Watson's paneled office and told his story. There was a long silence. Then Watson said:

"You say Stan Allyn will give you \$6,000 if I match it. That sounds like good business to me. If I could take \$6,000 away from a competitor every day of the year, it would be wonderful. What I'm trying to say is . . . Mr. Morgan, you'll get my \$6,000."

Less than 12 hours after he arrived in New York City, Harry Morgan flew home after having "touched" top officials of two of the world's largest concerns for \$12,000—not a bad day's work. The 12 foreign journalists, carefully selected, arrived last September and are busy probing America.

There's one postscript: In early December, wives of the four married newsmen arrived to spend the holidays in St. Paul. Guess who picked up the tab? *Reader's Digest*, IBM and National Cash Register. Harry Morgan never quits. ■

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—JANUARY 7, 1962

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Q. Will you please tell me the yearly pension General MacArthur receives?—Jack Linhenhofer, Eagle Rock, Va.

A. According to the Army, General MacArthur is technically still on active duty, draws \$1700 per-month base pay, \$171 per-month quarters, \$47.88 per-month subsistence allowance—roughly \$24,000 a year.

Q. Is it on the level that Mary Martin turned down the lead in the Broadway hit, Oklahoma?—George Deulrich, El Paso, Texas.

A. Yes, it's true.

Q. Why has nothing been carried in the press about the Dorothy Provine-Frank Sinatra romance?—Selma Diamond, New York, N.Y.

A. Both parties have tried to keep it quiet.

Q. Can you tell me anything about a great woman scientist named Charity Waymouth?—H.Y., Dublin, N.J.

A. Dr. Charity Waymouth is a prominent biochemist who formulated a nutrient at the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, which keeps healthy and cancerous cells growing outside the human body—one of the foremost developments in cancer research.

Q. Now that the Dinah Shore-George Montgomery marriage has broken up, will Montgomery marry Zita Rodann?—Kenneth George, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Dinah's divorce will be obtained in California, which means that neither party will be able to marry for at least one year after the interlocutory decree is granted.

Q. Does Tony Martin wear a hairpiece?—Josephine K., Springfield, Mass.

A. When performing.

Q. I read in a Hollywood gossip column: "Amanda Blake and Milburn Stone sold their Gunsmoke residual rights to CBS for \$1,000,000 each..." Can this be true?—Milton Robinson, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. CBS paid the two of them a combined sum of \$200,000 for their residual rights.

Q. Why is it that Winston Churchill will not permit exhibition of the great portrait of him by Graham Sutherland, one of England's most distinguished painters?—Olice Verchianni, Miami, Fla.

A. The Sutherland portrait of Churchill, described by art critics as "a truly great work," was painted in 1954 after Sir Winston had suffered a stroke and had been voted out of office. Both of these developments were reflected in his face and bearing when Sutherland painted him; thus the finished portrait was not to Sir Winston's liking. After it was published in newspapers at the presentation, Churchill banned all future publication.



Gen. Douglas MacArthur



Mary Martin



Gov. Nelson Rockefeller



Zsa Zsa Gabor

Q. How old are Governor and Mrs. Rockefeller? Also, has any U.S. President ever been divorced?—Thomas Price, Eureka, Calif.

A. The Governor is 53; Mrs. Rockefeller is 54. No President of the U.S.A. has ever been divorced although two Presidents, Andrew Jackson and Warren G. Harding, were married to divorcees.

Q. On the Jack Paar show I heard Zsa Zsa Gabor tell how she had lost "everything" in the Hollywood fire. Now I read that many of her paintings were saved as well as her jewels. Which version is true?—M.Y., Dallas, Texas.

A. Several of her paintings were saved including two valuable Renoirs. She was also traveling with her most valuable jewels when the fire occurred. In addition, her house, which had been given to her by Conrad Hilton as part of a divorce settlement, was insured for \$185,000 although it would cost about three times that amount to rebuild it today.

Q. How old is John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers?—Louis Gates, Alexandria, Va.

A. Lewis is 82.

Q. Is it true that blind pianist-singer Ray Charles is a drug addict?—Iola Dupre, New Orleans, La.

A. Charles admitted to detectives in Indianapolis recently that he'd been "hooked" since he was 16.

Q. Thomas Jefferson had a library of 10,000 volumes, one of the greatest in colonial America. Do you know what happened to it?—Evans R., Durham, N.C.

A. Congress paid \$25,000 for the Jefferson Library, which later became the nucleus of the Library of Congress.

Q. What connection does President Charles de Gaulle have with "the four gorillas"?—June Hanover, Chicago, Ill.

A. "Les gorilles," as they are known in France, are de Gaulle's four bodyguards, who go with him everywhere.

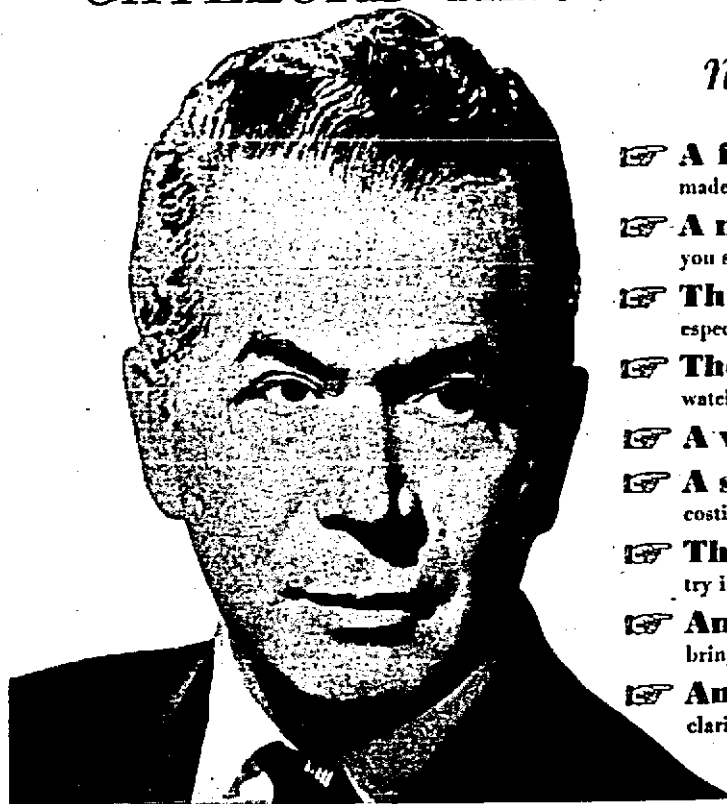
Q. What was the cause of Rudolph Valentino's death and who claimed his body?—Mrs. George Kemper, Hollywood, Calif.

A. Valentino died in New York City of a perforated ulcer. His body was claimed and brought back to Hollywood by Pola Negri, to whom he was to have been married one week later.

Q. Who invented the hot dog?—Alice Fremd, Rye, N.Y.

A. Many people have claimed credit but it is popularly agreed that British-born Harold Stevens, who died recently at age 83, began the custom of selling frankfurters in rolls to baseball fans in New York.

GAYELORD HAUSER reveals his wonder-working new formulas for beauty



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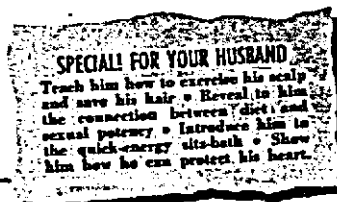
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What kind of motion pictures do you really want?

by LLOYD SHEARER

OBservers and anthropologists say American culture reeks of sex, that we think of it more frequently and intensely than of any other life force or factor. They say our exposure to it is total and omnipresent. They point to our clothes, our music, our literature, our dances as undeniable evidence of our emphasis on sex.

Is this true?

Most accusingly they point at Hollywood as a barometer of our appetites in entertainment, and what does it show? It shows we have patronized such film fare as *Return to Peyton Place*, *Suddenly Last Summer*, *Butterfield 8*, *Splendor in the Grass*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, *The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone*, *Go Naked in the World*, *The World of Suzie Wong*, *Girl of the Night*, *The Best of Everything*, *Elmer Gantry*, *Sexpot Goes to College*, *Tea and Sympathy*, *Psycho*, *Blue Denim*, *Anatomy of a Murder*, *A Summer Place* and many others of that ilk, convincing some picture-makers that the public, people like you and me, want "sick" pictures. They feel that we are preoccupied with morbid suggestiveness, sex in all its aspects, and with the dark, seamy side of twisted, warped, licentious human beings.

"They" say—and I put "they" in quotes because most of the motion picture executives I've talked to on the subject do not care to be identified—that many of their films are adapted from proven successes, novels and plays which the public by its patronage has approved and turned into hits.

It's Not His Fault

"I didn't make Tennessee Williams the popular playwright he is," one producer told me. "I didn't make *The Chapman Report* a best seller. I don't create public taste, I reflect it. I'm in this business to make money. All of us are. We give the public what it wants, not what we think it should want. We either cater to the public's taste, or we're out of business.

"There was a time when we made movies based on original stories, stories we thought the public would like. But now we're afraid. The financial risk is too great. Before we put \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 in a film we want to be sure the public has already okayed the story in some other form.

"Hollywood," this producer went on, "used to make family pictures. But television put us out of that busi-

HOLLYWOOD.



Walt Disney, shown with pet poodle Lady, claims films reflect the taste and values of movie-makers themselves. Disney, who specializes in clean family entertainment emphasizing humor and adventure, has won 28 Academy Awards.

ness. People get all the family entertainment they want on television for nothing. Nowadays the public won't pay to see a movie unless it's a big spectacular like *Ben Hur* or a sexy comedy like *The Apartment* or *Pillow Talk* or a shocker like *Peyton Place*. People nowadays are more sophisticated."

Another producer explained Hollywood's excessive spewing of needless sex in terms of foreign competition. "Look at all the French pictures with Brigitte Bardot," he offered. "Look at all those early Italian pictures with Gina Lollobrigida and Sophia Loren. They were raw, sexy, shockingly frank. American audiences ate them up, patronized them like mad. Look at a film like *La Dolce Vita*, a pure study in Italian degeneracy. It's a tremendous box-office hit.

"People don't seem to understand that the motion picture industry is drowning, drowning, drowning—deeper and deeper every day. If MGM hadn't had *Ben Hur* to save it, there's a good chance the studio would've gone under. Look at 20th Century-Fox. They've lost \$25,000,000 in two years. How long do you think they can go on like that? A lot of people say

The Hustler, a story about pool sharks which 20th produced, is sordid. I don't think so. It's adult. Maybe it shows Paul Newman and Piper Laurie living in sin, but the picture is making money. A few more like that and the studio maybe can get out of the red.

"Perhaps it's unfortunate but the public today wants adult themes, stories they can dig their teeth into, stories that mirror our life and not some Pollyanna world, some unrealistic hokey.

"If Hollywood doesn't satisfy the public's demand for sexy entertainment, France will, Italy will, England will. They already are, and we have to meet the competition or go broke."

A staunch disagreement with this precept is voiced by Walt Disney. In 1961 Disney produced such family films as *The Parent Trap*, *Swiss Family Robinson*, *101 Dalmatians*, *The Absent-Minded Professor*, and *Nikki, Wild Dog of the North*, and it was the most profitable year his company has ever had.

"I agree," he says, "that the American public wants sex in its movies, and I'm in favor of sex. After all, I have five grandchildren. Where would they be if we didn't have sex? The point is that a large segment, maybe the largest segment of the American public wants wholesome sex. It also wants humor, mystery and adventure.

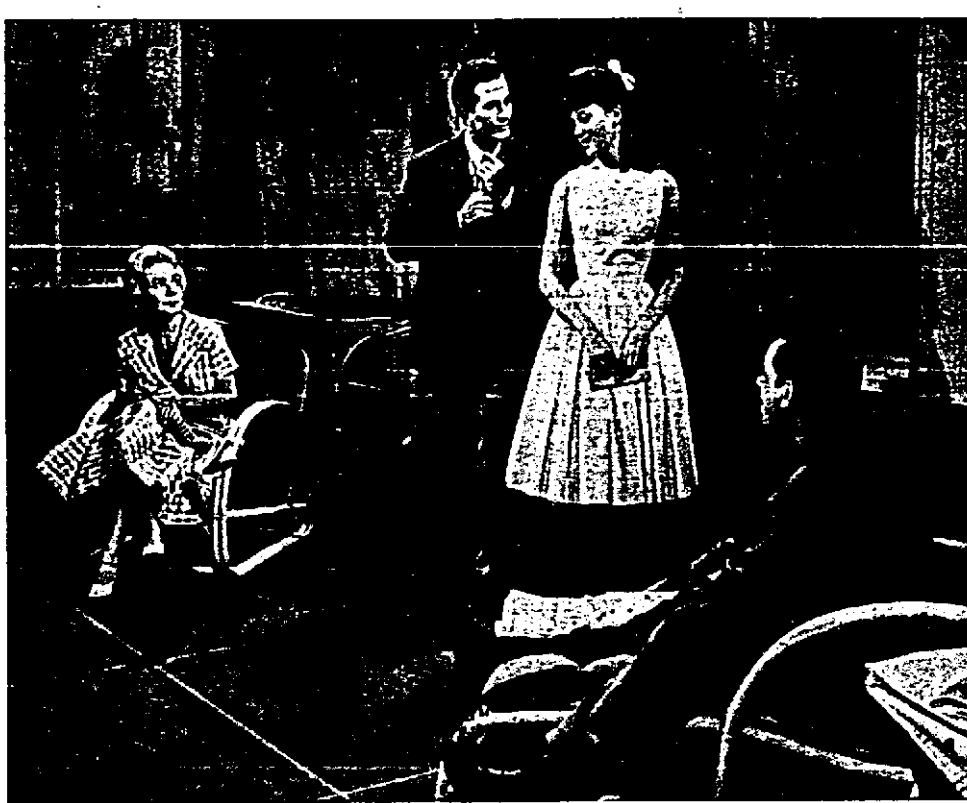
What Disney Likes

"My feeling is that picture-makers make the kind of films they like themselves. They're attracted to certain themes. I myself, I just can't stand a downbeat story. I don't like to come out of a theatre feeling that I want to cut my throat. I like to come out smiling, feeling happy. I like to see comedies. Tennessee Williams is not for me. That's not to say it isn't art. It's great art. But it's not for me.

"A lot of picture people used to say, 'Disney makes films just for children.' That's not true. Mickey Mouse wasn't created for children. He was created for everybody, young and old.

"I don't make films exclusively for children. I make them to suit myself, hoping that they will also suit the audience. The biggest grossers of all time have been pictures like *Gone With the Wind*, *Ben Hur*, *The Ten Commandments*, *Snow White*, *Best Years of Our Lives*—so don't let anyone tell you that the public is sex-obsessed, because it's not."

Disney, who has won 28 Academy Awards, plans to produce six films a year plus 25 one-hour television



Wholesomeness is typified by forthcoming *State Fair*. Scene shows Alice Faye, Pat Boone, Pamela Tiffin, Tom Ewell.

programs in 1962. "Not one," he says, "will have a downbeat theme. I've proved, at least to myself and our stockholders, that we can make money, lots of money, by turning out wholesome entertainment. My belief is that there are more people in America who want to smile than who want to be artistically depressed."

Another producer who is going along with that same philosophy is Charles Brackett of 20th Century-Fox. To counter the hue and cry that Hollywood films do not present an accurate picture of life in the United States, Brackett has just finished a film, *State Fair*, that shows the best face of America.

Clean-Cut Stars

He cast his production with clean-cut and clean-living youngsters like Pat Boone, Ann Margret, and Pamela Tiffin, took advantage of natural Americana settings by having the major portion of his film photographed on the grounds of the Texas State Fair at Dallas.

"This picture," says one official at 20th Century-Fox, "cost us close to \$5,000,000. It is based on Phil Stong's original novel of a medium-income American farm family. We think it's become a part of American folklore. We filmed it first on the back lot in 1932 as a straight story without music. It starred Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Will Rogers and Louise Dresser, and it was a big hit."

"We shot the second *State Fair* in 1945, also in Hollywood, turning it into a musical with the lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein and the music by Richard Rodgers. We had Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes, Charles Winninger, and Fay Bainter. It was another smash."

"Now we've done it for the third time. This time we've shot the works, cinemascope, color, the old hits by Rodgers and Hammerstein, new songs by Rodgers alone, authentic backgrounds in Texas and Oklahoma. We used \$20,000,000 worth of settings at the Texas State Fair, and the farms we used were real ones, two in Kaufman County about 55 miles from Dallas."

"Not only that, we cast this picture with thoroughbred Americans, kids and adults as American as apple

pie: Pat Boone, Ann Margret — she was born in Sweden but raised in Illinois, Pamela Tiffin, Tom Ewell, Alice Faye and Bobby Darin.

"This picture is so clean, so wholesome, so typically American that not even the most finicky movie-goer can complain."

"We're going to release it for Easter, and we're going to see if the public goes for it. A picture like *The Hustler* which deals with the seamy side of pool halls and pool hall characters is making money. It'll be interesting to see how *State Fair* does against that one."

The motion picture industry is in business to make money. It has no intention of corrupting American youth. To make money, it feels it must change with the times. As people grow more educated, more mature, more sophisticated, so must the industry or it will lag behind and eventually disappear.

More than anything else, the industry would like to know what sort of motion picture entertainment you really want. It cannot tell in advance. Years ago it tried by taking polls and failed.

A poll-taker would stop people on the street and say, "Would you like to see a motion picture based on the life of Sister Kenny, the Australian nurse who devised a method of treating victims of infantile paralysis?" Practically everyone questioned said yes. After all, Sister Kenny was a noble, self-sacrificing woman. When a movie on her life was released, starring a fine actress, Rosalind Russell, it laid an egg. Why? Because the people who said they would like to see such a movie failed to patronize it. They considered the subject too depressing.

Spotting the 'Sick' Ones

The most effective method of showing Hollywood what sort of entertainment you truthfully want is by patronizing the worth-while movies and avoiding the "sick" ones, if that's how you really feel.

How do you know which ones are "sick"? There are certain tell-tale signs. If a film is advertised as "The Picture They Said Couldn't Be Made," if it's based on a sex-ridden novel or on the work of an author or

playwright who deals regularly in themes of *psychopathia sexualis*, then you can glean an idea of what sort of depressing entertainment you'll get.

Another method is to subscribe at no charge to the Green Sheet, a monthly publication of the Film Estimate Board of National Organizations, 28 West 44th Street, New York 36, N.Y. It rates and reviews films as do the Catholic National Legion of Decency, the Protestant Motion Picture Council, the American Jewish Committee, and several other church and civic organizations and consumer magazines. You can use their opinions as guides, not necessarily as decision-makers.

D. H. Lawrence, a most-censored author who wrote *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, *Sons and Lovers*, many others of that nature, once wrote: "What is pornography to one man is the laughter of genius to another." There is a great deal of difference as to what is public taste, what is "sick," and what is healthy. And everyone should be entitled within reason to attend the type of filmfare he likes. The trouble is that in many areas there is no effective way of preventing impressionable children from seeing films they should not see. And such films are regularly being made. Willie Wyler, possibly the greatest director in America today, a family man of the highest moral standards, a man of impeccable virtue, recently finished a film based on Lillian Hellman's great play, *The Children's Hour*. The film is beautifully and tastefully done and yet it touches upon the subject of lesbianism. Wyler says, "I don't think the film should be seen by children under the age of 15 or 16, not because it's bad, but because many children won't understand it and they may possibly get some wrong ideas."

Should Films Be Classified?

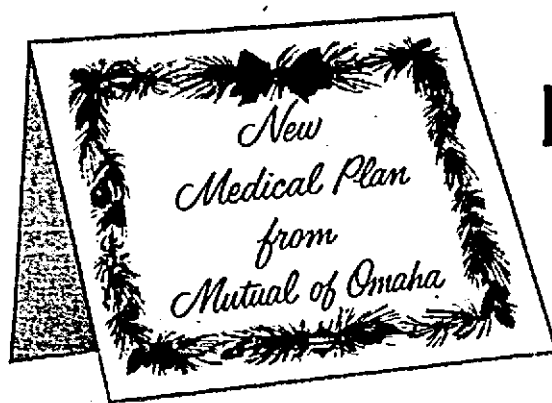
Every major nation in the world uses a classification system to categorize motion pictures except the United States. Great Britain, for example, reduces all films to three alphabetical groups: "A" films for adults which can be seen by children only when accompanied by a parent or guardian; "U" films for everyone; "X" films to which no person under 16 is admitted.

Every top-flight producer and director I have spoken to is in favor of a classification system which would permit adults to see the more adult and provocative filmfare now being produced and ban it from the eyes of children.

The men who are against this system are the studio executives and the theatre-owners. The true reason they are against it, I suspect, is that they know most of the people who attend movies nowadays are teenagers; and they do not want to cut into the teenage audience. They never say this, however. What they say is that they are against censorship. They ask who is wise or omnipotent enough to decide which film is okay for a 16-year-old to see and which is not. Have you ever heard such nonsense in your life?

Where does this all leave us? If you feel deeply about objectionable movies, stay away from them or if lured into one, advise your neighbors to stay away. If you see a good picture, advise your neighbors to attend.

If you believe in artistic progress, that film-makers are entitled to explore new horizons, then campaign for a system of classification which will make this possible. The best place to start is in your own community where you will find in many cases that the local theatre-owner is a man of high standards, who voluntarily will keep kids away from filmfare which he knows in his heart and mind is intended primarily for the adult.



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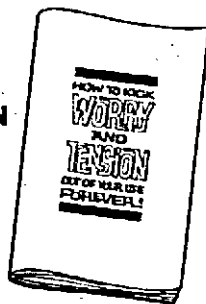
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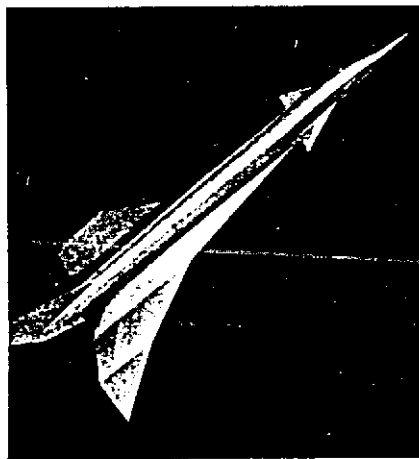
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Ike plays golf at Palm Desert, Calif., club.



2000-mph jets may fly commercially by 1970.



Pay phones like this will soon be common.

PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

IKE'S COTTAGE. Stories that ex-President Eisenhower was gifted with a \$100,000 golf cottage at swank El Dorado Club in Palm Desert, Calif., are not true. The "cottage," which consists of living room, kitchen, four bedrooms, and six baths, was built to Eisenhower's specifications by motor magnate Robert McCulloch, who is renting the house to Eisenhower "for a nominal sum." The house will remain rented to Ike on an exclusive basis as long as he likes. McCulloch is an Eisenhower golfing partner.

BAD CHECKS. The gambling casino at Monte Carlo lost \$1,500,000 last year in bad checks. Losses were so high that the list of 500 veteran gamblers previously given unlimited credit, has now been halved. Moreover, the management has brought out of retirement Henri Pontie, 72, the old Maitre de Jeux, to readjust the unlimited credit system. Monsieur Pontie is supposedly the greatest judge of phonies on the French Riviera.

MOVING BILLBOARDS. States that outlaw roadside billboards get more money in federal highway funds than those states which don't. Advertising companies which specialize in highway billboards have developed a new gimmick to preserve their business: they paint advertising signs on the rear of trucks, pay the truck-owners \$20 to \$40 a month for the privilege.

ALL-COIN SLOT. The telephone company is testing a new type of coin telephone. The phone, painted black and gray, has a single coin slot for nickels, dimes, and quarters instead of three. First tests are taking place in the Norfolk, Va., area, will gradually spread to other sections of the country. Western Electric, manufacturing affiliate of American Telephone and Telegraph, is making the new phones at its plant in Oklahoma City.

FATIGUE FIGHTER. To combat one of the most frequent complaints of the American public — tiredness — American Home Products has come up with Spartase, a promising anti-fatigue drug. Conceived by Dr. Henri Laborit, Medical Chief of the French Navy, who did outstanding research on the development of tranquilizers, Spartase is not a pep pill. It is effective after four or five days of dosage. Spartase will be marketed early in 1962.

GROUP DISCOUNTS. The nation's airlines are strongly considering the granting of discounts to passengers traveling in groups. Objective: to draw passengers from charter flights, alleviate current operating losses. Despite these losses from operating pure jets, the airlines have plans for the future purchase of the supersonic airliner, which will fly at 1400 mph. British Aircraft Corporation and Sud Aviation, France's largest plane manufacturer, are working on the joint project. Their program aims for 1970 delivery date. U.S. plane manufacturers who will enter the competition will aim at a supersonic jet (see photo) which flies at 2000 mph.

NEVADA LEADS. Nevada has more divorced people per thousand than any other state in the union. Approximately 6.1 per cent of the men and 5.9 per cent of the women there are divorced and not re-married. Alaska comes next in divorced men with 4.2 per cent and then California with 3.7 per cent followed by Oregon with 3.6 per cent. In the divorced women category, California follows Nevada with 5.1 per cent of its women divorced, trailed by Arizona with 3.9 per cent. The figures are fresh from the Census Bureau.

SUPERMARKET APPLIANCES. Supermarkets are going in for captive customers these days by helping housewives buy electric appliances. Here's how the plan works: a supermarket displays refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV-sets, etc. A customer chooses the appliance she likes, contracts with the appliance dealer to pay for it in 12 to 26 monthly installments of \$10 each. She then saves the register tapes she is given when she purchases food at the supermarket. At the end of each month the supermarket pays 5.5 per cent of the tape-totals — up to \$10 a month — on the appliance bought.

CANCER CAUSE. According to the latest report of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, there is a good possibility that a fault in the heredity-determining mechanism of the human cell is responsible for cancer. Damage to the DNA constituent of the cell nucleus by such external agents as virus, friction, radiation may be responsible for changes in the arrangement of the DNA molecule which lead to cancer. The problem then becomes one of developing chemicals or antibodies which will protect the DNA, an abbreviation of deoxyribonucleic acid.

RED SPIES

Their menace to the U.S.
is greater than ever

by JACK ANDERSON
Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON.
THE GROWING TRAFFIC between East and West has brought more than businessmen and ballerinas to our shores. The influx has included representatives, too, of the cloak-and-dagger business.

Today, the Kremlin is directing the most massive intelligence operation in history against the United States. This warning comes from no less an authority than Attorney General Robert Kennedy. "Communist espionage in this country," he says, "is much more active now than it ever has been."

And last month, William C. Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI, estimated that the Soviet bloc has 300,000 trained intelligence agents operating in 27 countries—including many in the U.S.

This espionage network is a dizzy geometric design of spy rings within spy rings. There are Soviet officials who hide their spying behind diplomatic immunity, home-grown spies who sell out their country for a foreign ideology, refugees who steal information for the sake of relatives behind the Iron Curtain.

They are often hastily trained and easily caught. Typical is the case of Janos Bela Szakacs, who escaped to this country from Hungary; now lives in Buffalo, N.Y. He confessed recently to the Justice Department that he had spied for the Reds in return for his release from prison.

Luckless Go-Between

"I was told," he said, "that I would be released if I would carry a sum of money to a person whose picture was shown to me. The woman, whom I later discovered to be one Madeleine Honig, was at the designated place (in Paris). I delivered the money and received a document from her. On my way back to Hungary, I was arrested by German authorities, and destroyed the document. Later I was directed to return to France and get a duplicate, which I did. But on my return, I was apprehended again—this time by the American military authorities."

But the Russians, far from being dismayed over such arrests, actually planned it that way. Small-fry operatives like Szakacs keep our counter-espionage people so busy that they have less time to go after the real professionals. These are called "Class 5" agents, elite spies who operate so stealthily and so skillfully that they have been known to deceive their own families. Some are "sleepers" in our midst who spend years leading ordinary lives, until they have worked their way into a position to help the Kremlin.

Continued on page 12



Attorney General Kennedy: He has proof Soviet spying is on the rise.

A WARNING FOR YOU

What can you do to help combat Communist espionage?

The last thing the authorities want you to do is to attempt any do-it-yourself counterspying. Leave the job of catching Red agents to the professionals.

You should report any suspicious activity, of course, to the FBI. But don't burden the FBI with frivolous suspicions that could keep our agents chasing pink shadows. The fruitless pursuit of imaginary spies hampers, not helps, the FBI in its work.

Keep in mind, too, that the Communist strategy is to spread doubt and confusion, fear and frustration. This could undermine public faith in our leaders; reckless accusations only play into the Communists' hands.

Here are a few helpful rules laid down by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover:

1. Don't take the law in your own hands.
2. Don't label anyone a Communist unless you have the facts.
3. Don't confuse liberals and progressives with Communists.
4. Don't be a party to a violation of anyone's civil rights.



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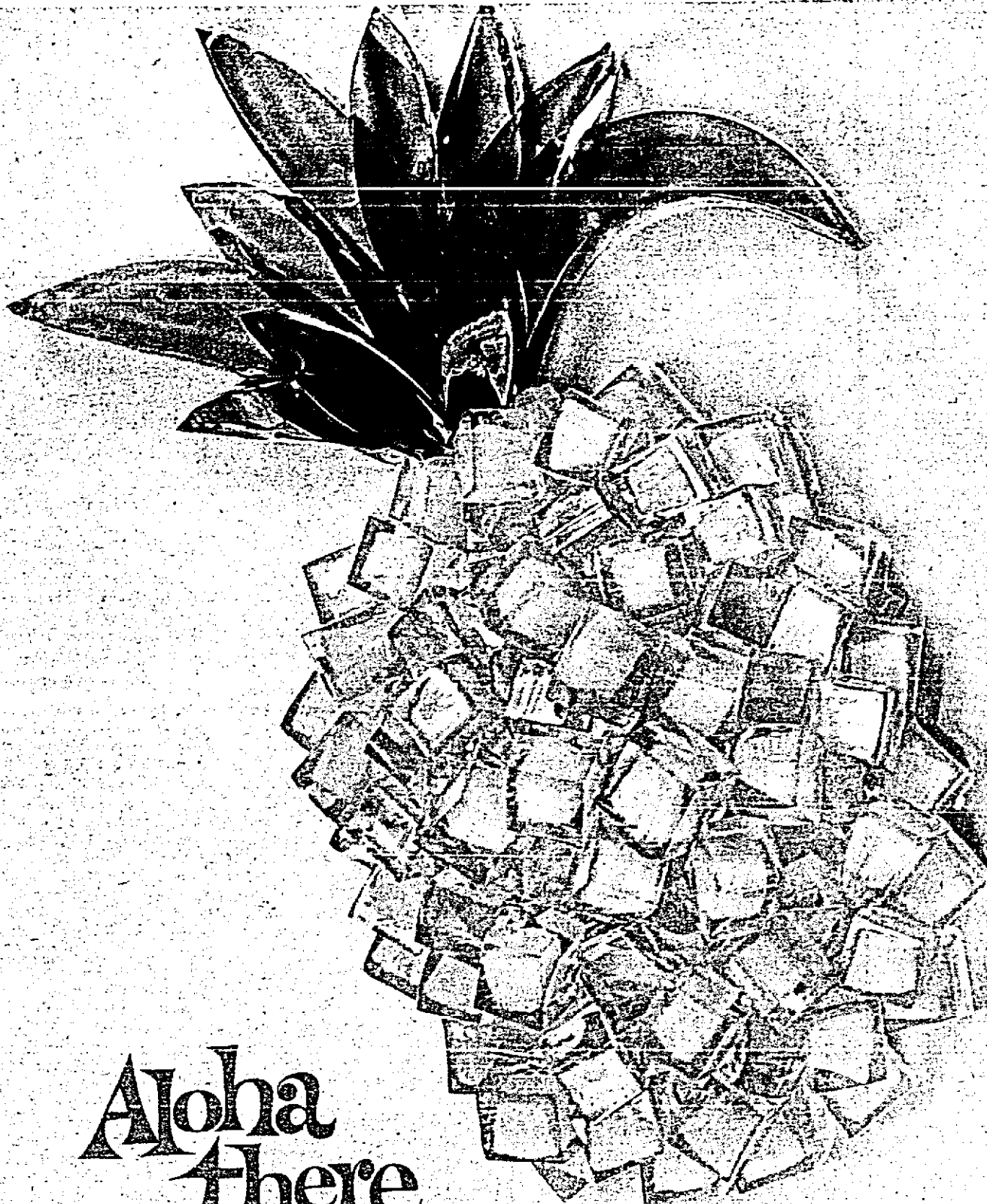
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Wow. What a luau of a dish. Bright, beautiful and beguiling as a tropical isle... but much easier to get to. ▢ All you need is delightful new Orange Pineapple Jell-O (6 oz.) chilled in 2 loaf pans, with canned pineapple tidbits added to 1 pan. Then cut Jell-O into cubes and pile on a platter in the shape of a pineapple half. At the top, place leaves made of Lime Jell-O (3 oz.). (For extra firm Jell-O that holds shapes, reduce water to 1½ cups per 3 oz. and chill Jell-O overnight.) ▢ But for a quick delight tonight, you can just put Jell-O and pineapple together in a dessert dish. The taste will still be a wow.

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What's for dessert?



IS FUN FATTENING ?

... Time was, when there were more opinions than proof in the world, people used to say that those who scored highest on the weighing scales were just naturally jollier than the rest of the populace. They were the carefree who seemingly ate their way into joviality. They abounded with enjoyment and passed it along wherever they went. Being and looking overly fed seemed to be a part of getting more fun out of life.

But, today's proof-givers call this a lot of nonsense. The facts are that an over-supply of weight actually gets in the way of fun... the fun of wearing flattering fashions, of joining in with the crowd, the fun of confidence which comes from a well-formed figure. And the laughter which springs from the plump person who doesn't get a full share of the fun is more like a whistle in the dark.

Good eating is still a big part of the fun of living—but it doesn't have to be fattening! It's much more fun to eat well and wisely than to pile in the calories and pull out the seams. Some people are wise to this. They are called weight-watchers. They eat the foods that are good for them and good to them—but they eat them in sensible lighter amounts.

Quaker Puffed Wheat and Quaker Puffed Rice are two cereals which are very helpful to weight-watchers, because a full serving of either has about half as many calories, on the average, as a normal serving of any other kind of cereal! The reason is that a brimful, standard measuring cup serving of these light, delicate Quaker cereals weighs only about a half ounce, while a normal serving of other kinds of cereal often weighs an ounce or more.

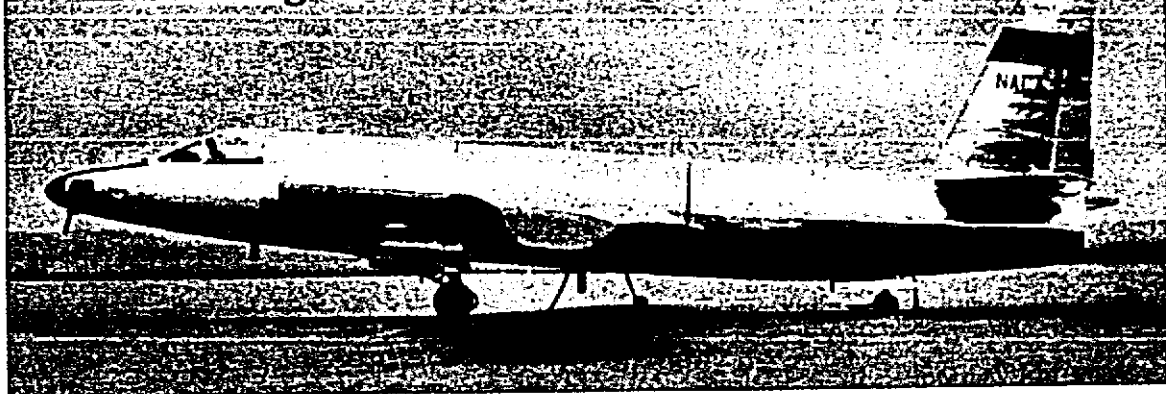
So, if you've belonged to the group of fun-lovers who've let food overwhelm the figure, you'll feel (and look) a lot better about life, if you'll fit yourself into the happy throng of weight-watchers who greet the day with a bowl full of good-eating fun—Quaker Puffed Wheat or Quaker Puffed Rice with fewer calories in a bowlful than any other kind of cereal.

the weight watcher's cereals



SPIES continued

What part did Soviet spies play in 'shooting down' the U-2?



Remember the U-2 incident? How the Russians managed to knock down our high-flying spy plane remains an official mystery. But a high intelligence source has given PARADE an explanation which should go down as one of the great spy stories of the cold war.

For months, the Russians had tracked the U-2 flights over their most secret military installations. But at 70,000 feet, the U-2s were beyond their military reach. The pressure built up to a boil at the Kremlin, and orders went out that the flights must be stopped at all costs. Soviet agents were assigned to locate and infiltrate the U-2 base.

They not only sneaked into the secret U-2 compound at Adana, Turkey, but managed to plant some electronic gadgets on the plane they learned would be flying over Soviet territory. One device would broadcast the plane's progress to Russian tracking stations. The other was more diabolically complete. It was an electronic booby-trap, which could be triggered from the ground. It would cause an explosion too small to destroy the plane but just damaging enough to knock it out of commission. The result, as the whole world knows, was the famous forced landing inside Russia.

Spy Planes and Ships

The Soviets, of course, operate their own spy craft in the skies above and on the seas below. Their planes probe our radar defenses but have never been known to venture more than a few miles over our territory. Their submarines also scout our shores, may even smuggle agents into the country.

When our first Polaris submarine began test-firing missiles off the New Jersey coast, her officers were understandably upset to discover a Russian fishing boat sliding through the mist not a mile away. In place of fishing gear, the Soviet trawler was loaded with antennas and other instruments not usually associated with catching fish. Later, our naval intelligence got hold of a Soviet document describing the submarine in elaborate detail.

But what of the old-fashioned Mata Hari? Does she still exchange kisses for secrets? The answer is yes. Sex is the same potent ploy it always has been in the dangerous game of international espionage.

• In South Korea, a languid beauty named Kim Soo became the mistress of an American colonel. She not only slipped secrets out, but smuggled her Communist husband into the colonel's home.

• In Germany, a striking brunette named Irmgard Schmidt managed to keep up a romance with an Air Force colonel and an American civilian at the same time with neither man knowing about the other. She succeeded in getting from them the Western plan for defending Berlin.

• Also in Germany, buxom blonde Margarethe Pfeiffer, a graduate of a Communist spy school in Thuringia, Czechoslovakia, used her woman's wiles to charm military secrets from American GIs. She was caught after she picked on the wrong GI: Private Robert Eicher, who turned her in.

But the most celebrated case is of a girl with an alluring telephone voice, Urszula Discher, who caused the downfall of the first American foreign service officer ever caught in a treasonable act. For giving secret documents to the Polish Communists, Irvin Scarbeck was rushed to trial,

convicted, and sentenced to 30 years in jail.

PARADE has uncovered some ironic new facts about the case which didn't come out at the trial. When Scarbeck first arrived in Warsaw, it turns out, he was specifically warned to beware of phone calls from strange women. It was a favorite approach used by lady spies.

Whisper on the Phone

But he took just such a phone call one night when he was working alone at the American embassy late at night. It was a woman's voice—a rich whispery voice—and Scarbeck was hooked. He met her on a nearby street corner and began a 14-month romance which ended in tragedy.

On December 22, 1960, four Communist agents broke into Urszula's Warsaw apartment and photographed her and Scarbeck together in bed. When the Polish Reds threatened to jail her on charges of being an unregistered prostitute, Scarbeck gave in and began giving classified information to save her.

Scarbeck still refused to believe that Urszula was a Polish agent who had deliberately trapped him. After he had traded more secrets for an exit permit for her, however, she flew ahead of him to West Germany and went straight to a boarding house which was used by Red agents as a secret rendezvous. Microphones planted in Scarbeck's office by two American counterspies helped produce enough information to put him under arrest. He testified at the trial that he had betrayed his country only to help Urszula escape from Poland. Yet shortly after the trial, she quietly returned to Warsaw.

Blackmail is used in this country, too, to force refugees to spy on their adopted land. Dozens of cases have been reported to the Justice Department. A favorite technique: the refugee is permitted to return home for a visit with his relatives. After an emotional reunion, the pressure is put on him to spy for the Communists in order to guarantee their safety. He is instructed to report to a secret address outside the Iron Curtain (usually in



Irmgard Schmidt used romances with Americans to steal Western plans for defense of Berlin.



Capture of U-2 like one at left was triumph of Red spy techniques. Agents planted booby-trap in plane flown by Gary Powers (above).

the slightest intention to carry out any assignment. I agreed to only because I was told that was the only possibility to get permission to leave the U.S.S.R."

Soviet agents gather their information from a thousand sources in a thousand ways. They pick up vast amounts without violating our espionage laws, simply by a careful reading of our scientific and business publications. They attend conventions in such vital industries as aeronautics and electronics.

At the Convention

There's the case of the two Soviet citizens, for example, who turned up at an electronics convention in Los Angeles. They collected such a vast amount of literature that they had to check some of it with a hat-check girl while they went back for more. They finally departed with an estimated 250 pounds of technical publications.

An assistant attaché at the Russian Embassy here purchased "The Pilot's Handbook" for the east and west coasts. Two days later, a chauffeur for the Soviet Air Attaché bought "The Pilot's Handbook" for Canada and Alaska. These books contain diagrams for all the principal air fields and approaches.

Other government agencies regularly

visited by Russians: the Patent Office, which publishes invention blueprints; the Interior Department, which publishes maps. PARADE learned that no Russian group is on the regular mailing list for government documents and maps. For the most part, direct purchases for the Russians are made by the Four Continent Book Corp.

The FBI has also observed Russians buying electronic equipment that could be used for no purpose other than eavesdropping. In one case, however, it was discovered that the Soviets were using the equipment to spy on their own people in this country.

Placed together, item by item, like a giant jigsaw puzzle, the mass of information which pours into Moscow from Russian agents all over the world can often tell the Kremlin startling secrets. In the hands of a professional, seemingly unrelated facts can be woven into a clear picture.

The fact that the battle against Soviet spies is a hidden one detracts in no way from its vital importance. Now and then, a light breaks through the murky darkness. It may shine briefly on a love nest, a confession of a refugee, a softening of will or skill. Then the public briefly glimpses its dramatic and deadly operation.



Irvin Scarbeck (above) was led into giving information to Reds through his affair with Polish spy Ursula Discher (below).



Vienna) to be given more information.

Fedor Pihra, a Finnish refugee now living in Brooklyn, reported to the Justice Department that he was released from a Soviet prison in 1955 on condition that he send back reports in invisible ink. He was instructed to send information, he said, to the "security committee of the U.S.S.R." by means of the invisible writing between the lines of innocent letters to the following address: Marie Seppala, 36 Uritsky Street, Petrozavodsk, U.S.S.R. "I never had



INTRODUCING THE FANTASTIC POLARA 500. This limited-production full-size 1962 Dodge is powered by a lusty 361 cu. in. V8, with four-barrel carburetion, a high-performance cam, and dual exhausts. The interior is magnificent. Saddle-grained vinyl upholstery. Individually adjustable bucket seats. Courtesy console. Sill-to-sill carpeting. The Polara 500 is available as a convertible (shown above) or in a hardtop series. **COME IN AND DRIVE THE NEW LEAN BREED OF DODGE.**



IS THERE SUCH A THING AS A SPECIAL LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN?

So many women are asking this important question.

The answer is—yes. A remarkable new medical discovery called Dioctyl Sodium Sulfosuccinate has now made possible a special new laxative for a woman's sensitive system. We call it Correctol®.

Correctol works two ways. First, its miracle ingredient takes advantage of the natural moisture in your system. Second, its mild laxative acts gently but most effectively. Working together, Correctol's two active ingredients give a woman more natural relief than any ordinary laxative can.

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ease soreness
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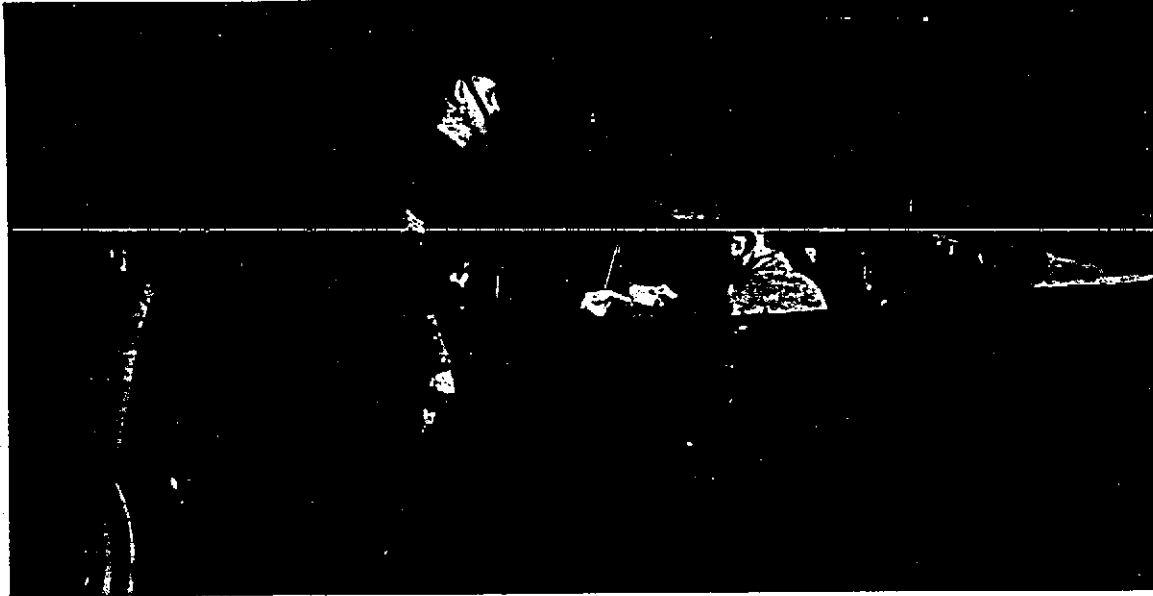
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate color" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

Couldn't Wear Wedding Ring

Mrs. Kohler's Hands
Were Red, Rough, Sore
Until She Used RESINOL

"My hands were red, rough, so sore that I couldn't wear my wedding ring," writes Mrs. Ernest A. Kohler. "And my husband had many spots on his legs that were red and very itchy. We used salves of all sorts, some quite expensive, but they didn't help us. Now, after using RESINOL, my hands are ever so much better and so are the spots on my husband's legs. I'm wearing my ring again... We can't praise RESINOL enough! Remember this—quickly relieve sore, itching irritation of rough dry skin, eczema, rash, piles or hemorrhoids, chafing, chapping with soothing Super-Lanolated

RESINOL Medicinal
Ointment
Sold in Drugstores Everywhere



State trooper checks teenagers driving at night—worst time for accidents.

MEMO TO PARENTS

What's wrong with YOUR TEENAGE DRIVER

by E. D. FALES, JR.

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO keep your teenager out of an auto crash in 1962?

This week alone, National Safety Council figures show, 50,000 young drivers will be involved in auto accidents. Before 1962 ends, at this rate, nearly one in three of our 6,300,000 teenage drivers will have been in a reportable smashup; about 4,400 teenagers will have been killed and nearly 160,000 injured.

The situation is so alarming that Pennsylvania recently barred 16- and 17-year-olds from its roads after midnight. A large Eastern county forbids them to drive at all, except to and from school. In Connecticut and perhaps soon in other states, all teenagers are automatically on probation, which means their licenses can be lifted on the first hazardous offense.

These are disturbing facts to reflect on while you lie awake at night, waiting for your teenage son or daughter to come home. Isn't there anyway to keep your youngster safe? Isn't there anything you can teach or tell him?

What's wrong with teenage drivers, anyway?

PARADE recently put these questions to a select group of safety experts who have studied the teenage problem. Their answer was simple: *teenage drivers are different.* They drive differently, react differently, have a different storehouse of experience from older motorists. The youngsters themselves are not even aware of several distinctive—and dangerous—qualities. It's up to parents to point them out and hammer home the lessons of safety.

Here from the experts are the special teenage hazards—each with its own built-in message for parents:

1) Young drivers can't "smell danger."

"Driving with them every day," a driving instructor at White Plains, N.Y., High School told PARADE, "I'll often see trouble ahead and tighten up. But when I glance at the driver, his face is blank; he hasn't the slightest sense of danger."

"Older drivers know that trouble doesn't come from one car, but from several directions. A teenager sees a stalled car and thinks, 'I can go around it.' An older driver wonders, 'If I go around it, what else can happen?' He braces himself for trouble."

2) Teenagers drive too emotionally.

Connecticut's safety director, James Williams, says: "Kids put too much of themselves into driving." An angry or frustrated driver vents his rage on his car or on other drivers. PARADE saw a 17-year-old, after an argument, rush red-faced to his car, slam the door—and roar off, a potential killer.

"A teenager," says Williams, "must learn to be a cold fish at the wheel. Pouring your emotions through the gas pedal can be deadly."

3) They're too good for their own good.

Most young drivers have faster reflexes than adults. In an emergency situation, they react more quickly—and surely. They can squeak out of tight spots where an adult's reaction-time would let him down.

Yet studies show that fast-reflex drivers have more smashups than slow-reflex drivers. They turn quickly—and collide with slowpokes who can't get out of their

way. They stop on a dime—and the car behind piles into the trunk. Fast-reflex drivers must learn to allow for the slower reactions of the driving majority.

4) They load their cars too heavily.

The teenager-driven car is often loaded to the roof. Sometimes a five-passenger car will labor under as many as 10 passengers. Yet few teenagers—or adults—realize how overloading affects car steering and maneuverability. According to John Fitch, famous racing driver, adding even one 125-pound passenger completely alters a car's balance.

Safety experts suggest teenagers take this test: Drive alone for 15 minutes on a winding road. Note how the car steers, turns, stops. Now add two or three passengers and drive the same road. At the same speed, the fine, tight turns will have changed to wide swerves; the car will lean heavily, steer sluggishly and fight its brakes—all invitations to disaster.

5) They drive too fast.

A California study has shown that more teenagers than adults have accidents caused by speeding. Iowa figures show that teenage speeding is a particular problem late at night. And every teenager knows there's also a good deal of daytime speeding—out of sheer exuberance—when school lets out. Many minor crashes occur after school; really grim ones late at night.

6) They repeat their mistakes.

George C. Lowe of the Pennsylvania safety commission, who has tested 20,000 teenage drivers, says bad driving habits crop up again and again. Teenagers, according to Lowe, steer and turn too abruptly, go into curves at too high a speed,

neglect to use turn signals, rush through yellow lights, don't use their horns professionally. (An experienced driver always taps his horn when passing a row of parked cars, but a teenager doesn't.)

7) They pick bad companions.

This works two ways: drivers pick up passengers who goad them into taking chances; and passengers often risk their lives with drivers who obviously aren't safe.

Psychologists and driving instructors told PARADE there's an easy way to recognize an unsafe teenage driver: he's a show-off, flashy, aggressive, intolerant. He often drives a "freak car," hung with gadgets and trinkets, drives in noisy speed bursts or crowds too close to the car ahead.

8) They want to be too good too soon.

Really good driving—not just car-handling—takes experience. Pennsylvania's George Lowe says: "It takes 10,000 miles behind the wheel to become even fairly good. And to become a skilled driver takes over 100,000 miles of safe operation."

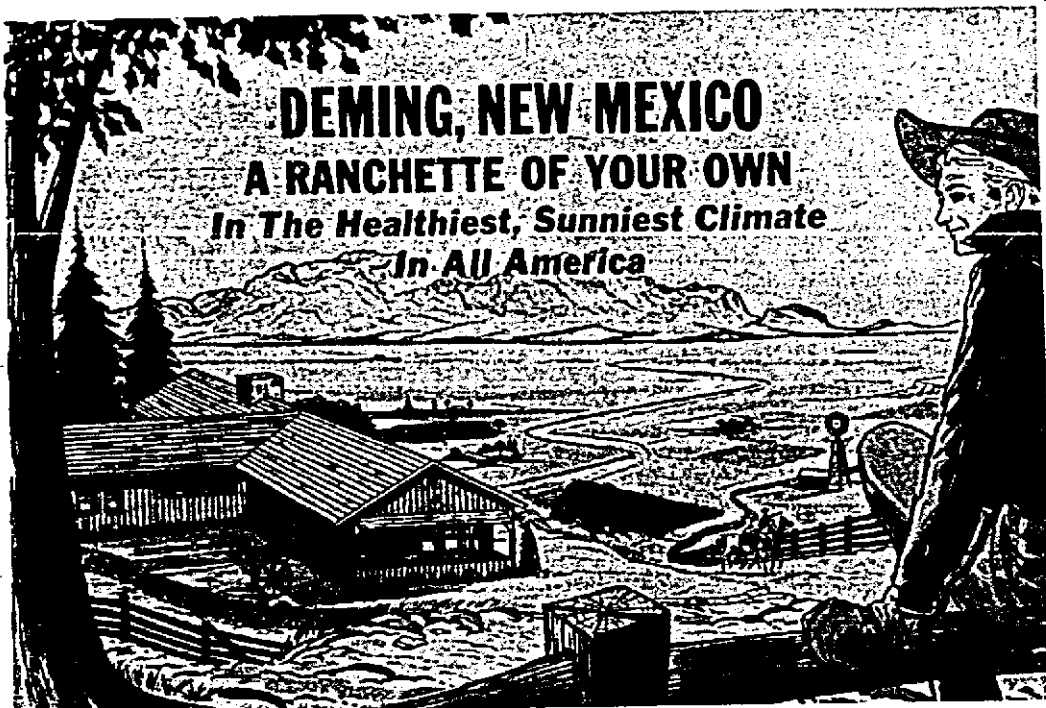
What teenagers mainly lack is real, behind-the-wheel experience to go with their undeniable physical skills. They need driver education—both in the classroom and on the road. Insurance companies say driver education makes teenagers a much better risk. *Trained drivers have twice the chance of getting through 1962 without an accident.*

And some experts say chances can be increased even further with a machine called the Drivotrainer. This device is an imitation car, complete with steering wheel and foot pedals, which students "drive" while watching traffic situations projected on a movie screen. The problems are so real that PARADE watched drivers at one school break into an actual sweat after an especially "close shave."

But whether this device or some other technique is used, the "experience gap" is the biggest problem with teenage drivers today. The teenager can close that gap the hard way, or you—the parent—can keep him safe by pointing out his differences, by showing him what's right, by seeing that he gets driver training and learns the lessons he needs for a lifetime of safety on the road.



Learning by doing, student driver gets behind-the-wheel practice with simulated automobile.



DEMING, NEW MEXICO

A RANCHETTE OF YOUR OWN

In The Healthiest, Sunniest Climate
In All America

\$199 PER HALF ACRE

\$5 DOWN

\$5 PER MONTH

There is a broad ribbon of highway that begins in the heart of Savannah, Georgia and winds for 3000 miles to its terminus in exciting Los Angeles. This ribbon is mighty Route 80—the most travelled all-weather highway in the U.S. Millions of Americans have followed it to the West, coursing through the rich hills of Georgia and Alabama, passing through the heart of Mississippi and Louisiana and entering into the plains of Texas. Gradually the scenery begins to change. Texas begins to roll; distant hills become higher. Then suddenly one emerges into "The Land of Enchantment." New Mexico's wonders erupt in a blaze of color and majesty. The mighty mountains thrust themselves, tree-topped, into the unimaginable blue of the sky. Dust and smoke have vanished from the air and the lungs drink in great delicious draughts in heady delight. If it is wintertime snow may cap the lofty mountains. If it is spring or summer or fall the unspooled air touches the skin softly and the feeling of well-being is nowhere else equalled. But winter or summer, it is almost certain the sun will be shining in New Mexico—the sunniest, healthiest state of all 50. Yet great 80 is just beginning to take you through the sunshine wonderland of America. In the tropical southwestern pocket of our country you glide through towns like Las Cruces and Deming. A short while westward and you are in Tucson and Phoenix, Arizona, and from there the West Coast beckons. But nowhere in this enchanting Southwest is there a more beautiful area than the mountain-timmed, pure-aired New Mexico region of Las Cruces and Deming.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter—the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature—the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom—the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous—these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last 10 years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000... a rise of 300% in 10 years! (How about your town? Has it grown 3 times its size in 10 years?) Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area is a beautiful semi-tropical paradise where palm trees and long staple cotton-fields flower the landscape. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter; these same figures reveal even purer, drier air than in Phoenix or Tucson.

A few minutes from the flavorful city of Deming (population 8,000) is a 5,000 acre Ranch, picture-framed by the breathtaking Florida Mountains. So real, so beautiful, so typically the romance of the Southwest is this valley Ranch that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines including the official publication of the State of New Mexico. What better way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie THE TALL TEXAN sought an authentic locale for their picture, they chose the very land we are now sub-dividing into the DEMING RANCHETTES. THE TALL TEXAN was filmed on our ranch, the same place where you may have a Ranchette of your very own!

This is the lovely basin of land where heavy equipment is now at work constructing wide roads facing every DEMING RANCH-

ETTE. Every Ranchette will have direct access to avenues leading to three major highways surrounding our property—U.S. Highways 80, 70 and State Highway 11.

DEMING RANCHETTES is blessed with water which is called "America's finest drinking water, 99.99% pure." (Almost every shop in Deming displays this proud claim in its window.) Home building has already begun in DEMING RANCHETTES and electric lines and telephone connections await you. Schools, hospitals, churches, shops, theaters, golf course, tennis courts—these are close by in the charming growing city of Deming. Fertile soil is yours for the planting, and wait until you see the stunning landscape of cotton fields in bloom. Fruit trees... apple, peach, pear and plum... do not grow better anywhere.

And the price of your Ranchette? Just \$199 complete for a half-acre; \$5 down and \$5 monthly. That's the complete price—no extras, no interest, no taxes! At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish but please bear this in mind: DEMING RANCHETTES is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast. At these prices you may want your Ranchette to be larger—one, two—even five acres. An immediate deposit will guarantee that your half-acre will adjoin each other (this may not be so in the near future). And you take no risk in sending your deposit. Your \$5 per half-acre will definitely reserve your land but does not obligate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind 30 days after we send you your Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs—30 full days to go through the portfolio, check our references, talk it over with the family. If, during that time, you should indeed change your mind your reservation deposit will be instantly refunded. (Deming and Albuquerque Bank references.)

Ten years ago, in nearby Las Cruces, a comparable fertile half-acre such as we offer in DEMING RANCHETTES could have been bought for \$199. Today it's up to \$2000! Experienced realtors predict the same future for Deming—in a much shorter time! If this makes sense to you your next act is mailing the coupon below. And one more thing: we promise that no salesman will annoy you. Thanks, sincerely, for your attention.

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Gentlemen: I wish to reserve the following site in Deming Ranchettes:

- ☐ 1/2 acre for \$199. I enclose \$5 as a deposit.
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- ☐ 1 1/2 acres for \$590. I enclose \$15 as a deposit.
- ☐ 2 1/2 acres for \$975. I enclose \$25 as a deposit.
- ☐ 5 acres for \$1925. I enclose \$50 as a deposit.

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind within 30 days for any reason and that my deposit will be fully and instantly refunded if I do.

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PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for your home or yourself? Take a look at these by PETER DRYDEN

Clear "super" glue: Now comes an epoxy "super" adhesive that's transparent—designed for invisible mending of broken glassware, jewelry, china, antiques. It makes hard, permanent, water-resistant repairs. It also bonds to metals, ceramics, wood. No heat or pressure is required. 98¢. Devcon Corp., Dept. PP, Danvers, Mass.

Repels water: Spray a new chemical on furniture, upholstery, luggage and clothing, and it repels water—and resists coffee, tea, other waterborne stains. Does not impair air circulation. 8 oz.: \$1.69. Biscayne Tank Mfg., Dept. PP, Box 471, Miami Springs 66, Fla.

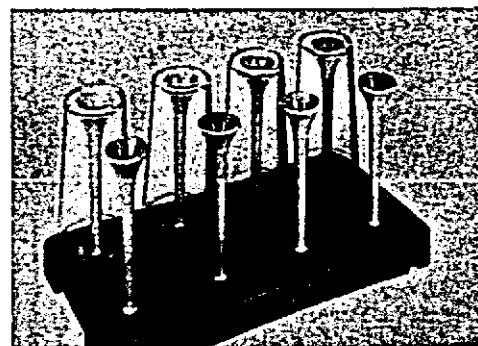
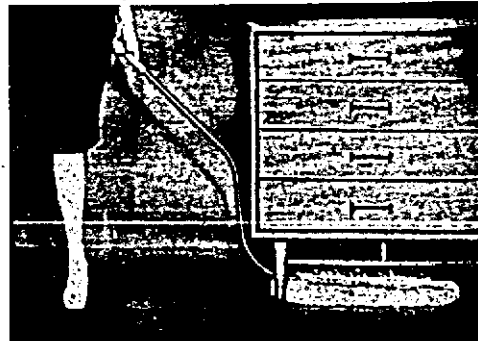
Cordless saw: The first gasoline-powered portable saw is being introduced. It weighs only 11 pounds, operates eight hours on a gallon of gas, can cut two-by-fours with ease, and works at any angle. Without need for an electric power source or a trailing cord, you can use it anywhere—on your roof, in your boat, on a dock, or in camp. It has an 8" blade, a calibrated depth-of-cut scale, and a

recoil starter. For details: Comet Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 875 Arroyo Parkway, Pasadena, Calif.

Snooper mop: Here's a new duster (right) that reaches 2 ft. under beds, low chests, radiators—eliminating stooping and furniture moving. Large, washable head snaps on and off. Aluminum handle is lightweight and balanced for one-handed cleaning. \$5.95. U.S. Mop, Dept. PP, 4200 Dalewood Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

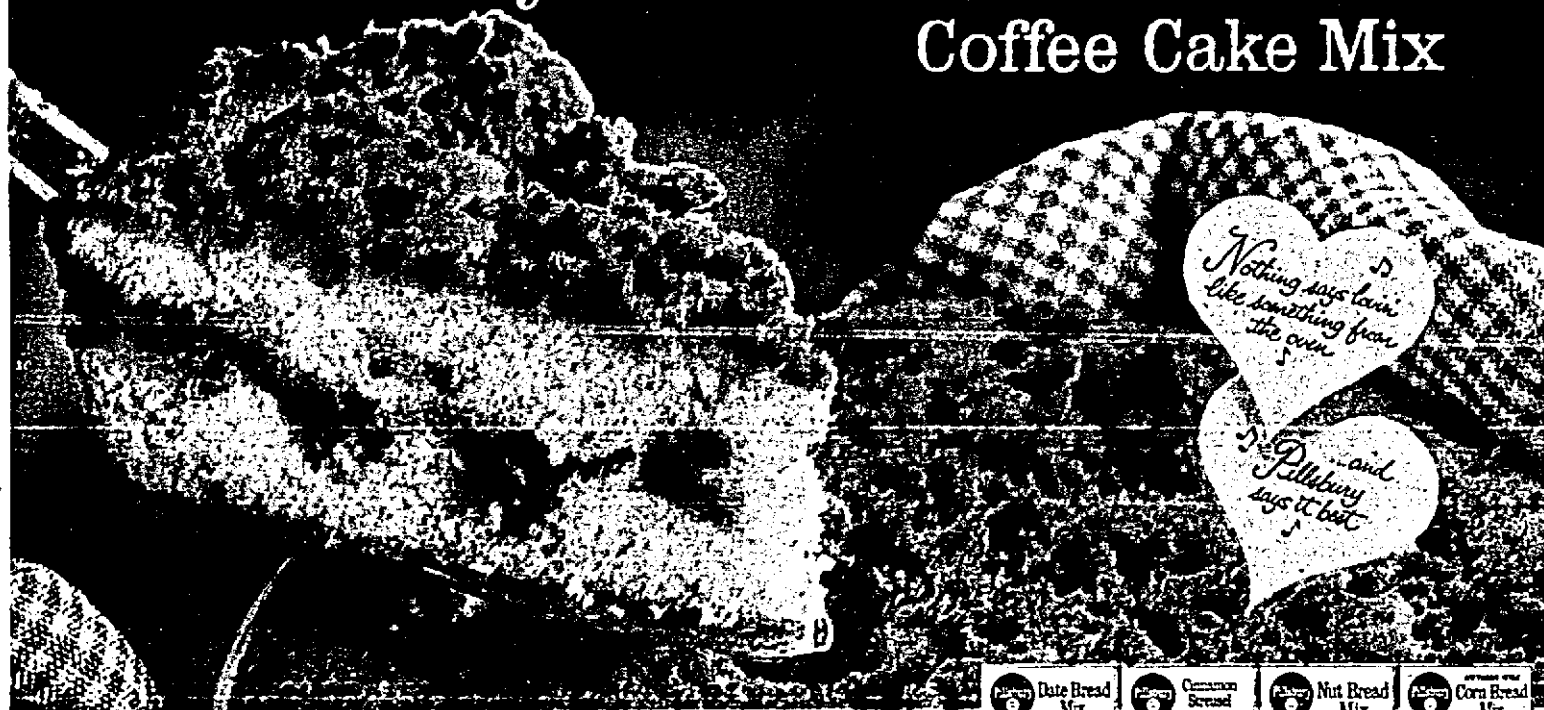
Tumbler tray: This plastic tray (right) props eight glasses in the air so they can drip-dry themselves—then stores them safely and dust-free. Stems are removable and you can use the 1" x 6½" x 13" tray as a food server, too. Tray comes in beige, green or white—with white stems. \$2.19. Multiplex Products Co., Dept. PP, 4132 Market St., Youngstown 12, Ohio.

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Everything about it says "Old family recipe"

Pillsbury Cinnamon Streusel Coffee Cake Mix

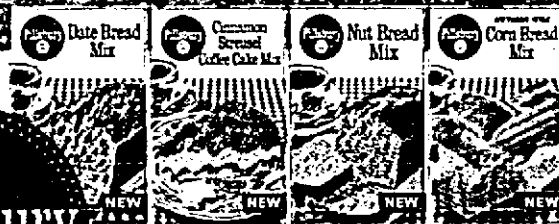
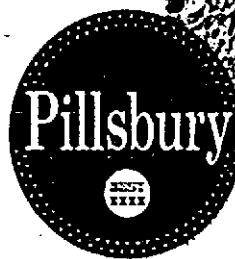


Moist as butter cake, richly crowned with crunchy streusel topping...

The recipe? The cherished kind that's been in the family for years. Fragrant, velvety... a ribbon of sugar 'n spice streusel in the middle. And on top, more caramel-y cinnamon streusel (lots of it!) that bakes to a golden finish. Quick-to-the-oven? Of course! But this you should know above all: Because our Cinnamon Streusel Coffee Cake is

meant to be just like an old family recipe, nothing was spared to make it lavish as your own!

When to serve? Sunday mornings for sure, or after the bridge game, or as a picnic take-along. Bake proudly any time you're bent on pleasing... that's how special it is! For more serving ideas... just write to Ann Pillsbury, Box 90, Minneapolis 60, Minn.



4 Old-Family Recipes turned mixes

Try every one! Cinnamon Streusel Coffee Cake, Nut Bread, Date Bread, Corn Bread (available in some areas)

STUFFED MEAT BALLS

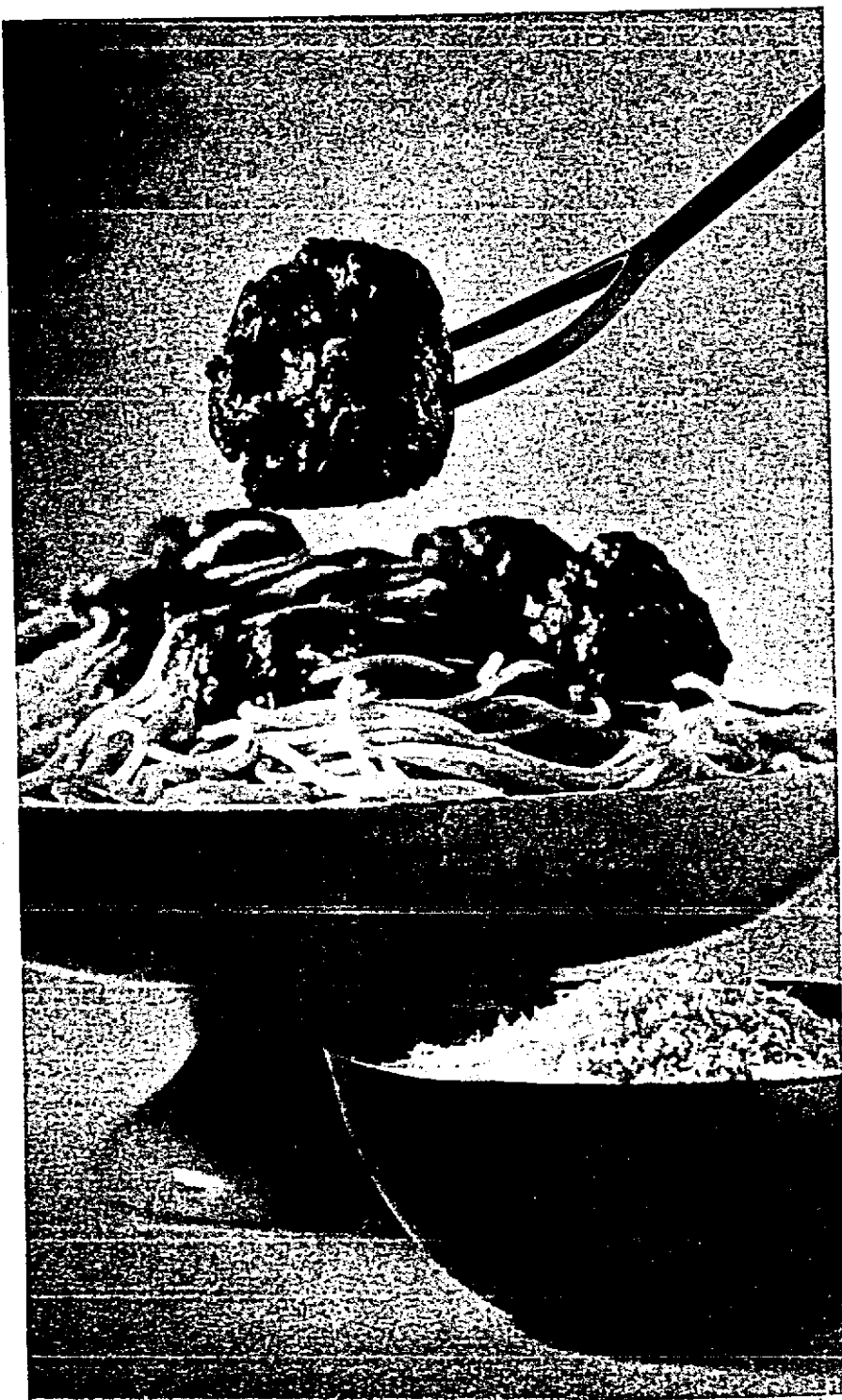


PHOTO BY MIZDORI

By BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

Something's been added to the meatball in this new recipe for everybody's favorite dish, spaghetti and meatballs. The added ingredient is a savory egg and bacon mixture stuffed right into the middle of the chopped meat before cooking. The result—something to write home about, even to Italy. Use your favorite canned spaghetti sauce and eliminate long tiresome hours of cooking. Accompany with a salad tossed in garlic French dressing and bread sticks or crusty bread. Finish off with fresh fruit and big cups of coffee.

Spaghetti with Stuffed Meat Balls

- 1 pound ground lean beef
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- 4 slices bacon
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- 2 slices bread, finely diced
- 2 cans (10¼ oz. each) meatless spaghetti sauce
- 1 package (8 oz.) thin spaghetti
- Shredded Parmesan cheese

Combine beef, salt and oregano; mix well. Fry bacon crisp; drain; crumble (save drippings). Combine chopped eggs, bread, bacon and 2 tablespoons bacon drippings. Form egg mixture into 16 small balls, about ¾-inch in diameter. Press meat mixture firmly around egg balls; brown well on all sides in remaining bacon drippings. Add browned meat balls to spaghetti sauce; simmer 10 minutes. Meanwhile cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until just tender, about 7 minutes; drain; arrange on platter. Pour sauce and meat balls on top. Sprinkle with shredded Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

NAILS BREAK?

DRINK KNOX!

Once a day, just stir an envelope of Knox into juice, bouillon or water—and drink. Published medical research shows 7 out of 10 women restore splitting, brittle nails to natural strength in 60 to 90 days. Only Knox in envelopes can make this claim. Start your Knox Drink habit with tomorrow's breakfast juice!

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JOHNSTOWN, N.Y.



MY FAVORITE JOKES

by **HERKIE STYLES**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herkie Styles—real name, Herman Silverman—was born in Columbus, Ohio, 40 years ago, started out in show business as a tap dancer. Then he auditioned for Major Bowes on the Amateur Hour, ended up in one of Bowes' vaudeville units learning the ins and outs, ups and downs of the comedy business. Recognized as a top-flight pro, Styles has played all the major supper clubs of the world, is noted for his piano-and-drum, song-and-dance-man "bits" in addition to quick-witted ad libs which have become his recognized trademark in the business. Here are some typical samples of his humor:

There was this man in a restaurant and he said to the waiter: "What's this fly doing in my soup?" And the waiter replied, "The back-stroke."

You know, they're showing motion pictures now in airplanes. If a picture is no good, can you imagine walking out on it? And there's one picture that has such suspense toward the end that no one will be landed the last twenty minutes. As a matter of fact, one pilot called up and cancelled the trip—he saw the picture before! Another party called up and cancelled his reservation because he said Eastern had a better picture. And a lady called up TWA and said, "What time does your picture take off?"

Two guys were walking down the street. One guy says to the other, "I'll bet you 10 bucks I know what you're thinking." The other guy says, "I'll take the bet." The first one says, "You're thinking of taking your wife and mother-in-law out in a boat, turning the boat over, and saving your wife." The other guy says, "Here's your 10 bucks." The first one says, "Was I right?" The other one says, "No, but it's a good idea."

Did you hear about the fellow who went to Canada with a Geiger counter? Didn't find any uranium—just four guys named Geiger.

When I started in show business, I went to a writer for some material. What do you think he wrote me for a thousand dollars?—a receipt!

I love show business, though. I worked in a place last week where the band was so bad that when a waiter dropped a tray of dishes, 15 people got up and danced! I thought we had a great dance team on that show but later I found out it wasn't one at all. It was a waiter wrestling a customer for a tip!

I feel great today—played about 27 holes. I have a harmonica.

I travel all over the country with this act. As a matter of fact, I played the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach—that's the Southern Disneyland... And I go swimming



every day—I'm not funny, but at least you know I'm clean... One day I dove off the pier, swam out about four miles; it took me five hours. But I came back in about eight seconds—my suspenders were caught on the pier.

I have a very lovely wife. We met by accident. I opened my wallet and she was right there... One night she gave me the hottest kiss I ever had. Forgot to take the cigarette out of her mouth... Once I kissed her behind the ears—that's where her lips were... We took a ride in my car one day and the wind blew through her hair—so we stopped and picked it up.

This fellow goes up to the clerk of a broken-down motel and says, "Did you know there's no ceiling in my room?" And the clerk answers, "That's all right. The fellow upstairs doesn't walk around very much."

SORE THROAT?

RELIEVE PAIN

EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST



**"NO MAN EVER
STANDS SO STRAIGHT
AS WHEN HE STOOPS
TO HELP A BOY"**

**JOIN YOUR
BIG BROTHER ASSOCIATION**

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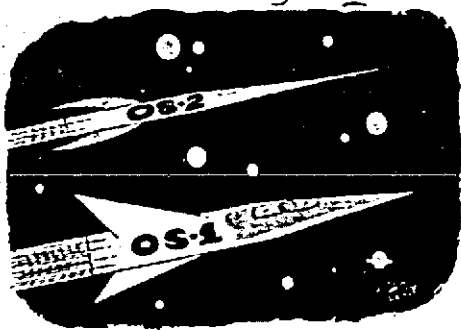
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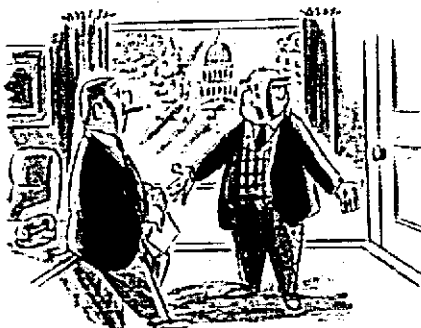
"I'm the poor."

'These are my funniest'

...says DICK ERICSON



"HUMOR," says Dick Ericson, "may well save our civilization. If we can get people to laugh together, they'll live together in peace." Dick's been chosen chairman of the first International Cartoonists' Convention, to be held this summer in Paris, Rome, Nice and Florence. That's him shown at left puzzling over a new idea.



"Legitimate mud-slinging is one thing... but he's telling the truth about me."



"There now... did Daddy cry?"

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Saug re-liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable - do not harden and ruin plate. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Saug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plate! \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.

ANECDOTE of the WEEK

KENNEDY'S FOOTBALL PRACTICE. When President Kennedy was a young congressman, he stopped by a Boston high school one afternoon to watch football practice. Suddenly he felt the urge to chase a few passes himself. He borrowed a suit from the coach and jogged onto the field. The rumple-haired, loose-limbed congressman joined the scrimmage and sprinted after passes. But halfback Fred Greenleaf was unimpressed. "That new kid," he confided to the coach, "needs a lot of work."



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- 1 The Case of the BIGAMOUS SPOUSE**
Smoking Guyton Mason suspects her friend's husband of bigamy, beseeches Perry Mason to protect her when she nearly slips a fatal cocktail... then they nab HEN for First Degree MURDER!
- 2 The Case of the SPURIOUS SPINSTER**
Perry is plenty puzzled. Two spinsters disappear. Paul Drake warns there's trouble. "bomb-shell" evidence. But Perry's GOT to find the phony spinster - before the REAL one gets killed!
- 3 The Case of the SHAPELY SHADOW**
Perry's beautiful client won't even try to defend herself. The judge wants a mistrial. But Perry DOESN'T - even though it would save his client from a First Degree MURDER RAPI!
- 4 The Case of the DUPLICATE DAUGHTER**
Things never looked blacker for Perry than in this case. His star witness refuses to say a word. But the D.A.'s star witness will HAVE to talk. It's none other than PERRY HIMSELF!
- 5 The Case of the WAYLAI D WOLF**
Pretty Arlene Ferris insists she DIDN'T kill "Wolf" Lamoni. But so much evidence says she DID that Perry is forced to tell her she's going to prison for life - or do much worse!
- 6 The Case of the SINGING SKIRT**
A gambling business gets Perry into real hot water! Right now, the D.A. is making spectacular courtroom disclosures - charging PERRY MASON with being an accessory to MURDER!

Perry's Latest!

The Case of the RELUCTANT MODEL
by Eric Stanley Gardner

Is the rich playboy's painting a masterpiece, or a fraud? The ONE person who knows gets shot full of holes - and Perry has to risk EVERYTHING to save a nervous model from death!

PLUS

TWO MORE Top-Flight Mystery Thrillers!

CERTAIN SLEEP
By Helen Reilly

Did death come accidentally to the beautiful heiress at the wheel of her car? Everything says "Yes" - until Inspector McKee notices one little detail!

THE EYE OF THE NEEDLE
by Thomas Walsh

Father McDonald is SURE his brother didn't kill his wife - but it's faith-against-facts. And in the showdown, only a real JOLT can solve this case!

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SUNDAY

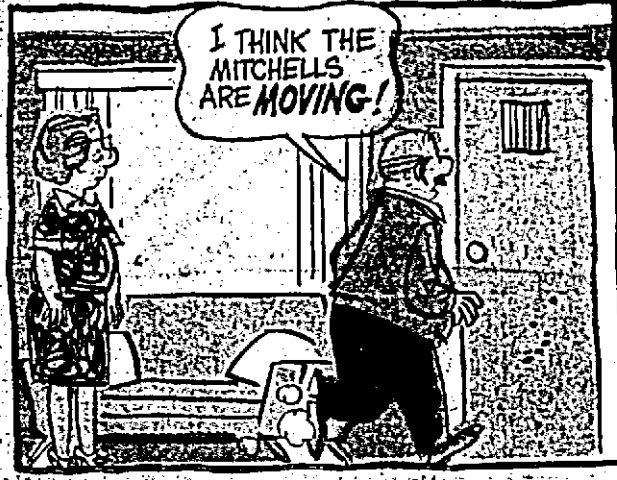
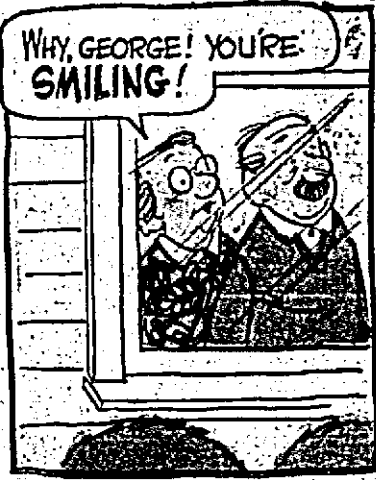
IN PARADE MAGAZINE

WHAT TO DO ABOUT TEENAGE DRIVERS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JANUARY 7, 1962

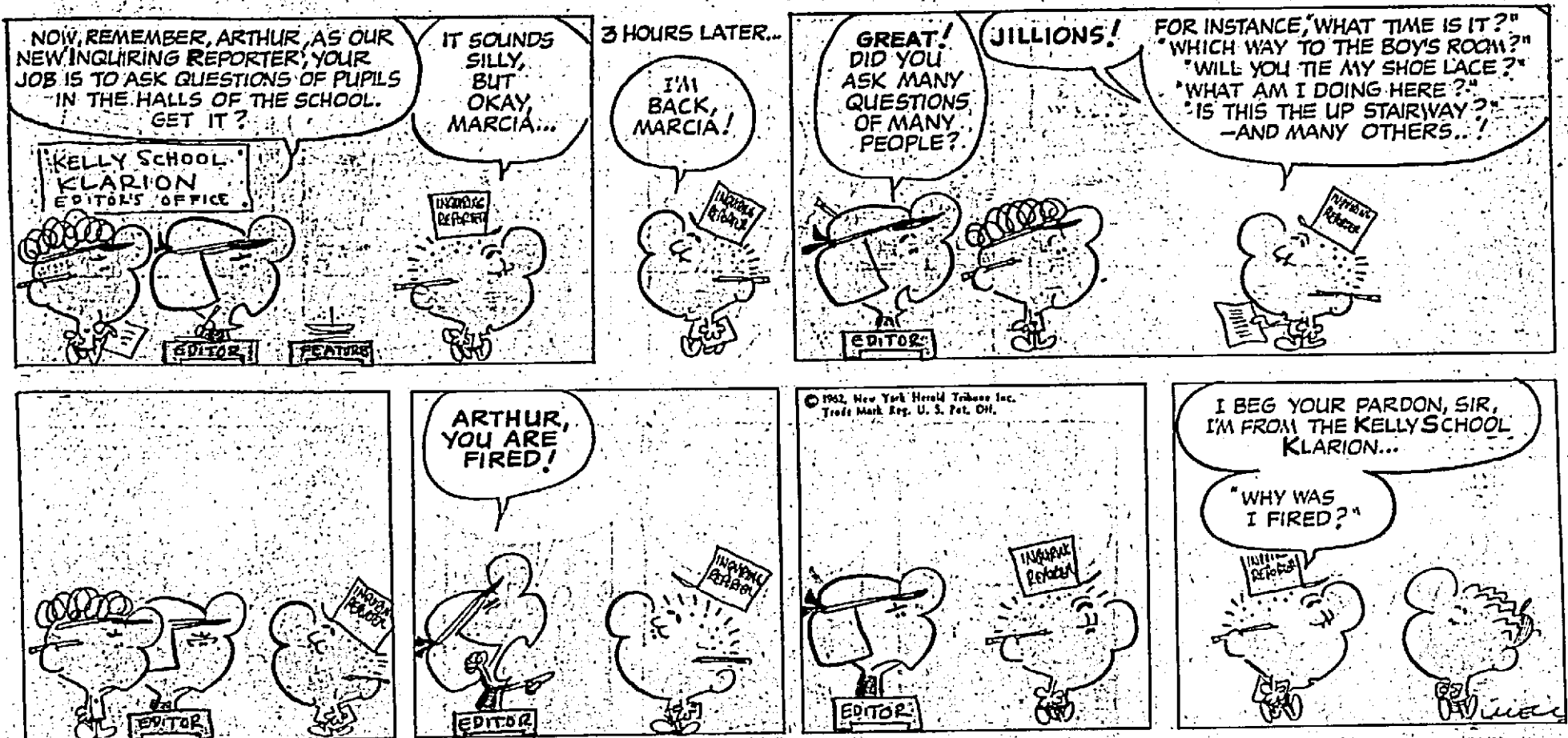
Dennis McVane

by Hank
Ketchum



MISS PEACH

By Mell



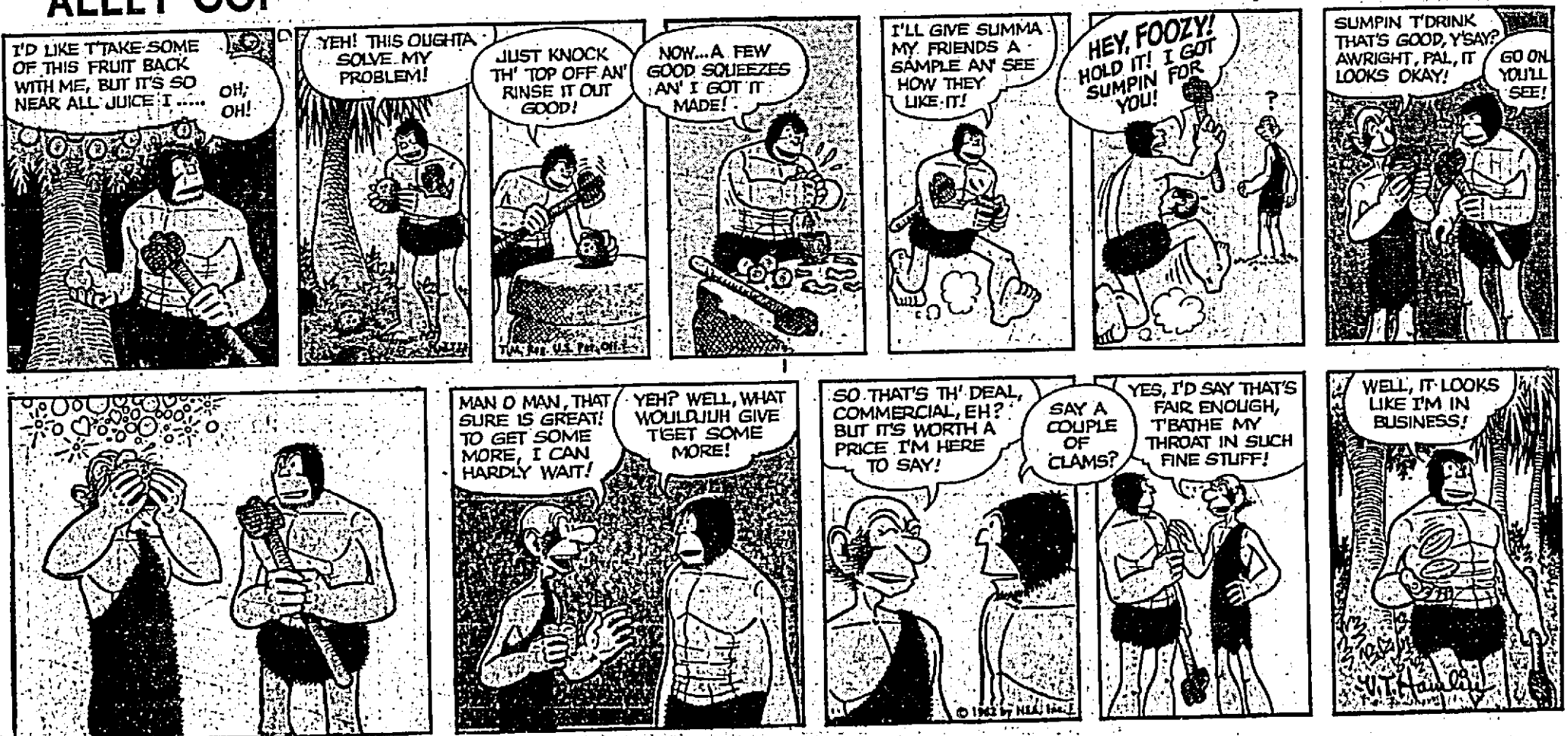
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OH, THE FIRST PICNIC OF SPRING IS A BANDERFUL THING

WAIT, SIR! DESIST 'ARF A MO'... HERE'S JUST THE THING FOR YOU...

BY MY EYES OF BABY BLUE, HOORAY FOR SPRING IN '62

MY DEAR SIR, JUST A MOMENT, SIR... SIR!

TO BE SET FOR '62, YOU NEED SOME RESOLUTIONS... HERE'S A READY-MADE LIST... YOU CAN HAVE IT FOR A SONG.

GOOD, I'LL TAKE IT... YOU ALREADY HAD THE SONG.

MOSTLY, THEM RESOLUTIONS YOU GOT IS ON DIET SO'S TO KEEP YOUR BOYISH FIGURE... FIRST, NO PIE; SECOND, NO CAKE; THIRD, YOU GIVES UP CANDY...

FOURTH, YOU GIVES UP FRUITS...

FIFTH, NO MORE SODA POPS...

SIXTH, NO MORE PEANER BUTTER SAMRITCHES...

AND SEVENTH, NO MORE... UM... LEMME SEE...

AN' SEVENTH, NO MORE RAGNABBED, SLABSIDED, BOOTLICKIN', PURPLE-EYED RESOLUTIONS!

THE JACKSON TWINS

A DATE WITH WOLF-MAN WILLIAMS, JAN ??/ YOU MUST LIKE TO LIVE DANGEROUSLY!

LOOK, WE'RE JUST GOING SLIDING!

AND ON A SLED GOING FORTY MILES AN HOUR A GIRL'S PERFECTLY SAFE, EVEN WITH THE WOLF-MAN!

STEER CLEAR OF LOVER'S LEAP CREEP!

SORRY I'M LATE, BEAUTIFUL, BUT I'VE BEEN MOVING A LITTLE SNOW OVER IN THE PARK!

SHOVELING WALKS? THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE AN OPERATOR LIKE YOU!

HEH-HEH! NOTHING AS COMMON AS WALKS, MY PRETTY!

I AM A BUILDER! A PLANNER FOR THE FUTURE!

I BUILT THIS SPECIAL BRANCH RAMP OFF THE SLED TRACK!

CUTE! BUT WHERE DOES IT GO?

LIKE I SAID, I'M A PLANNER FOR THE FUTURE, LITTLE ONE!

AND THE FUTURE HAS JUST ARRIVED!

OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED

"You misunderstood me-I asked you to go STUDY-not steady with me."

"Talk about being chicken!-another of my teachers resigned today."

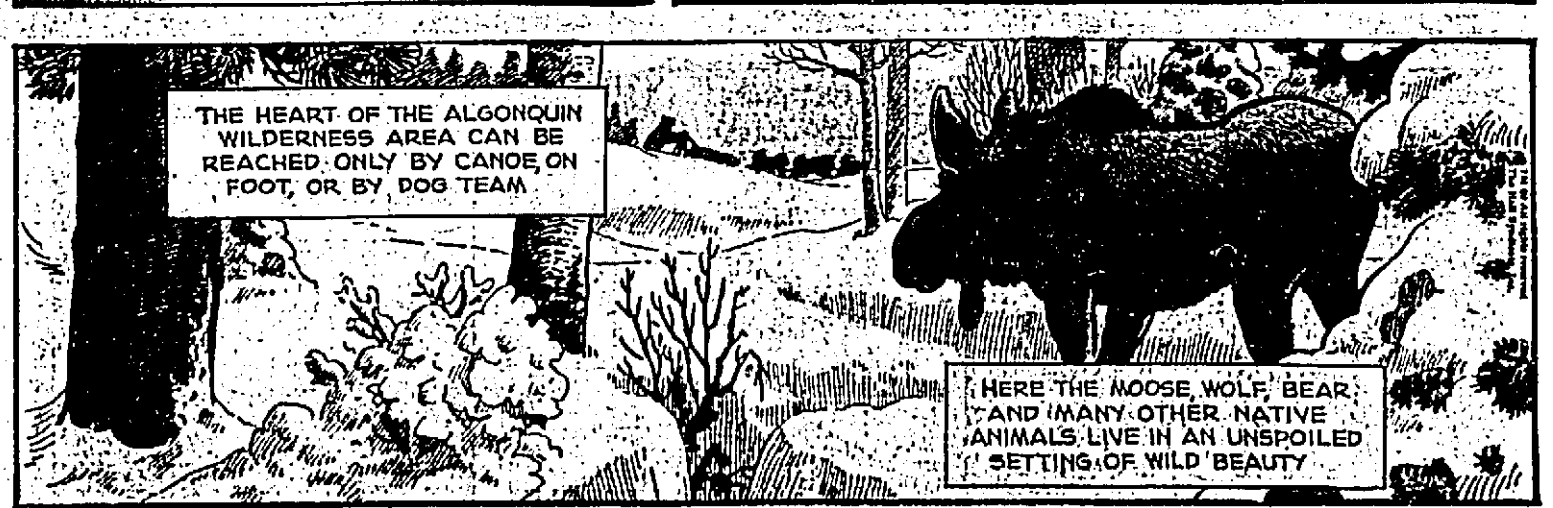
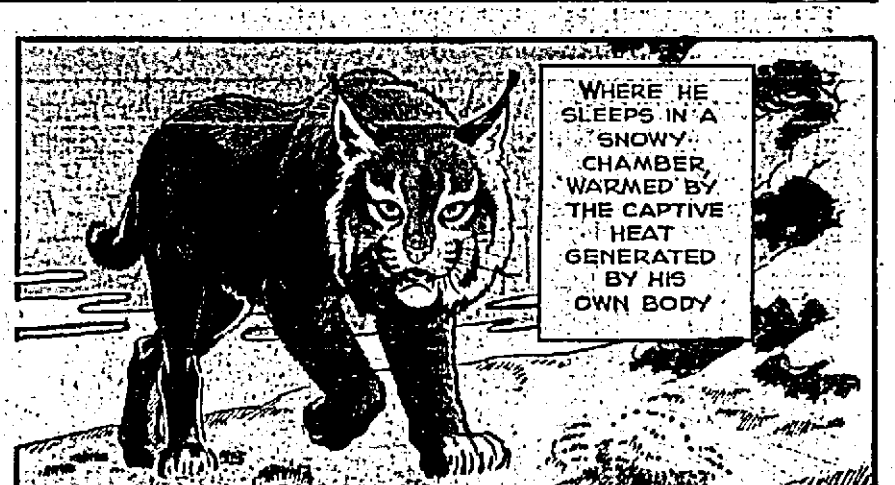
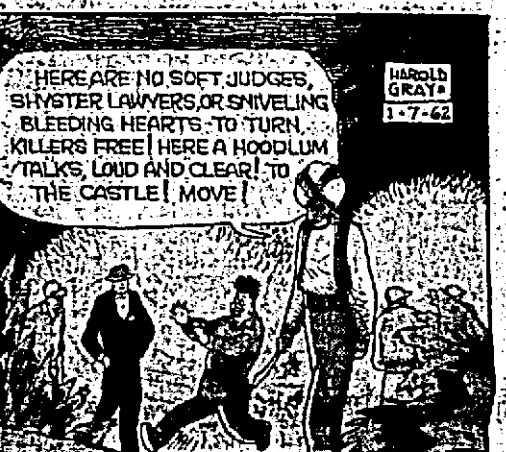
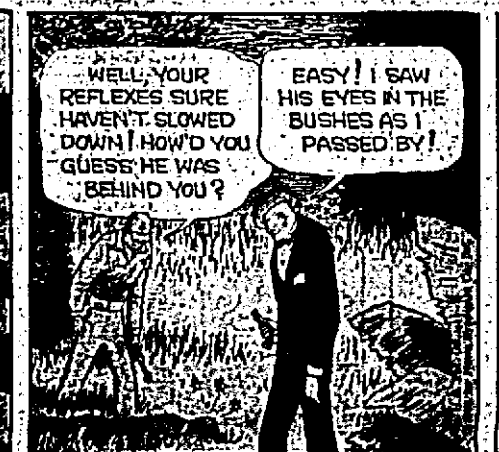
"I'll call the police, Dear-you start supper."

SUGGESTION BOX

SUGGESTION BOX

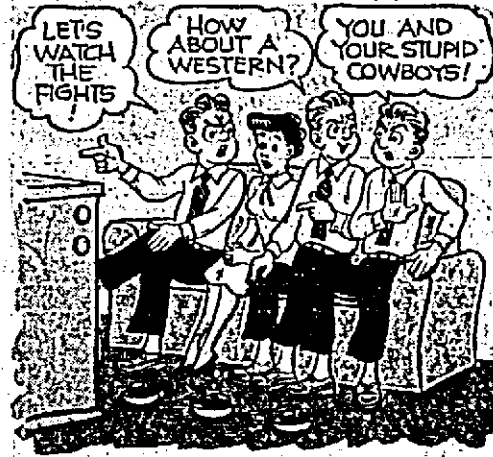
SUGGESTION BOX

NEXT DAY



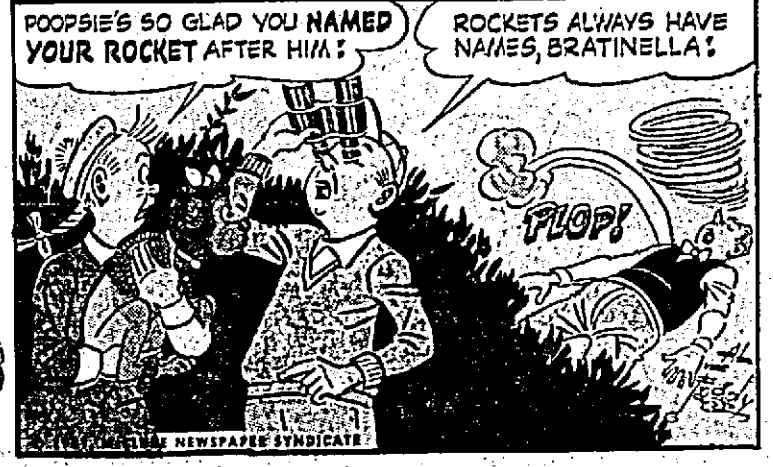
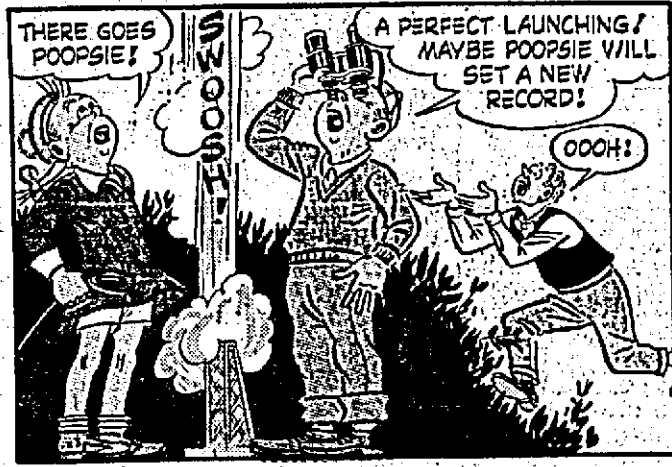
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



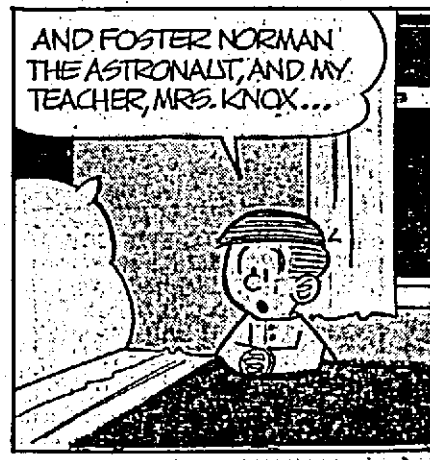
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

FLEM AN' CLEM WORTLE ARE GONNA CUT DOWN SOME TREES! MEBBE YOU OUGHTA GIVE 'EM A HAND, HUMPH!

OH GOSH, YES!

TCH TCH! THEM TWO WORTLE BROTHERS'RE BOUND T'GET INTA SOME KINDA MESS!

ER-YOU AN' CLEM WANT 'NY HELP, FLEM?

SHORE DO, HUMPH! WE GOTTA CLEAR OUT ALL THIS TIMBER!

IT'S THEM WOODPECKERS THAT KEEP BOTHERIN' US!

YUP, I CAN SEE HOW THAT MIGHT HAPPEN!

SHE'S ABOUT READY --TIMBER!

YA NEEDN'T HOLLER, HUMPH-- AIN'T NOBUDDY AROUND!

CREAK!

THERE MIGHT BE --WE CAN'T SEE FRUM HERE!

DON'T WORRY --CLEM CAN!

HE'S UP THERE KEEPIN' A LOOKOUT!

ALL CLEAR!



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



LET THE REST O' THE WORLD FUSS ABOUT ATOMIC BOMBS AN' SUCH. J. PIERPONT GROGGINS HAS GOT IT (CHUCKLE) MADE!

ONLY TROUBLE IS---

---WHICH O' THESE LONG-STEMMED PACIFIC ISLAND BEAUTIES IS GOIN' T' BE LUCKY ENOUGH T' CAPTURE THE FANCY O' THE SOLE MALE ON THIS ISLAND. FIGHT IT OUT AMONGST YERSELVES, GIRLS!

THESE TOMATOES ARE EVEN (GASP) MORE GORGEOUS THAN THEM OTHER CHICKS. GUESS THEY WAS SAVIN' THE MOST LUSCIOUS FOR THE LAST!

GUESS THEY'RE RUNNING A COMPETITION T'SEE WHICH ONE O' THESE LUCKY TOMATOES COPS ME!

MAY THE BEST GIRL WIN. FRANKLY, I WOULDN'T KNOW WHICH ONE O' 'EM T' PICK MYSELF!

BOOM!

THIS IS THE LUCKY LITTLE LADY THAT WINS ME, HUH?

NOT ALL OF YOU, MAN--

ONLY YOUR HEAD!

LET'S NOT LOSE OUR HEAD, GROGGINS, IF YOU'LL FORGIVE THE SICK HUMOR --MORE NEXT WEEK!

fan fare

BY WALT DITZEN



HI! GIRLS--SORRY I'M LATE

YOU WERE LATE YESTERDAY --AND THE DAY BEFORE TOO!

I'M WALKING THESE DAYS

I THOUGHT YOUR HUSBAND ALWAYS PROVE YOU

NOT ANY MORE

HE'S BEEN PRETTY SICK

WHAT'S HE GOT?

MALNUTRITION-- WHATEVER THAT IS

-DARN TEN PIN!

PLEASE, COACH! GIMME A CHANCE!

OKAY! GO IN FOR THE SECOND PERIOD AND WE WON'T HAVE TO SWEEP THE ICE!

HOCKEY TONIGHT
RIVERDALE RINK RANGERS VS. THE TORONTO MAPLE-TREE TAPPERS

JUGHEAD! I'M GONNA EARN MY LETTER! GIMME A UNIFORM!

I'LL DO BETTER THAN THAT!

ARE YOU LOONY? I DON'T NEED BALLOONS FULL OF WATER FOR PADDING!

WILL YOU LISTEN? THIS IS A SECRET WEAPON!

GET GOING OR THEY'LL Clobber YOU!!

I HOPE JUG KNOWS WHAT I'M DOING!

OH, MAN! DID I GIVE THOSE "MAPLE TREES" AN EYEFUL OF SAP!!

IT'S WHITE WITH BLUE PIPING....

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, DEAR---MY SOCKS ARE FROZEN STIFF

IT'LL BE A WHILE BEFORE THE SUN DRIES THEM OUT

I WONDER IF MY SOCKS HAVE THAWED YET

STILL FROZEN---BRR--- I HATE TO KEEP COMING OUT TO CHECK ON THEM

I'LL FIX IT SO I CAN TELL WHEN THEY'RE DRYING OUT

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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JAN.-7-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

BURIED TREASURE, YOU SAY? MY WORD, LEANDER, HAVEN'T I TOLD YOU OF THE RARE TREASURE HOARDS I HAVE DISCOVERED?

PIRATES OF THE SPANISH MAIN

"PROSPECTING IN ALASKA, I TURNED UP A TREMENDOUS NUGGET WITH MY PICK ONE DAY! IT PRECIPITATED THE FAMOUS KLONDIKE GOLD RUSH!"

BUT THAT STARTED BACK IN 1896, UNCLE BULGY! I MEAN AMOS, YOU WERE JUST A LITTLE KID THEN!

HUSH, LAD, AND DON'T INTERRUPT WITH TRIVIAL COMMENTS! LET ME SEE, WHERE WERE WE?

"IN THE HEART OF DARKEST AFRICA MANY YEARS AGO, I FOUND, AFTER MONTHS OF SEARCHING, THE PLACE WHERE THE ELEPHANTS WENT TO DIE."

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EGAD, THERE'S ENOUGH IVORY HERE FOR A KING'S RANSOM!

ON A TIGER HUNT IN INDIA, I NOT ONLY BAGGED THE BIGGEST TIGER, BUT FOUND A LONG LOST RUBY OF THE MAHARAJAH OF BURDWELL! THE REWARD WAS—

WHY DON'T YOU STOP DISHING OUT ALL THAT APPLE SAUCE? I DON'T BELIEVE HIM, LEANDER!

I DON'T, AUNT MARTHA

BAH! A MAN CAN'T EVEN REMINISCE FOR THE LAD! WHAT A HOUSEHOLD!

DRAT! NOT EVEN A MEASLY NICKEL! I'VE KNOWN IT TO YIELD AS MUCH AS 30 OR 40 CENTS!

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